"Along the Potomac," Carlisle Bargeron's amusing column on politics and people, appears today on page 9.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 30. Full details on page 14.

NO. 21,426 Entered as Second Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 ★★ Copyright, 1935. By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

'Enemy No. 1 of World' Must Die, Says Wilentz; Jury Gets Case at Noon

Prosecutor Demands Supreme Penalty or Acquittal.

Assails Witnesses For the Defense

Hauptmann Murdered Baby in Its Crib, He Declares.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 12.—In the name of all laws, written and unwritten, a little firebrand in gray strode this courtroom today, demanding that Bruno Richard Hauptmann be executed as the worst criminal of all time.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz raged at the prisoner from the first moment of court until dusk when he leaned across the jury rail and asked for a verdict of first degree murder and the death of Hauptmann for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

Tomorrow the calm, impartial voice of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will be heard under these ancient rafters, and all passion and rage and pity will be gone for an hour or two. He will be instructing the jury on points of law, talking to them in that homely, friendly way of his, and bidding them go out and search for a verdict. The jury probably will get the case at noon. Then there will be nothing for Hauptmann to do but wait.

A Strange Interruption.

There have been plenty of things here to rasp nerves and bring people jumping from their seats in a frenzy of excitement. But the strangest one of all came today, late in the afternoon, when the courtroom was stifling, when perspiration dripped from the chins of spectators and smeared the rouge and powder on women's cheeks.

Wilentz, weary and spent, was coming to the close of his summation, speaking the last word of denunciation that can be spoken in this courtroom.

Abruptly a man, wearing a clerical garb, stood up among the spectators and shouted:

"If Your Honor please. A man in my church has confessed——"

He never had a chance to finish. The hands of six constables were clamped over his mouth, and Wilentz whirled and shouted:

"Stop that!"

It was a ticklish moment for court and counsel. Lesser things than that have caused mistrials, and nobody, not even the defense lawyers, wanted a mistrial declared here, on the evening before the jury was to be sent out. It would mean coming back to Flemington and going, wearily and carefully, over all the testimony that has been spoken here since January 2.

Brother of "the Fugitive."

Constables dragged the man out of the courtroom, stifling his struggles and kicks to get free. When he was calmer he said his name was the Rev. Vincent Burns, pastor of the Union Non-Denominational Church at Palisade Park, N. J. His brother, he said, was George Burns, the "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang," who escaped to New Jersey.

New Jersey refused Georgia's request that George Burns be brought back for trial on charges of being a fugitive from justice.

Wilentz and Edward J. Reilly, of defense counsel, went up to the

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Asks Death Penalty

Associated Press Photo.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILENTZ.

Wilentz's Plea For Execution Of Defendant

Attorney General Speaks Entire Day, Deriding the Opposition.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 12 (AP).—Attorney General David T. Wilentz went before the jury trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann today to ask for the first death verdict he has ever requested.

Wilentz asked after court reconvened at 10:01 a. m. that the defendant and his wife be admonished not to interrupt with any demonstration such as they made earlier in the trial. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard so charged Hauptmann and Mrs. Hauptmann.

Wilentz then turned to the jury.

"You men and women who have been with us all these days have been patient," he opened.

"If there is a clamor for the life of this man, as indicated by my delightful adversary, it comes not from you or me, but from the evidence.

"If there is such a clamor from the American people, as my adversary says the American people aren't swayed as easily as all that. There must be a good basis for it, but after all you are the judges."

"Every Avenue of Evidence."

He spoke quietly of his entrance into the case last October, when Hauptmann was extradited to New Jersey. The more he had worked on the case, the further the trial progressed, the more, he said was he convinced he was pursuing "a righteous and proper course."

He referred to Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly's admonition to the jury to "judge not, lest ye be judged," and said the defense chief had overlooked the other biblical text, "and he that killeth any other man shall be put to death."

"For all these months since last September nothing has come to the surface that indicates any other culprit but the defendant Bruno Richard Hauptmann," he declared. "Every avenue of evidence leads to the same door—Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Wilentz said he could not be in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Navy Seeks 38 Millions Added Funds

$15,000,000 to Aid in Fortification of Hawaii Asked.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Steps were taken yesterday in several quarters to increase for the next fiscal year the appropriations for national defense already swollen close to the $1,000,000,000 mark and now the largest peacetime national defense program ever undertaken by the United States.

Among movements launched yesterday was one to earmark $38,098,000 of public works funds for the use of the Navy, including $15,000,000 for further fortification of Hawaii, destined under the new programs to become a veritable Gibraltar of the Pacific. Another proposal launched with Administration blessing would increase the personnel of the Navy by 1,032 officers.

The remainder of the $38,098,000 sought for the Navy would be used for the establishment of air bases, shore construction and purchase of ammunition, chiefly for increasing the country's maritime strength on the Pacific Coast from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone.

In Addition to Army's.

The sum proposed for the Navy is supplemental to the $20,000,000 Army appropriation outlined earlier in the week as part of a $403,000,000 long-range program. The Army proposes to spend $11,000,000 for an air base in Hawaii. Under the plans being developed this country's first line of defense in the Pacific would be moved westward to Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

In addition to announcing the increased construction fund and the increased officer personnel for the Navy, Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said the bill authorizing an 11,000 increase in the enlisted personnel of the Navy by July 1, 1936, was making progress.

The Army likewise wishes more men and Secretary of War George H. Dern in a radio address last night contended the regular army had been reduced "below the point of safety." He made a plea for an increase of 2,000 officers and 47,000 enlisted men in the country's land forces, adding that if this is granted the army would remain "so tiny a force that we could not possibly be accused of having any hostile intentions toward any other nation."

Heads G. H. Q. Air Force.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt named Lieut. Col. Frank M. Andrews, with temporary rank of brigadier general, as commander of the newly created General Headquarters Air Force at Langley Field, Va. Assigned as assistant chiefs of staff to him were Maj. Follett Bradley, Maj. Joseph T. McNarney and Capt. George C. Kenney, each with temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Lieut. Col. Henry H. Arnold and Lieut. Col. Henry C. Pratt, with temporary rank of brigadier general each, were assigned as wing commanders at March Field, Calif., and Langley Field, respectively. Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Brant, Lieut. Col. Delos C. Emmons and Lieut. Col. William C. McChord, each with rank of colonel, were assigned as wing commanders at Barksdale Field, La., Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and Albrook Field, Canal Zone, respectively.

Of the $38,000,000 additional proposed for the Navy, $20,000,000 will come from the permanent public works appropriation of $300,000,000, pending before Congress. The ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

War Nearing As Ethiopia Defies Italy

Haile Selassie Refuses to Pay Cent; Il Duce Prepares to Fight.

Army of 1,000,000 Will Resist Any Attack, Musssolini Told.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Rome, Feb. 12.—Italy openly made ready for war tonight as Ethiopia, through her diplomatic representative here, said flatly she would not pay 1 cent indemnity for Italians slain in border clashes.

Ethiopia's emperor, Haile Selassie, gave the lie direct to Benito Mussolini's bristling accusations against Ethiopia tonight.

The emperor's statement, flatly denying Italy's charges that Ethiopians were the aggressors in recent African border clashes, was made through Negradas Yesus, Ethiopian charge d'affaires, who earlier said his government would not pay 1 cent of the indemnity demanded for Italians slain.

Accompanying Haile Selassie's statement were explicit instructions that it be given to Il Duce only after it has been given to the press of the world. The charge d'affaires will call on Mussolini tomorrow.

Italian official circles, quick to learn of the statement, said immediately the die had been cast. Ethiopia, they said, had flung down the gantlet of resistance to the threat of the Italian troop mobilization.

It was freely stated that Italy would be expected to take decisive steps in the face of this challenge.

Italy's Demands Denied.

Even as the Ethiopian charge announced his country could not accept Italy's "hard" demands for satisfaction and had 1,000,000 men ready to defend their land against invasion, Il Duce widely extended his mobilization to additional units.

Informed quarters said the Rome government was fully determined to settle its score with the African empire unless Addis Ababa furnishes satisfaction. A punitive expedition will sail from southern Italy and Sicily February 16, these quarters said, to enforce Mussolini's demand that Ethiopia pay $44,900 in indemnities and furnish other satisfaction.

The cable Haile Selassie sent to Yesus said in straightforward language that the Ethiopian garrison at Gerlogubi, near where the latest Italo-Ethiopian clash occurred, had not at any time "made any sally or attempt against the Italian garrison at Afdub."

January Conflict.

"The conflict January 29 near Gerlogubi involved 25 Ethiopians, armed simply with rifles, who were suddenly attacked by an Italian band armed with machine guns after various reconnaisance flights by Italian airplanes above Gerlogubi," the emperor's statement said.

The message also categorically denied that there could have been any attempt by the Ethiopian garrison to surround Afdub, since that post was evacuated at the time the supposed attempt took place.

To the emperor's message the charge added his own opinion that Italian officials in Africa, probably without the consent or knowledge of the central government, were stirring up trouble among outlying native tribesmen with the object of "putting Ethiopia in a bad light before the world."

Officers Crowd Rome.

Trains throughout Italy were crowded with the thousands of officers and men Mussolini and his war ministries have ordered to concentration points. Officers so crowded Rome hotels that many American tourists went from one to another seeking rooms.

As the wide-flung mobilization that may involve 250,000 men and upward went forward, the nation was filled with rumors that some troops already had left for Somaliland and Eritrea despite an official statement to the contrary.

Thousands of reservists listed as automobile men, mechanics, engineers, roadbuilders, radio operators, tank men and other specialists continued to receive curt printed notices from the war department to report for duty.

Fascist militia began organizing special volunteer units to be sent to the colonies. A body of 300 is going from Rome. That would mean around 10,000 from the whole kingdom.

Statement of Emperor.

Emperor Haile Selassie's statement emphasized that even during the period of the Italian evacuation of Afdub Ethiopian troops made no move to occupy the Italian post.

In vigorous side comments to his monarch's message, the outspoken charge d'affaires said:

"I personally love Italy and I feel I represent the opinion of my countrymen when I say we want no conflict with this great nation."

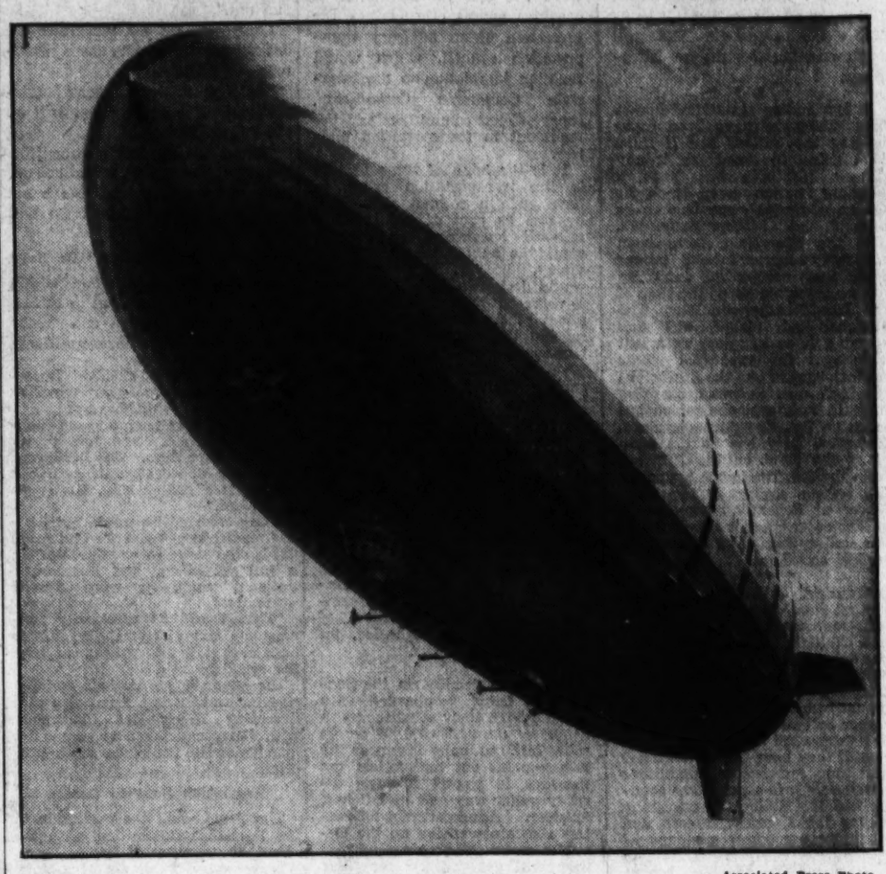
"However, we can not be expected to suffer in silence indefinitely. It has been apparent to Ethiopians for some time that the border incidents between the Italian native troops and our Ethiopian tribesmen have originated outside the desire of the Ethiopian people.

"Also for months past there has been a campaign of calumny against Ethiopia. We want this campaign stopped, and although we

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Macon Down in the Pacific; Men in 7 Lifeboats Rescued; Cruiser Searches Heavy Sea

Giant Macon Crashes in Pacific Ocean



Associated Press Photo.

Ill-fated Navy's giant dirigible Macon, which was forced down to the ocean 150 miles south of San Francisco and 10 miles from shore.

Ships Rush to Aid of Dirigible 10 Miles Off California.

Explosion Hinted Cause of Disaster

S O S Sent, Reporting 'Bad Casualty'; Rocket Guides Rescuer.

Possibility that some members of the crew of the dirigible Macon had been lost was seen in a message received at 10:59 at the Navy Department from the commander of the Pacific fleet.

His terse message said:

"Macon survivors in seven lifeboats located 13 miles southeast of Point Sur. Rescuing same and continuing search for other survivors. Will keep you informed upon receiving further details."

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The dirigible Macon—queen of America's airways—ran into disaster and was forced down at sea off Point Sur tonight in rain and fog.

Three hours later ships were reported taking off her crew of approximately 80 men.

Commander Herbert V. Wiley flashed an S O S at 5:15 p. m. (8:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time).

The message told of a "bad casualty" to the 785-foot airship, and expressed the commander's intention to alight on the sea.

Ships Guided by Rocket.

Battleships and cruisers of the scouting fleet closed in around the Macon. A rocket shot into the air to guide them.

The U. S. S. Pennsylvania observed the rocket signal of distress and pointed her bow toward the spot.

Radio officers here believed there might have been a severe explosion on the queen of the skies, which was returning from maneuvers with the fleet.

The weather was rough off Point Sur, 25 miles south of Monterey.

Giant searchlights shot through the darkness.

The quick calls for aid mentioned a "bad casualty" in the air and added it "was falling."

This was followed by the single message "Wait."

Another S O S Heard.

Shortly thereafter the Mackay radio station here caught another S O S call, saying:

"Will abandon ship as soon as we land on the water somewhere 20 miles off Point Sur, probably 10 miles at sea."

Lieut. Comdr. Wiley, the skipper, was the only officer who survived the crash of the dirigible Akron off the New Jersey coast April 4, 1933.

Fellow officers long had regarded him as a cool, capable commander.

The Macon was returning to its base at Sunnyvale, south of here, when overcome by the disaster. Coast Guard boats put out from San Francisco for the scene.

The battleship Maryland at 6:30 p. m. radioed Navy headquarters here that she had sighted the Macon and was bearing about to head directly toward her.

There were 30 boats in the vicinity, the Navy radio reported.

The lighthouse keeper at Point Sur told of seeing the dirigible cruising above the surface ships, then suddenly disappearing.

Vanishes From View.

The lighthouse keeper said the Macon rose again into the clouds and then disappeared from his view, although he trained a powerful spy glass on the sea.

The disaster to the Akron, from which the Macon's commander emerged alive after swimming the ocean, cost 73 lives. He requested transfer to duty aboard a battleship but later, his nerve apparently undaunted, again returned to the air.

Regarded as an authority on lighter-than-air craft, he once commanded the dirigible Los Angeles.

Born in Missouri in May, 1891, Lieut. Comdr. Wiley was graduated

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bank Measure Sent to Glass' Senate Group

Virginian Scores in Fight Over Bill; Eccles, in Talk, Defends It.

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, won his first round in the battle over the Administration's banking bill yesterday when the Senate Banking and Currency Committee unanimously referred the measure to the Virginian's subcommittee for consideration.

There was some doubt last week whether the banking bill would be sent to the sub-committee, although all proposals affecting the Federal Reserve system have in the past gone to that group. Senator Glass is regarded as the spearhead of the opposition to the proposed changes in the existing reserve system.

Meanwhile Governor Marriner S. Eccles, sponsor of the most controversial features of the bill, was in Columbus, Ohio, making a stanch defense of his program. He argued that "unless conscious effort is made to prevent them, booms and collapses will continue to recur in capitalistic democracies" and then added:

Speech of Eccles.

"It also seems evident to me that neither capitalism nor democracy can survive another depression of the magnitude of the one from which we are just emerging."

Gov. Eccles contended that the pending bill provided authority for the Federal Reserve Board to exercise the necessary conscious control of currency and credit and hence powers to promoteb usiness stability. He said that "laissez faire in banking and the attainment of business stability are incompatible."

Speaking before the annual midwinter meeting of the Ohio Bankers Association, Gov. Eccles elaborated his statement of last Friday defending the bill. He made a lengthy explanation of the reasons which inspired the proposal to change the reserve act provisions in regard to discount eligibility requirements and collateral requirements for Federal Reserve note issues.

Effect of Bill.

He denied that elimination of technical restrictions on eligibility would not involve "any danger of excessive use of Reserve bank facilities," but it would "enable the Reserve banks to come to the assistance of banks which may have sound assets, but may be devoid of eligible paper."

Turning to the proposal to permit banks in the Reserve system to make real estate loans on an amortized basis for 20 years and up to 75 per cent of the value of the property, Gov. Eccles said this was proposed "specifically to aid in business recovery." This provision of the bill has been criticized as one of the most objectionable.

"It is constantly stated that the troubles of our banking system were due entirely to the acquisition of long-term assets by the banks," Gov. Eccles asserted. "It is suggested that banks in the future

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Senate Work Bill Foes Waver As Pet Projects Are Assured

Opposition Reported Less With Informal Promises of Funds for State Programs; Another Wage Vote Today Due to Break Impasse.

By Robert C. Albright.

Informal assurances of specific sums to be spent in the States for roads, grade crossings and building projects last night were reported to be melting independent Senate opposition to the President's $4,880,000,000 works and relief measure, now tied up in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee impasse probably will be broken late today with another vote on the prevailing wage scale amendment, which was championed vigorously before the group yesterday by President William Green and 17 members of the American Federation of Labor's executive council.

A lone Democratic member of the committee, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, was making overnight efforts to compromise differences between prevailing wage demands of the labor group and $50 "security" wage promises of the President. The committee recessed early yesterday at his request. McAdoo may offer a substitute amendment today.

Number Now for Bill.

Administration headway in smoothing out much of the Senate opposition to the vast measure became apparent last night, when it was learned that a number of Senators, Republicans as well as Democrats, who formerly opposed the bill, now are for it.

The explanation was said to lie in word being passed around that $400,000,000 of the $4,880,000,000 will be spent in the States for roads; that another $300,000,000 will be allocated for grade crossings, and that pet construction, rivers and

Continued on Page 2 Column 1.

Long Pledges Party $25,000 If Farley Goes

(Associated Press.)

Senator Huey P. Long yesterday poured out his bitterness toward Postmaster General Farley in a two-hour Senate speech before he permitted his resolutio. for an investigation of the Cabinet officer to go to a committee.

The Louisiana Senator's denunciation of the Administration's dispenser included invectives which were kept out of the record after vigorous objections to them by Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

On Robinson's motion the proposal for a Senate inquiry into the "public and official conduct" of the Postmaster General and Democratic national chairman was sent to the Postoffice Committee, headed by Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee.

Long had protested this procedure on the ground that McKellar

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Senate Votes for Wide Inquiry Into Operations of A. T. & T.

(Associated Press.)

An investigation into every phase of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. operations was voted yesterday by the Senate.

Without a record ballot, the Senate approved and sent to the House a resolution by Chairman Wheeler of the Interstate Commerce Committee to give the Federal Communications Commission $750,000 and broad authority to inquire into the telephone company and all its affiliated corporations.

As a similar resolution already has been approved by a House committee, Congress is expected to complete action on the measure and send it to the White House in a few days.

The proposed inquiry would be as broad in scope as the recently completed six-year investigation of power companies by the Federal Trade Commission.

The subjects into which the commission would be directed to inquire relative to the company and its affiliates, include:

The corporate and financial history and capital structure, to determine whether the structure has enabled evasion of taxes, or concealment of profits.

Inter-company service and contracts and their effect upon rates.

Reasons "for the failure generally to reduce telephone rates and charges during the years of declining prices" and whether local subscribers have borne the cost of research development.

Effect of "monopolistic control" upon rates and charges, and service.

Effect of mergers and consolidations and determination of whether there have been "write-ups."

Methods of competition.

The commission also would ascertain "whether or not the companies have sought through propaganda or the expenditure of money or the control of channels of publicity to influence or control public opinion, legislative or administrative action or elections."

Police Quell 200 In Vienna Riot

1 Dead, Others Wounded at Scene of 1934's Bloody Revolt.

Vienna, Feb. 12 (AP).—Blood was shed again tonight on the battle ground of the February, 1934, Socialist rebellion.

A pistol battle between police and some 200 Socialists demonstrating in connection with the first anniversary of their uprising resulted in the death of one Socialist and the wounding of two policemen and two or more Socialists.

The police clashed with the demonstrators in the Ottakring district, scene of the most bitter fighting one year ago.

Vienna newspapers, in pleas for healing the breach between workers and government that last year cost upward of 2,000 lives, urged concentration against the asserted "real enemies" of both, the Nazis.

As though to emphasize the new mode of conciliation, competitive designs for the proposed new monument "to labor" were exhibited near the demolished monument, torn down after the Socialist's revolt had been crushed.

An explosion at an electric substation near Ebergschwang damaged the station and injured an attendant.

The authorities arrested 40 Socialist leaders as a precautionary measure.

Head of Sears-Roebuck in Line As Chief of NRA in New Set-up

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

President Roosevelt is considering Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., for appointment as NRA administrator under a revised setup returning it to one-man control when it is extended June 16, the United Press learned last night.

Wood at present is a member of the consumer and industrial advisory boards of the Recovery Administration. In discussing his possible appointment officials were enthusiastic, but pointed out Wood probably would be opposed by small retailers and by some labor groups. D. M. Nelson, vice president of Sears-Roebuck, who is an assistant to S. Clay Williams, recovery board chairman, has been under fire from certain labor quarters, where it is felt that the activities of his company affect the interest of organized labor.

The search for a permanent administrator for NRA, which is expected to be extended two years more, involves the necessity of obtaining a man who can do a major job of "salesmanship." The reframed recovery act is expected to provide for voluntary submission of codes, but to give the President full power to impose labor codes.

Wood's friends pointed out, however, that the full-time requirement of his job may make him unavailable.

There was some discussion of the return of Gen. Johnson, but it was understood he would refuse the post if offered it again.

Both Johnson and Wood were in West Point at the same time. Wood graduated in 1900 and Johnson in 1903. Wood served in the Philippine insurrection and in important capacities on the construction of the Panama Canal from 1905 to 1915.

Coast Retail Trade Gains.

San Francisco, Feb. 12 (AP). Pacific Coast retail trade is currently maintaining a dollar-volume flow about 11 per cent ahead of a year ago.

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Clarified 7(a) Urged to Ease Labor Dispute

Ground for Disagreement on Its Meaning Seen by Federal Board.

By Felix Bruner.

The National Labor Relations Board entered the current controversy between the Administration and labor organizations yesterday with a suggestion that Section 7(a) of the national recovery act should be clarified.

Section 7(a), which guarantees labor the right to organize, has been almost the only subject on which the NRA, labor organizations, and President Roosevelt have been in agreement. They have all decided that it should remain in the new NRA law without change.

"There is perhaps ground for genuine disagreement as to its meaning," the labor board said in reference to the section in its semi-annual report to the President. "This should be clarified."

Report of Board.

The board, in its outspoken report, declared that it is powerless to enforce its own decisions. It pointed out that the only courses open to it were recommendations to NRA that the Blue Eagle of offenders be withdrawn, or submission of facts to the Attorney General for prosecution.

"In many instances, however, the loss of the Blue Eagle has little practical effect," the board added.

In reviewing its work of the six months ended January 9, the board declared that of 68 cases requiring compliance, compliance had been obtained in only 17. It pointed out that the Blue Eagle was removed in 24 cases in which compliance was not obtained.

The board recommended that "the setting up of separate industrial boards with authority to handle 7(a) cases should not be encouraged."

Boards Handling Cases.

It pointed out that there are only two boards handling such cases set up by codes. These are the bituminous coal labor board and the newspaper industrial board. President Roosevelt recently requested the National Labor Relations Board not to assume jurisdiction in cases arising under the newspaper code but to leave this to the newspaper industrial board. Five other similar boards have been set up, four, including the automobile labor board, by presidential order, and one, the petroleum board, by order of Secretary Ickes.

The report of the board, which is headed by Francis Biddle, defended the right of majority rule by employes, a rule to permit a majority of employes to select spokesmen representing all employes in a given plant.

"Majority rule," the board said, "is the keystone of any sound, workable system of industrial relationship by collective bargaining."

Fight for 30-Hour Week.

Meanwhile, labor organizations continued their fight for legislation for a 30-hour week in industry. In this, the unions still are in disagreement with the Administration, in spite of peace overtures.

In opposition to the 30-hour proposal, James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, entered a strong protest before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The proposal, he said, "demolishes the entire structure of NRA, puts no machinery in its place, throws into confusion and chaos all working agreements, all code structures, all bargaining arrangements, which have been worked out through 48 codes in two years."

Senate Work Bill Opposition Wavers

Continued from Page 1.

harbors and drainage projects of some Senators, are to be taken care of.

Administration spokesmen steadfastly have refused to sanction "earmarking" of money for specific projects, contending it would give too much leeway for "pork" and "log-rolling." Through informal agreements on sums to be spent, however, it was pointed out by some Senators, the same purpose could be achieved.

Speculation meanwhile turned on machinery to be used in administering the act, with one report current that a board of five, headed by the President, cooperating with another official in a "coordinating" capacity, would superintend expenditures.

Several Mentioned for Board.

It was said both Secretary of Interior Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins may serve on the board, despite early word to the contrary. George L. Berry, NRA division administrator and head of the International Pressmen's Union, is being mentioned as possible "coordinator." Others suggested as board members are James A. Moffett, housing administrator; Arthur E. Morgan, TVA administrator, and Robert Fechner, director of the CCC.

While McAdoo labored last night to tide over committee differences on wage provisions of the work relief bill, opposing factions in the group held out uncompromisingly for either the $50 "security" wage proposed by the President or the prevailing wage scale demanded by the American Federation of Labor.

The prevailing pay amendment originally was accepted by a 12-to-8 vote, but on motion of McAdoo this was reconsidered Monday by a 14-to-9 count. Despite the showing made yesterday by President Green and his labor forces, Administration workers insist they have the votes to hold the President's security pay proposal intact.

President Green, in his statement before the committee yesterday, attacked previous testimony of Corrington Gill, assistant Federal relief administrator, insisting he had overestimated the amount of skilled labor employed on Government projects, and the average prevailing wage scale.

Between You and Me

Mussolini and the Ethiopians; Hanson to Addis Ababa; Transportation Parley.

By Raymond Clapper

FOR several years those who are supposed to know about such things have been insisting that another war was inevitable. They pointed to the furious arming of the powers, to the terrifying reports of exterminating gas and deadly bacteria and to the school children of many lands who have taken their gas mask lessons regularly for the Sunday rotogravure pictures. Skeptics said that the world was fed up on war and that people never would stand for another one. But the war prophets stood pat. Now they appear to be on the verge of vindication. It looks like war sure enough. Mussolini is threatening to fight the Ethiopians.

* * * *

It is a matter of national honor. The Ethiopians have been high-hatting the Italians and Il Duce isn't going to stand for it any longer. Ethiopia has been a haughty nation ever since its Queen of Sheba came back from a week-end at King Solomon's. But the Ethiopians have been especially superior toward Italians since they chased the intruders out of Abyssinia about the time of the Spanish-American War. The Italians had picked out this starving little kingdom as a suit able spot for expanding their African empire and the Ethiopians ran them out. It was a crushing blow to Italy and one which has eaten on Rome's pride ever since. However, Italy has held a strip along the coast cutting Ethiopia from the sea. The inside boundary has been a subject of long controversy. Recently roving bands of Ethiopians and natives under the Italian flag have clashed on several occasions.

* * * *

Mussolini called for apologies but got none. More border clashes followed. Now he has demanded that Ethiopia cease its insults and pay $44,900 heart balm. The Ethiopians are retorting with talk of raising an army of 1,000,000 men, though where they get the last cipher or two is a mystery. And pay Mussolini $44,900? Never, even if they have to pay ten times that to somebody's munitions salesman. It is a primitive country but the Ethiopians are going in for tanks, armored cars and other most modern weapons of mechanized warfare. A Belgian military mission has been coaching them. There is nothing like war to bring a nation up to the standards of modern civilization.

* * * *

Even the staid American State Department has sniffed the smoke of battle from afar. Yesterday it announced that it was sending one of its star trouble-shooters, George Hanson, to Addis Ababa as consul general and charge d'affaires.

He had been consul general and first secretary of the American embassy in the Soviet Union but that assignment was withdrawn as part of the recent retreat from Moscow following the collapse of the debt negotiations.

Hanson, stout, round and jovial, is one of the State Department's old China men. He was out there for years. During the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, Hanson was sent into the trouble zone as an observer. He saw a good deal more than has ever been disclosed by the State Department.

He was designated for Abyssinia about two weeks ago when confidential State Department cables indicated the trouble was growing serious.

Except for the fact that the Ethiopians are a little weak on dentistry, Hanson would have started at once for his post. He delayed to have enough dental done to tide him over his stretch at Addis Ababa. But it was a mistake. The dentist cracked a jawbone and Hanson probably will be delayed a month.

* * * *

A conference of all interests concerned with transportation probably will be held here toward the end of the month to consider, among other things, the formation of an advisory transportation council, which would function in relation to the Interstate Commerce Commission, congressional committees and the President in transportation matters.

It is the hope of some leaders in the transportation group to have such a council authorized by law as part of the pending railroad legislation, so that it would be an official, though advisory, body. The President would designate certain members to represent the public and would select others from panels representing the railroads, truck and bus operators, waterway carriers, pipelines, airlines, bankers, security owners, shippers and major industries. The purpose would be to provide a body to which administrative agencies and Congress could turn for an authoritative cross-section of opinion concerning transportation problems.

The plan has been discussed with Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation. It is expected to be considered at the meeting of the National Transportation Conference, representing most of these interests, of which Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, is chairman.

* * * *

Republican leaders in the Senate are being bombarded with appeals from their constituents in behalf of the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill. In many instances the letters point out that unless the measure is passed projects already under way will be left half finished. Administration Senators also are working on the Republicans by slyly intimating that they will get projects for their States if they do not cause too much trouble.

From the talk that is going around, the fight being made on the measure in the Senate Appropriations Committee will collapse once it gets out on the floor. Even Senators who are disturbed at the trend of affairs, especially at the casual, haphazard way the Administration has sought this stringless $5,000,000,000 without showing any indication of having worked out a careful program and without any disposition to take Congress into its confidence, are inclined to weaken as their tongues water for the rich bacon that is about to be sliced.

* * * *

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, has been mentioned so often as a prospective member of the United States Supreme Court that some persons apparently think he already has begun to sit in at the court conferences. A "contact man" here telephoned him and after hinting around a few minutes bluntly asked him for the lowdown on the court's impending gold decision.

A Calendar of Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:05 until noon Thursday.

Approved Wheeler resolution appropriating $750,000 for investigation of telephone industry.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, introduced amendments to AAA act.

Heard Senator Huey ("Kingfish") Long assail Postmaster General Farley's activities.

American Federation of Labor's executive council asked Appropriations Committee to write prevailing-wage provision into President's works bill.

Banking Committee referred Administration's bank bill to sub-committee headed by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2:55 p. m.

Heard Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, extol the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Ways and Means Committee rejected Republican suggestion to split the economic security bill into four separate measures.

Received plans for a $38,000,000 naval-construction program.

Passed Senate bill extending Pacific Coast air-mail contract for 13 months.

Labor sub-committee hearings on Lundeen unemployment insurance bill.

Auto Victim Wins $2,000.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Peter Krick, of Millersville, was awarded $2,000 damages in superior court yesterday for injuries received about a year ago in an automobile accident near Glen Burnie.

TODAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Appropriations Committee meets at 11 a. m. for final consideration of works bill.

Munitions Committee continues ship contract inquiry at 10 a. m.

Foreign Relations Committee meets at 10:30 a. m. on routine business.

Naval Affairs Committee meets at 10:30 a. m. on routine business.

Judiciary sub-committee resumes hearings on 30-hour-week bill at 10:30 a. m.

Finance Committee continues hearings on social insurance legislation at 10 a. m.

House.

Not in session until noon tomorrow.

Ways and Means and Labor subcommittee will resume hearings.

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POST WANT ADS PAY.

$25,000 'Price' Put on Farley's Head by Long

Huey Offers to Raise Sum if Postmaster Is Ousted by Party.

Continued from Page 1.

had commended Farley in speeches, but finally agreed reluctantly.

Long told the Senate, as the chair rapped repeatedly to quell demonstrations and laughter in the galleries, that he would raise $12,500 in Louisiana for the Democratic party if Farley "was not run out of the Cabinet in 30 days" after the proposed investigation started. He said he would "double that amount" if the New Yorker "was run out."

Long declared his resolution did not necessarily involve any expenditure.

"As soon as we authorize an investigation," he said, "that will be the end of Farley.

"When we appoint a committee to investigate Farley, we will never have to investigate him. He is not going to be investigated. He will quit."

Farley's "Goose Cooked," He Says.

He said the Senate had within its call enough employes to undertake the investigation and "carry it far enough that Farley will not trouble us any more."

Long predicted President Roosevelt would remove Farley when an investigation got under way.

"Mr. Roosevelt is a good politician," he said, "and he's pretty good in other lines. The Bible says avoid the appearance of evil. Mr. Farley is a gone goslin. His goose is cooked."

Long asserted he would not have the "temerity" to run for reelection if his charges of misconduct against a Cabinet officer and Democratic national chairman were proved groundless.

"That would be practically running me out of the United States Senate, but I am willing to take the risk," he said.

His hands in his pockets and red suspenders showing, Long also said Secretary Roper had intervened with Secretary Ickes to prevent a loan going to Louisiana for a hospital.

Resolution Sent to Group.

The Senate sent the resolution to the Postoffice Committee, with the reluctant approval of Long.

Long cited a newspaper story saying Government employes were being circularized to contribute to the Democratic deficit. It said the letter carried Farley's name in the letterhead.

"There is a Federal statute that prohibits anyone from soliciting campaign money from Federal employes," he added.

Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, said Gov. Langer of his State had been impeached for collecting campaign funds from Government employes.

"Poor old Langer," Long shouted, "taken out of office and on his way to the penitentiary, and here right in the shadow of the Capitol we have a letter with Jim Farley's letterhead asking for funds."

Senator Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, asked Long why he did not institute prosecution of Farley, if he were guilty of violating the law, instead of making "insinuations" on the Senate floor.

"Why, yes," Long replied, "I can go to a District attorney appointed by Farley and ask him to indict Farley. Ain't that a fine remedy you leave me. He would probably indict me for trespassing on Government property."

Long sought to have McKellar promise to report out the resolution "within five or six days," but the Tennessean declined to make such a promise.

The motion for sending it to McKellar's committee was approved without a record vote.

Crew and Officers Reported On Roster of Naval Dirigible

The officers and crew of the U. S. S. Macon, as assigned by the Navy Department is printed as follows, although some may not have been aboard the ship when it crashed because of furloughs or recent transfers:

Officers:

Lieut. Comdr. J. C. ARNOLD, executive officer.

Lieut. Comdr. B. J. RODGERS, engineer officer.

Lieut. S. E. PECK, navigator.

Lieut. C. W. ROLAND, gunnery officer.

Lieut. A. L. DANIS, aerological officer.

Lieut. H. N. COULTER, watch and communication officer.

Lieut. W. E. ZIMMERMAN, first lieutenant.

Chief Boatswain W. A. BUCKLEY, assistant first lieutenant.

Lieut. (j. g.) J. D. REPPY, watch officer.

Lieut. (j. g.) G. W. CAMPBELL, watch officer.

Chief Machinist E. C. THURMAN, assistant engineer officer.

Lieut. C. M. BOLSTER (CC), technical officer.

ROBERT JOSEPH DAVIS, chief boatswain's mate, Ocean View, Va.

GEORGE WILLIAM MOSER, chief boatswain's mate, Bethlehem, Pa.

REGINALD HANSLIP WARD, chief boatswain's mate, Lakehurst, N. J.

CHARLES MONTGOMERY ECKERT, aviation chief machinist's mate, Toms River, N. J.

CHARLES WESLEY DANLEY, chief quartermaster, New York, N. Y.

WILLIE MAC BISHOP, boatswain's mate, first class, Macon, Ga.

RALPH WALTER BIRD, boatswain's mate, first class, Hayward, Calif.

LEONARD E. SCHELLBERG, boatswain's mate, first class, Toms River, N. J.

THEODORE C. BRANDES, quartermaster, first class, Coronado, Calif.

PETER ALOYSIUS GOODE, shipfitter, first class, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PASCHAL MONROE JACKSON, boatswain's mate, second class, Florence, N. J.

EARL W. KIRKPATRICK, boatswain's mate, second class, Lakehurst, N. J.

CARL JEFFERSON LANN, boatswain's mate, second class, Simsboro, La.

CHARLES W. MILLER, boatswain's mate, second class, Pensacola, Fla.

WALTER W. MUELKEN, boatswain's mate, second class, Detroit, Mich.

MAX FEIT, aviation carpenter's mate, second class, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOSEPH R. CONNOLLY, coxswain, New York City.

WORTHER M. HAMMOND, coxswain, Marion, S. C.

WILLIAM A. MacDONALD, coxswain, Los Angeles, Calif.

ARTHUR FRANCIS DONAHUE, seaman, first class, Gonic, N. H.

LEO E. GENTILE, seaman, first class, Mansfield, Ohio.

ARTHUR McINTYRE OLIVER, seaman, first class, Chafee, N. Y.

OLAF A. THOEN, seaman, first class, New Bedford, Mass.

WILLIAM HENRY HERNDON, seaman, first class, Jacksonville, Fla.

MARTIN JOHN BERNARD, seaman, second class, Cleveland, Ohio.

EDMUND GUSTAVE HOMER, seaman, second class, Rosindale, Mass.

THOMAS L. WILFONG, seaman, second class, Wilmington, Del.

MARTIN O. MILLER, aviation, chief machinist's mate, Minden, Nebr.

HARRY R. K. PROBST, aviation, chief machinist's mate, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANDREY B. GALATIAN, aviation, chief machinist's mate, Beachwood, N. J.

EVERETT W. READ, aviation, chief machinist's mate, Beachwood, N. J.

CHARLES S. SOLAR, aviation, chief machinist's mate, Lakehurst, N. J.

AMOS BARTON, aviation, carpenter's mate, Lakehurst, N. J.

FRANK T. KARPINSKI, aviation, machinist's mate, first class, Hatfield, Mass.

JULIUS E. MALAK, aviation, machinist's mate, first class, Lakehurst, N. J.

EDWARD R. MORRIS, aviation, machinist's mate, first class, Waltham, Mass.

ED WOICINSKI, aviation, machinist's mate, first class, Houston, Tex.

ANDREW J. HINGSBERGER, aviation, metalsmith, first class, Caledonia, Minn.

MATTHEW G. FRAAS, aviation, machinist's mate, second class, College Point, Long Island.

EMIL KLAASEN, aviation, machinist's mate, second class, Newton, Kans.

JOHN F. LEONARD, aviation, machinist's mate, second class, Fall River, Mass.

DAVID R. SAFFORD, aviation, machinist's mate, second class, Tioga, N. Dak.

WILLIAM A. BAKER, aviation, machinist's mate, third class, Elsworth, Iowa.

WILLIAM R. BEYER, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Philadelphia, Pa.

CECIL M. DeFOREST, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Mount Upton, N. Y.

EUGENE M. GAVIGAN, aviation machinist's mate, third class, North Fond du Lac, Wis.

GLENN LEROY LONG, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Homestead, Pa.

DANIEL P. SALDEN, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Chaska, Minn.

VINCENT W. SHERIDAN, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

ORVILLE L. STEVENS, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Bowlin, W. Va.

JAMES S. ROGERS, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Etowah, Tenn.

GEORGE R. WELDY, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Beaumont, Miss.

CARL WOLF, Jr., aviation machinist's mate, third class, South Ozone Park, Long Island.

FRANK L. HUMPHREY, seaman, first class, Greenville, Pa.

WILLIAM BETZ, fireman, third class, Denver, Colo.

DAVE W. BOUNDS, fireman, third class, Hanford, Calif.

Donald F. Brace, fireman, third class, Saginaw, Mich.

GIFFORD L. DUNN, fireman, third class, Longmont, Colo.

JOHN B. HALL, fireman, third class, Chester, S. C.

LESTER M. SHILL, fireman, third class, Seattle, Wash.

ROBERT L. CURRIE, chief aerographer, Lakehurst, N. J.

PAUL F. RANDOLPH, chief radioman, Salem, Va.

ARTHUR HENTSCHEL, chief yeoman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARTHUR H. WALTON, chief storekeeper, Beachwood, N. J.

JAMES C. GILMORE, electrician's mate, first class, Newton, Miss.

ERNEST E. DAILEY, radioman, first class, Myrtle Point, Oreg.

HARRY M. BALDWIN, yeoman, first class, Washington, Ind.

WILLIAM F. BUCHER, ship's cook, first class, Legler, N. J.

WILLIAM S. KOSAR, radioman, first class, Olyphant, Pa.

WILLIAM J. BIGHOUSE, radioman, second class, Columbus, Ohio.

WALTER C. LOW, pharmacist's mate, second class, Ridgewood, N. J.

WILEY SHIRLEY, aviation ordnanceman, second class, Williamston, S. C.

THEODORE CLASS, ship's cook, third class, Ashley, Mich.

MAXIMO CARIASO, mess attendant, first class, Bacnotan, La Union, P. I.

FLORENTINO EDQUIBA, mess attendant, second class, Candelaria, Zambales, P. I.

Heavier-than-air Detail.

MARTIN J. COYNE, aviation chief machinist's mate, San Diego, Calif.

KENNETH H. McARDLE, aviation machinist's mate, first class, Pensacola, Fla.

VINCENT J. FREIGENBUTZ, aviation machinist's mate, first class, East St. Louis, Ill.

ROBERT R. DAVIS, aviation machinist's mate, second class, Ponce de Leon, Fla.

WILLIAM H. WATSON, aviation ordnanceman, second class, Gallatin, Tenn.

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Dirigibles' Use In Navy Doome Vinson Asserts

Macon's Fate Sounds Death Knell of Craft, House Chairman Holds.

he ill fate which befell the dirigible Macon, queen of the skyways, was viewed last night by Representative Vinson, chairman of the House Naval affairs Committee, as possibly "the death knell" of the Navy's experiments in lighter-than-air craft, according to the Associated Press.

"Of course," added Vinson, "more details must be known and an indetermined what definite bearing vestigation made before it can be the accident will have."

At Vinson's suggestion, the Secretary of the Navy named the dirigible "Macon" for the Georgia city in the chairman's district.

Mishap befell the ship coincident with indications from the House committee that it would tackle again the touchy question whether the Navy should build more lighter-than-air ships.

Advisers Differ on Values.

With a difference of opinion popping out among the President's aviation commission, Congressmen and the Navy Department, President Roosevelt was said authoritatively to have tossed the preblem bodily over to the Naval Committee.

Prior to tonight, Vinson said a bill would be introduced soon to authorize replacement of the Akron, sistership of the Macon destroyed at sea, and the Los Angeles, now too decrepit for use. Hearings on the measure then would smoke out all the wide assortment of opinions on the subject.

Several committee members have said frankly they would like to see two new ships constructed. Chairman Delaney (Democrat), of New York, of the aviation sub-committee, is something of an enthusiast over dirigibles.

Trammell Views Similar.

Vinson and Chairman Trammell (Democrat), of Florida, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, have shown studied interest in airships. Trammell tonight, like Vinson, predicted the Macon mishap would have a strong bearing on the place dirigibles wil have in future Government air programs.

The Navy itself is divided on the lighter-than-air craft question.

While the Administration has approved a $38,000,000 program for new naval construction projects, an airship is not so much as mentioned on the navy's priority list from which the projects were taken. This was despite the fact that the general board, with potent voice in dictating naval policies, recommended months ago that anairship be built at least for training purposes.

Swanson Sees Other Needs.

While Secretary Swanson concurred in that suggestion, he said there were other things the navy needed more than airships.

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, in contrast, has come out strongly against the rest of the department with the stand that ships should be built to replace both the Los Angeles and Akron.

President Roosevelt's aviation commission, headed by Clark Howell, the Atlanta newspaper publisher, recommended "prompt" construction of a training ship and said, furthermore, it should be the policy of the Government "to undertake further construction and operation of rigid airships in naval and commercial service."

A number of Navy officers adhere to the idea, however, that further experimentation is necessary with airships to determine their true worth to the Navy.

Bill Would Retire York on Major's Pay

Alvin C. York, World War hero, would be appointed an Army major and retired under a bill passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House, the Associated Press says.

Secretary Dern, in a report to the Military Affairs Committee, opposed enactment of the bill on the ground that York's service had been "fittingly rewarded with the highest honor the Government can bestow."

He pointed out that the bill would give York a retired pay of $2,250 a year.

Auto Injuries Fatal To Alabama Politician

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 12 (AP).—Jerome T. Fuller, 60, a leading political figure in Alabama for many years, died here today of injuries received in an automobile accident last week.

His death, in a hospital, came as a surprise, as it had been believed that his injuries were not serious. He was brought to Birmingham by a passing motorist who pulled him, unconscious, from the wreckage of his automobile on the Birmingham-Centerville highway, Saturday night.

A native of Centerville, Ala., he was State campaign manager for Gov. B. M. Miller and Senator John H. Bankhead in 1930 against the Heflin-Locke "Jeffersonian" ticket, and for Mayor Frank Dixon in last year's race for Governor.

Aegean Isles Ask League To Probe Revolt There

Athens, Feb. 12 (AP).—Advices reaching here tonight said the inhabitants of the Dodecanese Islands, in the Aegean Sea, had telegraphed an appeal to the League of Nations to send a commission to investigate an uprising on the Island of Kalymnos, in the group.

The rebellion broke out a month ago, leading to declaration of martial law and the dispatch of Italian warships to Kalymnos. The populace was reported to have resented this action. The islands were ceded to Italy by Turkey at the end of the World War, and by Italy to Greece.

Commanders and Officers of the U. S. Dirigible Macon

U. S. Navy Photo.

Officers of the S. S. Macon—Left to right, standing, Charles Bosun, W. A. Buckley, Lieut. G. W. Campbell, Lieut. J. D. Reppy, Lieut. R. W. Larson, Lieut. H. L. Young, Lieut. H. B. Miller, Lieut. F. N. Kivette, Machinist E. C. Thurman. Left to right, seated, Lieut. A. N. Davis, Lieut. H. N. Coulter, Lieut. C. M. Bolster, Lieut. S. E. Peck, Lieut. Comdr. B. J. Rogers, Commander A. H. Dresel (Commander Herbert V. Wiley was in charge of the Macon at time of crash), Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Cochrane, Lieut. D. M. Mackey, Lieut. C. W. Roland, Lieut. W. E. Zimmerman and Lieut. F. M. Trapnell.

Airship Macon Down in Ocean; Many Rescued

Cruiser Takes Aboard Men on Seven Lifeboats, Searches Sea.

Continued from Page 1.

from Annapolis in 1915. He was attached to the lighter-than-air service of the national defense forces in 1923.

A radio message from the U. S. S. Richmond, received at the San Pedro Naval radio station at 7:30 p. m. (10:30 Eastern Standard Time) said "all survivors recovered." This was taken to mean that all the men aboard the Macon were safe.

Seven Lifeboats Used.

Seven lifeboats full of survivors were picked up by the U. S. S. Memphis.

"Seven lifeboats with men in each close aboard," the Memphis radioed Navy headquarters here.

Commander A. T. Clay, who was to be the new commander of the Sunnyvale dirigible base, succeeding Alger Dresel, was reported aboard the Macon.

He was making the flight to familiarize himself with the coast line before taking up his new duties.

Five Coast Guard cruisers sped down the coast toward the scene.

The cutter Tahoe, off Santa Cruz, was closest. Other boats were the Shawnee, Ariadne, Perseus, and Hermes.

Statement at Base.

Commander Dresel, in charge of the dirigible's base here, issued the following statement at 7:50 p. m.:

"The Macon was returning to the naval air base at Sunnyvale on completion of the exercises of the fleet when, in a position about 20 miles south of Point Sur and 10 miles off the coast, she reported by radio she had suffered a bad casualty.

"At 5:31 p. m. the Macon reported she was about to land. The messages were intercepted by several ships and they hurried to her assistance. As far as it is known she is now in the water 10 miles off the coast.

"Six vessels of the fleet, a Coast Guard cutter and at least two merchant ships are proceeding to her assistance.

"The nature of the casualty or any of the details are not known at present."

The U. S. S. Relief, hospital ship operating with the fleet, was ordered to Point Sur. That order, it was announced at San Diego, indicated there was a loss of life and that others perhaps had been injured seriously.

Wiley Among Rescued.

A message from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania said: "Macon survivors located. Assistance no longer needed."

The message, intercepted here by the Mackay Radio, gave no details as to the number of survivors. It was interpreted by radio men here to mean the rescue work would be undertaken by the Navy and that help from merchant ships would not be needed.

Lieut. Comdr. Wiley was among those saved, said a message received at Navy radio headquarters.

Movie Stars Face Income Tax Liens

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP).—Federal income tax liens on 1931 earnings were filed here today against Gloria Swanson, film actress; Mary McCormic, opera singer; Leon Errol and Arnold Korff, actors.

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Associated Press Photo.

Another photo of officers, with the Macon in background. Left to right are Lieut. Comdr. B. J. Rodgers, Commander A. H. Dresel (whose post was taken by Commander Wiley); Lieut. S. E. Peck, navigator; Lieut. C. W. Roland, assistant engineering officer; Lieut. A. L. Davis, aerology officer, and Lieut. C. S. Rounds, watch officer.

18 Major Dirigible Disasters

Two of Most Recent Involved the United States Craft Akron and Shenandoah; List Covers 23 Years.

(Associated Press.)

There have been 18 major dirigible disasters in the last 23 years—two of the most recent involving the United States dirigibles Akron and Shenandoah.

The disaster list:

April 4, 1933—U. S. Navy Dirigible Akron crashes in electrical storm off New Jersey Coast, 73 dead, three survivors.

October 4, 1930—British dirigible R-101 explodes over France while en route from England to India, 46 dead.

May 25, 1928—Italian dirigible Italia crashes in Arctic in flight to North Pole, 8 dead.

September 3, 1935—U. S. dirigible Shenandoah, formerly ZR-1, wrecked in storm in Ohio, 14 killed.

December 21, 1923—French dirigible Dixmude, presumably struck by lightning over Mediterranean, 52 killed.

February 21, 1922—U. S. dirigible Roma, bought by United States from Italy, crashes in flames near Hampton Roads Army Base, 34 killed.

August 24, 1921—Dirigible ZR-2, bought in England for United States, frame buckles over Humber River, 42 killed.

January 29, 1921—British dirigible R-34, wrecked in gale in Howden, England, no lives lost.

July 21, 1919—Dirigible burns over Chicago, 10 killed.

July 15, 1919—British airship NS-11 struck by lightning over North Sea, 12 killed.

June 20, 1914—Airship and airplane collided at Vienna, 9 killed.

September 9, 1913—Zeppelin L-1 destroyed off Heligoland, 15 killed.

October 17, 1913—Zeppelin L-2 exploded over Johannisthal Airdrome, 28 killed.

July 2, 1912—Balloon Akron exploded at Atlantic City, 5 killed.

(Besides the Zeppelins L-1 and L-2, Count Zeppelin lost four other great peace-time dirigibles in accidents, the Zeppelins 3 and 6 and the Deutschlands 1 and 2.)

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Former Mrs. Astor Is Told That Enzo May Go to Wars

Rome, Feb. 12 (AP).—Enzo Fiermonte, his wife learned today, may have to go to the wars.

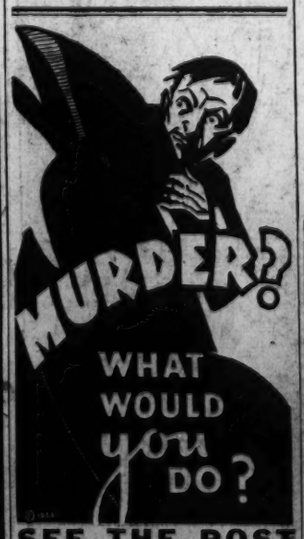
Attorney Francesco Montefredini, representing Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, said dejectedly tonight that he had not been able to induce Italian authorities to return Enzo's confiscated passport to him.

The boxer's parents said they feared the passport was being retained because Italy might need Fiermonte to help fight its possible battles in Ethiopia.

Dr. Wynekoop Denied Murder Case Reopening

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Illinois Supreme Court today refused to reopen the case of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 65, of Chicago.

An order was handed down denying a petition for a rehearing of the court's decision upholding her conviction for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. Dr. Wynekoop is serving a 25-year sentence.



SEE THE POST TOMORROW

Macon Outrode Lake Erie Gale In 1933 Flight

Dirigible Is Almost Duplicate in Size of Ill-Fated Akron.

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 12 (AP).—The U. S. S. Macon, a sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, made her maiden flight April 21, 1933, from the hangar in whidch she was constructed here.

The 785-foot ship was almost a duplicate in size of the Akron.

In June, 1933, the huge ship successfully bucked high winds over Lake Erie on one of her trial flights with 90 persons aboard. For hours she soared above Lake Erie ports while the wind rose to gale-like proportions. Although considerable apprehension was felt for the ship her officers reported they had been in no difficulty.

Construction of the Macon was authorized October 21, 1933, giving employment to about 800 persons here.

The ship is 146.5 feet high and is powered with eight twelve-cylinder engines totaling 4,480 horse power. Her maximum speed was estimated at 84 miles per hour.

Her cruising range at 50 knots was 3,200 nautical miles.

Although the outward appearance of the Macon was identical with that of the Akron, several minor changes in the control system and the water recovery system were made.

Construction of some parts of the Macon were begun before the Akron left the huge hangar here on her maiden trip. Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, was in charge of the building of bot hships, assisted by a corps of German engineers.

In July, 1932, the bow of the Macon was raised at a celebration attended by a delegation of Macon, Ga., residents.

A joint committee of the House of Representatives and the United States Senate, investigating the U. S. S. Akron disaster, visited the hanger while the Macon was being constructed. The committee later submitted a report on its faith in lighter-than-aircraft.

U. S. Loss 8 Million For 3 Dirigibles Lost in Disasters

(Associated Press.)

The destruction of three United States dirigibles, the Shenandoah, the ZR-2 and the Arkon, meant a total loss to the Government of $8,375,000 in construction costs alone.

The Shenandoah (ZR-1), destroyed in 1925, cost $2,000,000. She was erected at Lakehurst, N. J.

The ZR-2, lost during a test flight over Hull, England, in 1921, cost the United States $1,000,000, or half of the contract price paid to British builders.

The Akron (ZR-4), built at Akron, Ohio, and commissioned in 1931, was destroyed nearly two years later. She cost $5,375,000.

Other "ZR's" were the ZR-3, the Los Angeles, and the ZR-4, the Macon.

The Macon, also built at Akron by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation two years ago, cost $2,450,000.

The Los Angeles, received without cost from Germany in Compliance with armistic terms, was commissioned October 15, 1924 and decommissioned in 1932.

Killer of 'Voodoo' Man Over Love Charm Jailed

Charleston, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP).—For killing a "voodoo doctor," Slim Woods, Negro, was sentenced here today to serve five years in the State penitentiary.

Woods contended a "love charm," for which he paid $5, failed to win the affections of a girl, and that the voodoo man, known as "Pegleg," refused to return his money.

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FRANK J. CROHAN, President

Macon 'Destroyed' By Battle Fleets In '34 War Games

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Macon suffered theoretical destruction during war games with the combined battle fleets in the Caribbean last May.

A transcontinenttal lighter-than-air speed record in her wake, the Navy airship came to Florida on April 22, 1934, for tactical maneuvers with the fleets.

Crossing the United States from Sunnyvale, Calif., in 54 hours, the big dirigible was overhauled and on May 6 slipped southward for the war games.

Naval officials, on return of the Macon two days later, disclosed the huge airship has been "destroyed," but only after performance of her mission of spying out the "enemy" fleet.

The Macon made a second flight to the Caribbean on May 12, again returning within a few days, this time fulfilling her assignment without coming within the range of the enemy guns.

The airship departed for Sunnyvale on May 16.

The record-smashing flight across the continent caused the shearing of two small girders. These girders supported, along with others, two rings of the airship's huge metal framework.

Naval officers revealed during the ship's stay in Florida that upon the performance of the Macon depended largely the future construction of lighter-than-air craft in the United States.

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Butterscotch Wrapped Caramels 40¢ Value—full pound 19¢

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Famous Dundee Cake 40¢ Value 19¢

AT THE FOUNTAINS

Chicken Salad Sandwich with Coffee or Hot Chocolate regular 25¢ 15¢

Chocolate Milk Frappe regular 15¢ 10¢

Coffee or Tea with Cake regular 20¢ 15¢

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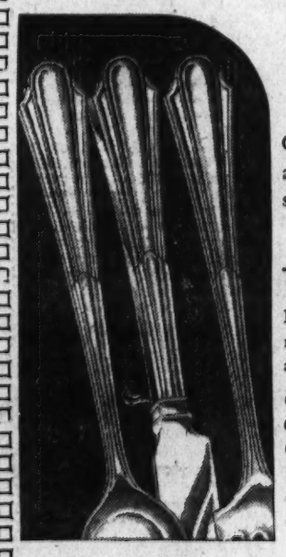

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French Believe Japan May Bar Italy's Advance

Opposition of Tokyo to Seizure of Land in Abyssinia Hinted.

Paris, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Diplomats tonight believed Japan might attempt to prevent Italian seizure of Abyssinian territory.

The Japanese ambassador in Rome reportedly called at the Italian foreign office and suggested Tokyo's opposition to any foreign seizure of any part of Abyssinia.

The French press believes Japan is playing an important role in Abyssinia. Echo De Paris today said:

"The British government has an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Italy. Britons might prefer to see the maintenance of Abyssinia's territorial integrity, but English politicians feel that it might not be amiss for Italy to place an obstacle in front of the Japanese push into Africa along the Red Sea.

German Attitude.

"At the same time, Germany doubtless is encouraging Italy toward armed intervention to occupy Italy's army and distract her from Austrian affairs.

Experts here doubted that two divisions could make much progress in penetrating or holding Abyssinia.

Latest reliable reports from military observers in Addis Araba indicate that one-third the population—including women and girls—would be mobilized in a national emergency, the women taking men's jobs while the men go to the front. This would give the Abyssinian government nearly 2,000,000 recruits of both sexes.

Ethiopian Troops Trained.

Emperor Haile Selassie I., long has had a Belgian military mission training his troops in modern warfare.

The Ethiopian army now has 180 field pieces, several hundred machine guns, five tanks and 10 airplanes, most of these in bad repair. A profitable gun-running trade is reported along the Egyptian frontier.

If further trouble occurs Premier Benito Mussolini might ask the League of Nations to send an international army to Abyssinia, as was done in the Saar plebiscite last month.

Bodies of Father, Son Found at Plane Wreck

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP).—The bodies of Frank Bowman, sr., and his son, Frank Bowman, jr., were found late today near the wreckage of their plane on a mountainside on the eastern slope of the San Andreas range about 60 miles east of Hot Springs, N. Mex.

The Bowmans had been missing since Sunday. They were en route to El Paso from Blackwell, Okla. The elder Bowman was a farmer of Berino, N. Mex., and his son was manager of the El Paso municipal airport.

Special Session Call In Kentucky Held Legal

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP).—The special session of the Kentucky General Assembly was held legal late today by the State Court of Appeals.

The session was called by Lieut. Gov. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler in the absence of Gov. Ruby Laffoon to pass a compulsory primary law. Upon returning, Gov. Laffoon ordered the call revoked. The appellate court upheld Circuit Judge H. Church Ford's ruling that such a proclamation can not be revoked.

Amelia Putnam Lauds Wiley Post's Venture

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Amelia Earhart Putnam thinks Wiley Post's projected cross-country stratosphere flight is a constructive undertaking, but she won't engage in a similar venture.

"It's a splendid idea, a progressive step in aviation," she said today, "but I don't intend to try it myself. I have only one plane and the equipment for such a flight is very expensive."

Governor Orders Man Who Fought Him Freed

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 12 (AP).—Arthur Crowell, 44, former cattleman, who engaged in fisticuffs with Gov. B. B. Moeur in a hotel here, was released from jail today at the Governor's request. But police said a drunk and disorderly charge "might follow the usual routine."

By telephone from his home in Tempe, the Governor instructed his secretary, H. H. Hotchkiss: "Tell them to release him and give him a cigar."

Demands of Italy Rejected, Mussolini Prepares for War

Continued from Page 1.

don't wish to fight we will do so if forced."

Over and over again Yesus reiterated: "We will not attack. We will never attack. However in case of an attack we will resist."

Despite the gravity of the moment, the charge said, he still had the greatest hope that the good sense of the central Italian government would bring about an amicable settlement of the recent frontier incident and permit Ethiopia to fulfill its mission of tranquillity and peace with its neighbor in Africa.

In Italian official circles, where the emperor's message will become virtually an official challenge with its presentation to the Italian government tomorrow, the reaction was that the gauntlet had been flung down.

This was strengthened by Yesus' reiteration that Ethiopia felt herself justified in categorically refusing to consider the question of paying reparations for the dead troopers who lost their lives in an attack made by Italians on Ethiopian troops, or in accepting other demands.

Demands of Italy.

Those demands—which Negradas Yesus said Ethiopia would not accept without modification, were authoritatively reported to include:

1. A salute to the Italian flag at Addis Ababa.
2. A neutralized zone along the frontiers of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, Italy's African colonies which border Ethiopia, from which all Ethiopian troops would be withdrawn.
3. Final delineation of the borders.
4. Tighter control by Emperor Haile Selassie's government over the roving, warlike border tribes, particularly in the neighborhood of the disputed city of Ualual, where two separate clashes have resulted in the death of 35 Italians and the wounding of 66.

As orders for the mobilization of all Italy's manpower and wealth flowed ceaselessly from Il Duce's three war ministries, the Ethiopian charge d'affaires said that the African empire has 1,000,000 men available to fight Italy.

Reports in Rome previously said 30,000 Ethiopian soldiers already were massed along the disputed frontier.

More Ethiopians than Italians have died in the frontier conflicts, Negradas Yesus said, adding that the idea of indemnity is abhorrent to Ethiopia. Mussolini must soften his "harsh" demands, which thus far he has been "adamant in maintaining," he said, before Ethiopia will accept them.

While the African empire has no air force or poison gas, she has enough artillery, machine guns and rifles to equip an army of 1,000,000 men, he asserted.

Needs No Ally.

Admitting Emperor Haile Selassie does not expect any foreign ally to come to his aid, the charge declared defiantly "Ethiopia does not need one."

As the rolling of war drums widened and deepened throughout Italy, well informed circles said Italy would insist on the most abject satisfaction on Ethiopia's part for the two affrays at Ualual and Asdub.

Italy's war industries were allotted their quotas of airplanes, portable hangars and tanks to be constructed immediately. Orders already have been placed in northern Italy factories for 250 planes and 100 portable hangars, each capable of sheltering three planes.

A circular was distributed throughout the nation's factories—reorganized under Mussolini's corporative state so that their full capacity may be utilized by the nation in the event of war—asking skilled workers to volunteer to go to the colonists.

War Council Meets.

The supreme war council met to consider the situation. Mussolini himself presided and Gen. Italo Balbo, former minister of air, but more recently governor of Italy's Libya, was present.

The government spokesman said negotiations in an effort to conciliate the differences were in progress at Addis Ababa.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, called on Undersecretary of State Fulvio Suvich yesterday afternoon, it was revealed, and was told the general mobilization was only precautionary.

Drummond, it was said, urged Italy to negotiate directly with Ethiopia in an effort to avert war.

The Italian government spokesman, emphasizing that any expedition into Ethiopia would be of "police" character, asserted his government was convinced of Emperor Haile Selassie's good intentions.

The monarch, however, is unable to control his tribal chieftains, he said, admitting that an Italian invasion might serve to unite the scattered tribes behind Haile Selassie.

Legation Guarded.

Seven uniformed policemen, reinforced by carabiniere, today stood guard over the Ethiopian Legation, to which no visitors were admitted, but Negradas Yesus said he did not believe he was in any personal danger.

Associated Press Photos.

Emperor Haile Selassie, top, and Premier Mussolini.

Baggagemen removed bookcases, books, furniture and luggage from the house, and later several members of the charge's household drove to the railway station, taking suitcases and hand bags with them.

As Italy held two divisions of reservists ready to go to Africa at a moment's notice and mobilized 250,000 more behind them, Italian official circles indicated their belief that the Ethiopian charge had overestimated his country's military forces.

They placed the numerical strength of the army at only 200,000, and pointed out that the Ethiopian emperor has only eight airplanes at his command.

Approximately 50 Italian planes already were en route to the Italian colony of Eritrea from Tripoli, while the semi-official Italian press, strictly censored, said several shiploads of airplane and tank parts and munitions had been shipped to the Italian colonies.

Italy Facing Stiff Fight, Is Professor's Opinion

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Benito Mussolini would have a stiff fight on his hands if he attempted to conquer Ethiopia.

That was the opinion expressed today by Dr. Wilfred Osgood, curator of zoology at the field museum who visited Emperor Haile Selassie several years ago.

"The Ethiopian emperor has progressive Western ideas and his people are good fighters," he said. "Mussolini has cut out a bigger job for himself than he may realize in undertaking the conquest of Ethiopia. The Ethiopian tribesmen are hill people, adept at guerilla warfare and passionately determined to hold their land. It will be a long time before Italy can conquer these people."

U. S. Names Hanson Envoy to Ethiopia

The State Department announced yesterday that George Hanson has been assigned as Consul General and Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, according to the Associated Press.

Hanson has been Consul General and First Secretary of the American Embassy at Moscow. He is in the United States on leave and does not expect to proceed to his new post for 30 days.

Hanson's transfer resulted from the State Department's recent action in abolishing the consulate general at Moscow following the breakdown of Soviet-American debt negotiations.

Years of service in the Far East have won Hanson the reputation of being one of the diplomatic service's best "trouble shooters."

His home is in Bridgeport, Conn.

League Is Alarmed By Border Dispute

Geneva, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Failure of Abyssinia or Italy to communicate developments in their border dispute aroused fear of serious trouble in the League of Nations tonight.

Some observers believed Italy might repeat her action of the Corfu incident in 1923, when she defied the league and attacked Greece. Others thought Italy was merely making a show of force to induce Abyssinia to concede the disputed frontier territory. A third theory was that Italy wants a mandate from the league over Abyssinia, "because the Ethiopians are unable to keep peace in their own country."

Navy Is Seeking Millions More To Aid Defense

$15,000,000 of Funds Would Be Spent on Hawaii.

Continued from Page 1.

jor project will be a $10,000,000 floating drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. In addition about $5,000,000 more will be spent by the Navy on air fields and other shore construction in the Hawaiian Islands. It is also planned to spend $2,000,000 for ammunition storage facilities in the Canal Zone and about $6,000,000 for ammunition and armaments.

Full Strength by 1943.

Under the Vinson bill increasing officer personnel in the Navy, the new strength will not be fully attained until 1943. His bill provides that each member of Congress this year may have four appointments to the Naval Academy, instead of three, and beginning next year five appointments.

In addition the Secretary of the Navy would be authorized to place retired officers on active service and to obtain aviators from outside the ranks of the Naval Academy. The Secretary of the Navy would be authorized to select from civilian life 498 aviation cadets. The latter would be trained for one year at the Pensacola training station and then undergo a three-year training with the Navy.

Mr. Vinson explained that when the Navy is built up to full treaty strength it will require 7,944 line officers to man it on a peace complement. The Navy is now limited to 5,499 officers. The additional 1,032 authorized through appointments to the Naval Academy will bring the total up to 6,531.

The 11,000 enlisted personnel increase will be spread over the 12 months of the next fiscal year, so as to require a full year's appropriation for only 5,500 additional men. At the end of the next fiscal year, however, the Navy would have 93,500 enlisted men.

Sinking of Maine To Be Observed

37th Anniversary Friday to Be Marked at Fort Myer.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine by an explosion in Havana harbor, with the loss of 258 officers and men, will be observed Friday in Fort Myer riding hall.

Commander Leon McCord, of the Spanish War Veterans, will speak. The ceremonies will be attended by officials from the Cuban embassy and other dignitaries.

Detachments from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will stand at attention as the United States Marine Band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After services in the riding hall, wreaths will be placed by women of the United Spanish War Auxiliaries at the foot of the Maine mast.

Bank Measure Goes to Glass' Group in Senate

Virginian Scores in Fight Over Bill; Eccles, in Talk, Defends It.

Continued from Page 1.

should confine themselves to short-date commercial loans and investments."

"But I need not tell you that, if this suggestion were acted upon, the result would be fatal to the banks. In October, 1934, the eligible paper of member banks, within the meaning of the Federal Reserve Act, amounted to only slightly more than $2,000,000,000 . . . Even in 1929 this paper amounted to only $4,500,000,000.

Question of Loans.

"Banks can not live on the interest of such a small volume of loans and an attempt to confine themselves to these loans would greatly curtail the scope of banking. The more business the banks refuse, the more will be handled by other agencies, including the Government, and the less room will remain for the operations of the private banking system."

He said the encroachment of the Government into the lending field was in consequence of "the failure of the banking system to perform its functions adequately."

"If the banking system," he added, "would utilize in real estate loans and other long-term investments the savings and excess funds that it now possesses, business activity would be greatly stimulated, and the Government would then be able to withdraw rapidly from the lending field."

Extensive Hearings Due.

Senator Glass said that he could make no plans for the holding of hearings on the banking bill until the works-relief measure, which he is also handling, is out of the way. He said he expected, however, to hold extensive hearings.

A movement has been started to separate into three measures the three titles of the banking bill, one dealing with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, another with the Federal Reserve System, and a third with miscellaneous changes in Federal Reserve and national banking acts. The Administration is opposed to any separation.

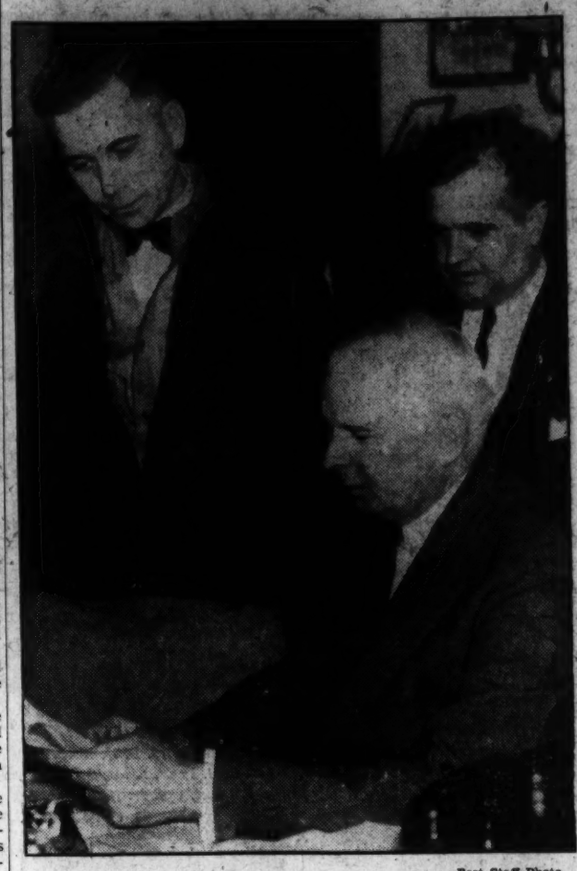
Pickets Bite Police In Texas Mill Clash

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP).—Women pickets bit two policemen and the latter arrested a man and a woman in a clash today at the Morten-Devis dress manufacturing plant here. A strike has been in progress at the factory since last Thursday. Company officials denied the strikers' charges that employes had been discharged for union activity.

Machado's Extradition Asked.

Havana, Feb. 12 (AP).—The State Department today instructed the Cuban Minister in Paris, Rene Morales, to ask the French government for the extradition of former President Gerardo Machado on charges of murder.

New Bonus Drive Launched Here



Post Staff Photo.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma (seated), yesterday gave his blessing to a new bonus campaign launched by the National Soldiers Bonus League of America. Walter W. Waters, left, campaign director, and Ernest Albright, president of the league, are with him.

Drive Opened For Cash Bonus On New Lines

Soldiers' League to Seek Enrollment of Small Merchants.

A new drive, to be conducted along different lines, was launched publicly yesterday by the National Soldiers' Bonus League of America with the blessing of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, veteran advocate of cash for bonus certificates.

The league plans a Nation-wide campaign to bring into its membership the small merchant, the farmer, the butcher and grocer, the department store owner and anyone else who can be persuaded to join.

Appeal to non-soldiers will be based on the argument that immediate cash payment of the bonus will help them more than it will the soldiers.

"Had the campaign for payment been carried forward along these lines in the past the bonus would have been paid by this time and the nation as a whole would have been materially benefited," Senator Thomas said.

Ernest G. Albright, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was defeated for Congress twice by Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, and once by Representative Will Rogers (Democrat), of Oklahoma, is president of the league.

Walter W. Waters, who launched from Portland, Oreg., the Nation-wide bonus march on the Capital in 1932, has resigned his job in the office of the chief of finance of the War Department, to take the job as campaign manager for the league.

get a Lift with a Camel!

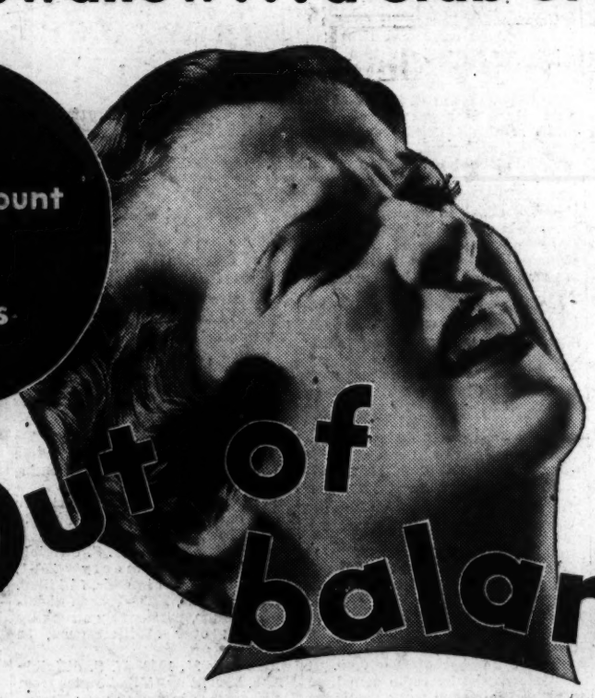
(Below) "CAMELS HELP to relieve tiredness," reports this expert tree surgeon. "Good cheer comes, too, when I take time to enjoy a Camel." (Signed) H. L. VOUGH

(Above) FAMOUS EXPLORER: "Camels are mild, yet have a rich flavor that I can really enjoy. They quickly refresh my energy—and steady smoking never upsets my nerves." (Signed) HAROLD McCRACKEN

(Below) "WHEN I'M WORKING hard, a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel. They never interfere with my nerves." (Signed) P. HALSEY Surveyor

Every Swallow...a Stab of Pain?

The Bacterial Count of your mouth is



Out of balance!

Get it back quickly, and safely, with LA LASINE ... the DOUBLE-ACTION Antiseptic

Your throat feels tight and raw. Every swallow is a painful effort. Nature is telling you of two dangers.

One, that germs have gotten the upper hand in your mouth and throat. And two, that these germs have forced the salivary glands which secrete Nature's own antiseptics . . . below par . . . forced the bacterial count of your mouth *out* of balance. That's serious . . . might lead to bronchitis or worse.

Do this . . . feel Relief in 20 Seconds

Gargle with La Lasine mixed with water—half and half. Or if you prefer, use it full strength. *Double-Action* takes place. First La Lasine *kills* bacteria present. At the same time, special La Lasine membrane-restoratives bring back to par the salivary glands. Quickened to action, they release their antiseptic enzymes and ferments. The bacterial count of your mouth returns to balance.

La Lasine is safe—even if swallowed. It is used full strength in open wounds. Economical, the $1 size, fitted with dispenser-top, makes 2½ pints. Get a bottle from your druggist today. La Lasine International, Inc., New York.

Gargle with La Lasine every day... keep sore throat, bad breath and smoker's throat away!

LA LASINE

THE DOUBLE-ACTION ANTISEPTIC

1 Its antiseptic foam flushes germs out of the mouth.

2 Its membrane-restoratives stimulate the salivary glands.

An Imported French Treat

LA GRANDE MARQUE COGNAC

A fine Cognac that comes direct from the famed Charente section. A special treat served after meals. Choose from these three excellent products—

EXCELSIOR THREE STAR

RESERVE 1878 GRANDE CHAMPAGNE

COLUMBIA BEVERAGE

Wine & Liquor Shop

3010 14th St. N.W. (10 Minute Service) Col. 4614-4326

HOW TO SMASH COLDS Before They Get a Start

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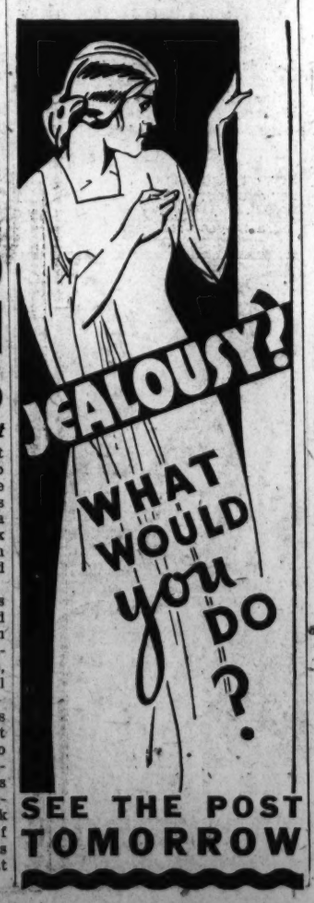

SEE THE POST TOMORROW

Text of Wilentz's Demand for Hauptmann Death

Day Consumed By Prosecutor In Summation

Attorney General Ridicules Defense Witnesses as 'Idiots, Ex-Convicts.'

Continued from Page 1.

timidated by the defense suggestion that years hence some one else might come forward and confess.

"You can't compromise with murder or murderers," he said.

"We ask for conviction of murder in the first degree.

"Either this man is guilty or he is innocent. And if he is guilty you have got to convict him."

Reilly's assertion, he said, that the jury must determine Hauptmann did the kidnaping alone was not the law.

The law, Wilentz went on, would support Hauptmann's guilt, if there were many persons involved.

"Let the defense bring in the dead body of Violet Sharpe and lay it beside him, let them bring in the grave of Isador Fisch, and still he would be guilty," he asserted his voice rising. He gestured toward the defense table.

"There is nobody at that table who doesn't believe he is guilty. I don't care what they say," he said.

The attorney general spoke again of Reilly's reputed efforts to implant doubt in the minds of "one, only one juror" so that mercy would be recommended.

"He wants to raise a question which one of you can not answer and thereby engender a doubt."

He glanced toward the pale Hauptmann and gestured, "right there he sits, the man who can answer all the questions."

There was acid in his voice.

"He's cold. Yes, he's cold. But he'll be thawed out when he hears that switch," he sneered.

He turned next to the facts concerning the death of the child and denied as the defense charged that the State must prove the baby was killed in East Amwell (Hopewell) township.

Such was not the case, he informed the jury.

"Is he the fellow who went into that room and took that child? That's all you have to decide," Wilentz shouted, thumping the table before the jury rail.

He reviewed the saga of Col. Lindbergh, the flight to Paris, the marriage into the Morrow family and the birth of the child.

"The most venomous snake would pass that child by. An American gangster wouldn't take that child," Wilentz declared.

"It had to be a fellow who had ice water in his veins. It had to be a fellow who thought he was bigger than Lindy, an egomaniac, a fellow who was secretive."

"It had to be a fellow who liked to see his name screaming across newspaper headlines."

Hauptmann sat motionless, staring at Wilentz during the caustic attack.

"It had to be the type of man who in Germany when he burglarized chose the burgomaster and the leading citizens of his town," Wilentz said.

"There is something in the mental makeup of the man that when he did burglarize he had to pick on someone who was respected and prominent.

"It would have to be a man who would forsake and disgrace his nation."

"It would also have to be the type of a man who would forsake his own mother, and leave her alone.

"It would have to be the type of man who would hold up women wheeling baby carriages in Germany."

He paused momentarily and then shouted:

"The police of New York and New Jersey and the Federal police have at last found this—this animal."

He flung his arm toward the defendant.

"This animal," he shouted, "Public Enemy No. 1 of this world, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"We've found him and he's here for your judgment."

Hauptmann blinked and flushed.

"Too Perfect" Case.

"Chief counsel for the defense says our case is too perfect," he went on.

"How do they attack our case? They attack the integrity of men of reputation some 60 and 70 years of age, sworn to do their duty."

If "the State is not on the level," Wilentz shouted, the entire prosecution staff, 'Tony' Hauck and Judge Large, are tarred with the same stick."

He was referring to the two Flemington men on the prosecution staff—County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., and former Judge George K. Large.

Wilentz asked Col. Schwarzkopf to stand.

The head of the State police stood, while Wilentz asked if he looked like a "crook."

Inspector Henry D. Bruckmann, of the Bronx police, stood up next.

"An honorable man," said Wilentz, ridiculing the suggestion of Reilly yesterday that Bruckmann had planted the handwriting on the closet panel of Hauptmann's home.

He was defending the police, whom Reilly had charged with "bungling" and "framing" the case against Hauptmann.

Reading from the transcript of the extradition proceedings and Hauptmann's examination in the Bronx, Wilentz told the jury that Hauptmann had acknowledged at those times he wrote the Jaffsie address and phone numbers on the closet board.

Banging the table, he emphasized the defendant had recanted all this when he took the stand here.

"Unfortunately men are permitted, with the protection of the courts, under our system, to assassinate men of good character," the attorney general declared.

"Why there are more crooks among the lawyers than the police. Inspector Bruckmann is no crook."

Federal Agent Stands.

William E. Frank, Federal agent who traced Hauptmann's stock and banking transactions, stood next while Wilentz inquired if he did not appear to be a man of honor.

The State police photographer, Corporal George G. Wilton, Wilentz went on, was assailed by the defense with the implication that he had put nail holes in the kidnap ladder rail and taken pictures within the past 48 hours.

The ladder, night after night, Wilentz declared, had been locked in the county clerk's safe and Wilton had no access to it.

Bitterly he charged the defense thoughtfully overlooked the testimony of Harold S. Betts, the United States Forestry official, who found four nail holes in the ladder when he examined it in May, 1932, and reported on it in June, 1932.

He referred scornfully to the defense slurs that the State witnesses had ulterior motives in testifying, whereas the defense witnesses were prompted by justice alone.

"Of course these defense witnesses were prompted by the defense radio broadcasts," he declared.

"The State of New Jersey could not reduce itself to that level," he cried. "There have been no radio broadcasts before the trial, no broadcasts during the trial, and I tell you there will be none after the trial."

He spoke of Arthur J. Koehler, the State's wood expert, who Reilly said was looking for advancement.

"He must have been looking for advancement," Wilentz snorted.

"He must have been looking for advancement. He, who went up and down the country tracing lumber, tracing it finally to the Bronx."

Wilentz turned to Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former police commissioner of New York, who the defense charged had resigned "for a reason."

"We had to bring Gen. O'Ryan here after Hauptmann testified he told him that he had more money after his arrest," Wilentz explained.

The advocate spoke of Albert S. Osborn, the first State handwriting expert.

"A man 80 years old," he declared, "and they want to drag him down in the gutter beside Hauptmann."

He cited the production of handwriting experts for the State from widely separated parts of the country to examine the ransom note handwriting.

"From San Francisco, from Washington," he asserted, "from the Federal Government, they came and all said 'Hauptmann, Hauptmann.'"

Wilentz attacked the defense plea of lack of money.

"I think they've got lots of money," he shouted. "Money from cranks, fools, all over the country."

Reilly, he declared, had a reputation of representing more criminals than any other lawyer in New York.

The defense had money to bring witnesses from East St. Louis and from New England, Wilentz pointed out.

He turned to the implications of guilt against "Red" Johnson who he said had the unfortunate experience of being fond of Betty Gow, who had the unfortunate experience of finding it necessary to earn a livelihood, and so it happens she worked in the Lindbergh home.

"And so 'Red' Johnson, because he knew her, and because he talked to her on the telephone the day of the crime, or the day before the crime, was apprehended."

Johnson had gone back to Europe, he pointed out, only after a thorough investigation of his bank accounts, his family and activities.

Long Since Exonerated.

Red Johnson, said Wilentz, had long since been exonerated of any connection with the case.

"No one accuses Red Johnson of anything in this case, except defense counsel, and that means nothing," he said.

Referring to the defense criticism that he spent State funds to bring to this country Fisch's relatives and the nurse who attended him on his last illness, Wilentz said it was not necessary to bring them to this country, but he wished to have them ready to meet any defense attack.

"If I did not bring over that nurse, I knew one of those ex-convicts, one of those idiots would pop up on the witness stand and say Isador Fisch confessed the Lindbergh kidnaping on his death bed," he declared.

Speaking in confidential tone, sitting on the edge of the table, Wilentz said:

"So I brought the nurse at no great expense, to meet any charge of a death-bed confession."

Miss Henna Fisch was put on the stand, he said, just to show what Fisch's family was like.

Betty Gow, he said, swinging the discussion to the baby's nurse, had been brought at the State's expense from Scotland—"A $12 a week maid."

"Talk of Her Guilt Ceases."

After her arrival in this country, he went on, all talk of her guilt ceased.

The defendant, he pointed out, declared his innocence but resisted removal to New Jersey for trial.

"Compare that with Betty Gow," he urged.

Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Morrow had not been "entirely spared" by Reilly, Wilentz went on.

"He didn't call them liars," Wilentz said, "but he said they might be mistaken."

Wilentz urged the jurors not to believe the defense "hokum."

"Just because a man comes in here with a mask of sincerity, and has a reputation as a big lawyer, you don't have to believe him," he stated.

Swinging back to Violet Sharpe, Wilentz said that not only Mrs. Morrow, but four other witnesses spoke of being with Violet Sharpe on the kidnap night when defense witnesses said she was in New York.

"But they were wrong, too. But

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Mrs. Hauptmann Hears Summations

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann arrives at court to hear final arguments in the trial of her husband. A woman reporter is at left.

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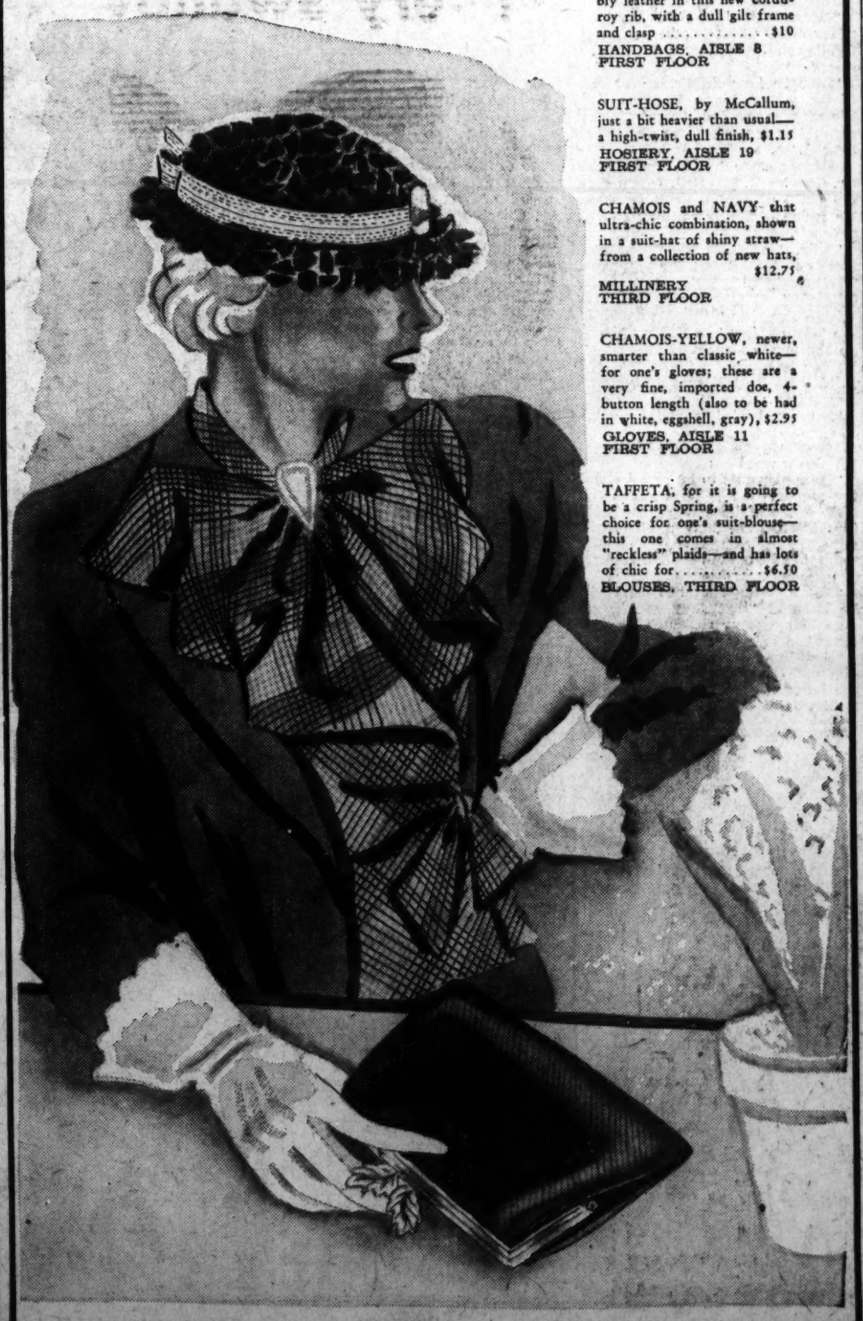

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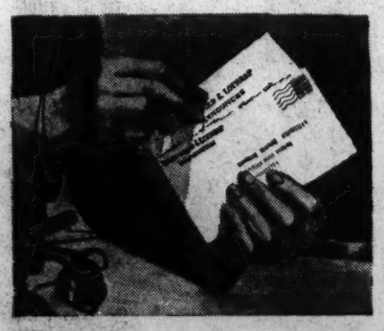

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Continued from Page 5.

they weren't ex-convicts, no idiots, no lunatics," he said sneeringly.

He spoke scathingly of another feature of the defense case.

"Every woman who came here to this court has been charged with seeking a movie contract," he charged.

The unexplained footprint in St. Raymond's Cemetery was discussed next.

"We had it," the Attorney General declared, "ready for production any time the defense wanted it."

The phonograph record was available too, he said, but had not been requested by the defense.

Wilentz began to recite conversations from the record and Reilly jumped up protesting that nothing was in evidence to support such a discussion.

Justice Trenchard permitted Wilentz to go on, saying he found nothing improper in the summation.

The State, Wilentz explained, didn't produce the footprint because it had been discovered four days after the ransom payment.

The record reviewed the story of the kidnaping, Wilentz declared, and the defense did not want it.

Wilentz spoke of his own appearance in the case. Col. Lindbergh, he said, could have had the best prosecutor in the country but he chose to follow the ordinary course of law and order. The flier allowed the State to use the men and facilities at its command, Wilentz said.

He spoke feelingly of the quiet way Lindbergh had sat throughout the trial so close to Hauptmann.

"I don't know if I could have done that. If it were my child, I don't think he would ever live to face a jury," he said.

Returning to defense charges, Wilentz observed ironically, "they say every suspect in this case should have been checked."

Servants Checked.

The servants of the Lindbergs and their relatives had been checked from the time of the kidnaping to the day of the trial for any possible connection with the crime, he said.

Dr. John F. Condon and his family, too, had been watched, Wilentz continued. The Federal Government had spent large sums in such surveillance and not a single implication of complicity had been disclosed.

"The defense asks where is the box (in which the ransom money was given to the collector?") Wilentz went on.

"Ask Hauptmann."

"If there is anything else counsel would like to know I refer them to the gentleman sitting over there, Mr. Hauptmann," he remarked.

Next he went into the testimony of Hauptmann's neighbor, Mrs. Achenbach, who told how Hauptmann had a limp the day after the kidnaping.

Then he commented on the defense incredulousness that a man with an injured ankle could jump from a 9-foot cemetery wall during the ransom negotiations.

"But that," he reminded them, "was 10 or 11 days later. And Hauptmann wasn't so badly hurt that he couldn't walk."

He called their attention to the cemetery fence scaling episode. "It would take an athletic gentleman like Mr. Hauptmann, and not a consumptive like Isador Fisch."

The defense had inquired, he went on, why Col. Lindbergh didn't tear the ransom collector "limb from limb."

"Col. Lindbergh wanted his baby back," Wilentz explained. "Then he wanted the kidnaper apprehended by the police. I'm sorry we didn't proceed as the defense wanted us to."

The defense has demanded why every mail box in New York was not guarded when the ransom letters began to appear in the mail.

Wilentz said the idea was considered but abandoned on Lindbergh's request.

"Every Government agent," he argued, "every police officer, every scintilla of evidence pointed to Hauptmann.

"We might like to bring in Violet Sharpe as an accomplice but nothing pointed to that dead girl."

There had been plenty of opportunity, he reasoned, while the child was in Englewood and Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were on flights for either Betty Gow or Violet Sharpe to aid in a kidnaping.

"Don't get [illegible] feeling," he urged, "that either one of these girls had anything to do with it. There is no such evidence and you would never forgive yourselves."

Defends Dead Butler.

The Lindbergh butler, Ollie Whateley, too, he went on, had been brought into the case by the defense. There was nothing to connect the dead servant with the crime, he asserted, but "Mrs. Whateley had to be crushed with the others."

"Not one single dollar," he proclaimed, rapping lightly on the table, "has ever been traced to anyone connected with the Lindbergh or Morrow household."

He told the jury vigorously that every person had been investigated and vindicated, and that the Lindberghs and Morrows believed in the honesty of the servants.

"No chisel of Betty Gow was found on the estate," he said.

"No ransom note in her handwriting or that of any other servant was found in the nursery. No, it was Hauptmann.

"No ransom money was found in their garages."

Wilentz, as the time for a recess arrived, summed up the attack on the servants and declared:

"We protest and object to the jury meditating for one minute about these people. There's no evidence against them for you to consider, but if you do, remember it doesn't change the guilt of Hauptmann."

Justice Trenchard called the recess upon Wilentz's suggestion.

Court reconvened at 11:39 a. m.

Hauptmanns Chat.

Despite a morning of vitriolic attack on his innocence, Hauptmann, at the recess, talked cheerfully to his wife, Anna. The couple, leaning toward each other, chatted animatedly.

Wilentz walked quietly over to the jury box when court resumed and apologized for the way he was trespassing on their patience before he resumed his summation.

"Let me suggest to you this point that the State does not have to prove every fact that it alleges. That's a joke. Just because we allege one fact, we don't have to prove every fact to convict this man," he said.

"The taking of a life," the attorney general went on, "has always been considered the most serious crime but it would sink into insignificance if this man were acquitted and allowed to roam the streets again, making women in their homes shudder again."

The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby was unimportant, Wilentz declared, in comparison to the possibility of the freeing of Hauptmann.

"Counsel says we've got to place Hauptmann in that nursery," Wilentz said.

"Sure, we have to place him in that room, and when I get through reexamining this crime, you'll be convinced that he was in that room.

"We don't have to prove it by someone who sat there and watched him. We don't need a moving picture of it."

"The defense has asked how Hauptmann could have found his way through that dark room.

"What do they expect us to do? Show he had a dress rehearsal?

"An experienced burglar like Hauptmann didn't need any rehearsal. He had an elaborate education in Germany."

If Hauptmann's criminal record has been available in this country, Wilentz declared, the alien would have been arrested for the crime in six months.

"Germany," he said, "will never forgive him for the disgrace he has brought upon his nation."

"Here's where the American people were up against something in this gentleman," the attack continued.

Why Baby Didn't Cry.

"The spelling of 'ouer,' the dimensions of the box. They knew it was a German and probably a carpenter. They knew it was a clever criminal, but there was nothing in the records. Even his sister in California didn't know where he was."

Wilentz gave an explanation of why the child didn't cry.

"He crushed that child right in that room into insensibility. That's why there was no outcry," he said.

"Life meant nothing to him."

"Public Enemy No. 1 of the world," Wilentz shouted, his words choking in his throat.

Wilentz ridiculed the defense theory that the beer stein in the window recess would have been disturbed by the kidnaper.

He produced the suit case on which the criminal was supposed to have stepped coming in the nursery window. The defense suggested it would have been crushed by his foot.

Wilentz dropped the case to the floor before the jury box and stood on it.

"Crush it?" he asked. "I weigh 160 pounds."

He stood on the case as he talked.

"Now there has been a lot of talk about the bungling of the State police. They're human. They're ordinary beings," he said.

"Suppose there was bungling. If there was, it was so before Hauptmann's arrest. This bungling doesn't affect him."

He flailed his arms and shouted.

"The whole world hasn't turned crooked because of Hauptmann.

"That defense table hasn't got a monopoly on honesty and truth. Not by a long shot.

"All this bungling they talk of—that doesn't relieve the defendant, who is guilty of murder.

"He can't walk out of this courtroom a free man because someone didn't do his job as well as some expert from New York would have done.

Col. Lindbergh, he asserted, had told the defense cross-examiners that he thought the State had a good police force, a refutation of the charge of "bungling" in the case.

"The defense says Dr. Condon was always alone," the prosecutor went on, turning to the implications of Reilly's summation that the ransom intermediary was involved in the crime.

Why Condon Was Alone.

Murderers and kidnapers don't deal with intermediaries in public, Wilentz reasoned.

The kidnaper picked two cemeteries on opposite sides of his home to deal alone with Dr. Condon, he asserted.

"That's why Dr. Condon was alone," he declared.

Hauptmann wore no mask in these trysts, confident that the worst that could happen, Wilentz asserted, was arrest for taking the money from Dr. Condon.

He sought to refute the defense attack that the State in one breath charged that Hauptmann was clever and the next "a fool."

Hauptmann, he reasoned further, had no fear of anything but a jail term.

"Why, he broke out of jails," Wilentz shouted.

"If we didn't have anything else in this case, if we had no one else but Condon to come here and point to him, and say 'there is the fellow I gave the money,' that's all you would need.

"That's all you would need," he repeated, "to convict this defendant of first-degree murder."

The attorney general referred next to the defense question as to what happened to the second thumbguard the baby wore on the kidnap night.

"Unfortunately," he said, "I can not answer. I do not know where it is.

"But that gentleman over there between the guards, he can tell you where it is. He knows."

The testimony of the taxi driver Joseph Perrone, who carried a ransom note to Condon, was attacked by the defense as "trash," Wilentz recalled.

Perrone's description of the man who handed him the note was given to the police, he pointed out, long before Hauptmann's arrest.

"Muddy-blond hair. About 5 feet nine. Muscular-athletic." Wilentz recited Perrone's description to show a similarity to Hauptmann.

"The defense hasn't yet found out what this case is all about," he said, thumping the table.

He was caustic as he spoke of Reilly's charges that the Treasury agents in the case testified because they became interested in the case at the start.

Their original interest, Reilly charged, was because they thought United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow would be President some day and reward them.

"Why," shouted the attorney general, "Senator Morrow died in October, 1932, months before the kidnaping.

"That's typical of their case."

An "Apology" to Lindbergh.

Gun Hill road, where Perrone received the note, Wilentz went on, seeking to dispel the defense ridicule of the taxi driver's story, was not "Broadway and Forty-second street," but it was not a lonely spot where no cabs passed.

"I think," said Wilentz, "that when defense counsel talked to Col. Lindbergh at the end of his summation yesterday it was an apology."

Wilentz referred to Reilly's implication that Col. Lindbergh's hearing had been impaired by the roar of airplane motors.

Wilentz told how Lindbergh was tense and listening at the cemetery when he heard Hauptmann's voice.

"The trip across the ocean meant nothing to him. It was insignificant," he said.

"This was the greatest moment in his life. He was to get his baby back."

"My God, did you ever come into your home and find your child missing. How frantic you get in the 20 minutes, two hours and Lindbergh's baby was gone for weeks," he continued.

"He was going to find out where his baby was—Anne's baby.

"He was sitting there in the stillness of the night and then he heard that voice.

"'Hey, doktor.'"

"God, could you ever forget that voice, could Lindbergh ever forget it?

"'Hey, doktor,'" Wilentz went on, "How many times do you think Col. Lindbergh heard that voice in his sleep?

"Lindy, whose child was involved, Lindy whose heart was crushed. Lindy who waited there for his child. And Mr. Reilly says he didn't hear it."

Wilentz came to the autopsy by Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, which held the child died of a skull fracture. He spoke of Reilly's attack on Dr. Mitchell.

"Why, I wish Justice Trenchard was on the jury," he asserted. "Everybody in Trenton knows Dr. Mitchell."

His voice rising, Wilentz deplored the "insinuations" in Reilly's attack on the medical examiner.

"You know and I know that the child died—that it was murdered," he went on.

"Let's get back to common sense."

The Ransom Money.

Wilentz went on:

"Counsel wants to know all about the money."

He spoke of the Hauptmann alibi that Fisch gave him a shoe box with the ransom money and also thousands of dollars for his brokerage account.

"Not a living soul has testified," he shouted "that they saw Fisch give Hauptmann as much as two cents."

"Hauptmann's wife never saw him give Hauptmann a dollar," he continued.

"His friend, Kloppenburg, never saw Fisch give him a dollar. His broker never saw him give him a dollar."

Wilentz assailed Reilly's theory that $35,000 of the ransom money was still in a safety deposit box somewhere.

"Opinion of counsel has never yet been substituted for testimony," Wilentz declared.

Wilentz pointed to the testimony that Hauptmann never met Fisch until July or August, and then to Hauptmann's swor statement that he "must have" met Fisch in April and May.

"Why did he step back that way?" demanded Wilentz.

"Why, because he made deposits in his brokerage and bank accounts in April, in May and in June after the ransom money payment, and he had to blame it on Fisch. He had to say he knew Fisch then so he could say Fisch gave him that money."

Wilentz declared $49,900 had been traced to Hauptmann and his business transactions.

"To me that $15,000 found in his garage would be enough," Wilentz asserted. "And it should be enough for you, ladies and gentlemen."

Justice Trenchard called the noon recess at 12:30 p. m.

The court was even more crowded for the afternoon session. Hauptmann, when he was brought in by his guards, surveyed the scene with an expression that seemed to convey the feeling that he felt all those packed spectators were hostile to him and his cause.

He took his seat automatically, and stared straight ahead, his lips compressed in one thin line.

Wilentz Resumes.

The jury was polled and the attorney general went solemnly back to the jury rail.

As he started to speak his voice was so confidentially low that it could hardly be heard above the murmurs of the courtroom.

He said that one of the attempts to intimidate the jury in its decision in the case was by disparaging the importance of circumstantial evidence.

"When men commit crimes," the attorney general asserted, "they don't take moving picture cameras. They try to avoid detection.

"You have to consider the evidence—the circumstantial evidence."

Wilentz drew an analogy of a series of witnesses testifying to a man shooting another and the discovery in the body of a bullet which could not have been fired by the accused man.

"That circumstantial evidence is better," he pointed out, "than that of witnesses.

"Some circumstantial evidence, when it starts to scream, can't be overcome by all the lip evidence."

"While I do believe that circumstantial evidence is in many cases the strongest and best evidence, we do not rely solely on circumstantial evidence," he said.

"We have the identification by Perrone, and that is not circumstantial.

"We have the board from the closet, the board from the attic. They are not circumstantial evidence.

Other Testimony Cited.

"We have the testimony of Whited, of Hockmuth, of Lupica, of Col. Lindbergh that is not circumstantial evidence," he said.

"We have the brokerage accounts, the $15,000 found in the garage. That is not circumstantial evidence.

His fists pounded the table.

"Any one of these thnigs is sufficient to convict this man," he added.

He halted in his discourse and dropped his voice, and then turned to Col. Lindbergh's homecoming on the kidnap night.

"He came home expecting to spend the evening with his baby. Instead of the babe, he found a cold chisel, a makeshift ladder and a blood curdling note," Wilentz said.

The attorney general said all the world knew those three facts.

"As the 120,000,000 people prayed for Lindy's safe arrival in France, now hundreds of millions of people all over the world were praying, consciously or unconsciously, for the safe return of that baby," he said.

The kidnaper was careful that Col. Lindbergh would know the genuine notes, Wilentz pointed out.

"Down at the bottom of the notes was 'our singature'," he explained.

He picked up a ransom note, exhibited the symbol with the blue ink circles, the red center where they interlocked and the three holes.

"Blue for Bruno," Wilentz shouted, "red for Richard and holes for Hauptmann."

Takes Up the Notes.

The argument continued, directed to the notes. Wilentz picked up the nursery note and the second missive and said they had been once part of the same piece of paper, attempting to establish that the writer of the second had put the first in the Lindbergh home.

Wilentz pointed to the dollar signs following the money amounts mentioned in the original note and another as additional proof of connection.

"Now what did Condon Do?" he asked.

"Condon wrote a letter to his paper, offering his $1,000 and his services as an intermediary.

Wilentz dwelt on Condon's testimony and said he had been straight forward and honest. Then he compared it with the sworn story of Benjamin Heier, the Brooklyn cabaret man who testified for the defense that Fisch was the man at the cemetery on the ransom night.

Wilentz was never more scornful than when he spoke contemptuously of Heier as "a perjurer that stunk to the heavens."

"Condon risked his life for Col. Lindbergh," said Wilentz, speaking of the dangers Jafsie risked in his contacts with the kidnaper.

Condon "All Right."

"Lindbergh thinks Dr. Condon is all right. Col. Breckinridge thinks Condon is all right. He must be all right," he said.

He faced the twelve jurors and proclaimed loudly, "even Mr. Hauptmann trusted Dr. Condon. Even Mr. Hauptmann."

The defense of Condon went on.

Wilentz said Condon was confused in his testimony whether he opened the first ransom note for Col. Lindbergh which came into his possession.

It developed, he said, the intermediary did open the note to describe the symbol over the telephone to the authorities at Hopewell to determine whether it was genuine.

The Lindberghs were unable, he explained, to talk to every person who called with a possible clew, but they would listen to anyone, even underworld characters, if a genuine symbol were discovered.

Wilentz recalled the request of the colonel to underworld characters to intercede, if possible, with the kidnaper.

Dr. Condon, he said, was a fine, old man, better known in the Bronx than the mayors.

He went on with a recital of the intermediary's contacts with the mysterious "John."

Wilentz vividly sketched the first ransom contact between Hauptmann and Condon at Woodlawn Cemetery. He told how Condon sat on a bench and talked to the kidnaper for an hour and twenty minutes.

He told how the kidnaper, anxious to convince the Bronx educator he dealt with the real kid-

Continued on Page 7 Column 1.

Mrs. Reilly With Husband at Trial

Associated Press Photo.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, had his wife in court to hear him present his summation of the Hauptmann case.

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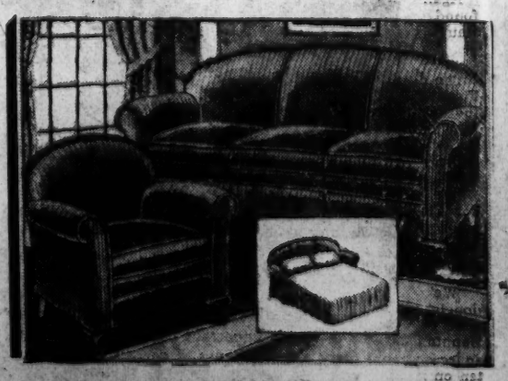

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World's Enemy No. 1 Must Die, Cries Wilentz

Jury Gets Case at Noon Today, After Charge by Trenchard.

Continued from Page 6.

naper, promised to send the child's sleeping suit as a proof he was the kidnaper.

"It took several days," he went on, "for him to wash it. Then it came to Dr. Condon's."

Lindbergh, Col. Breckenridge and Condon were there when it came.

Holds Sleeping Suit.

Wilentz held the sleeping suit in his hand before the jury box as he talked.

When it was shown to Mrs. Lindbergh and Betty Gow, he continued, they recognized it.

Wilentz related how Condon, even after the sleeping suit was delivered, insisted on a C. O. D. transaction, the delivery of the living child for the ransom payment.

Hauptmann his lips one tight line listened with a set face.

Wilentz was dangling the pathetic little sleeping suit before the jurors. Their faces were grave. They swallowed frequently as they watched the little garment flung so carelessly on the jury rail.

Lindbergh never looked at the jury. He watched the Attorney General with quiet attention.

Wilentz held up a photograph of the hedge at St. Raymond's Cemetery where the ransom was paid.

He digressed to attack the testimony of the defense witness, Benjamin Heier, who testified to seeing a man resembling Fisch jump the wall.

Heier, he pointed out, spoke of a break in the hedge and an opening in the wall, which did not exist.

"That's the witness Mr. Reilly sought to defend yesterday," he said.

The attorney general went on recalling Condon's description of the man to whom he paid the ransom, as the same as that of the taxi driver, Perrone, who delivered one of the notes to Condon.

"This man," he asserted, "was not content with killing Col. Lindbergh's child, he wanted his money, too."

Wilentz accused Hauptmann of sending Lindbergh on a "wild goose chase" by the directions Condon was given to find the baby after the ransom payment.

"It was one of the most cold-blooded things to do," he said.

"Cold-blooded," he scoffed. "He would cut your heart with a razor and go upstairs and eat."

Traces Events.

Tersely Wilentz gave a brief account of the events which preceded the passing of the ransom bill which led to Hauptmann's arrest.

The gasoline station attendant, he declared, gave a description that tallied with Dr. Condon's and that of Perrone.

Hauptmann lied when he was arrested, Wilentz went on, saying that he told the police the ransom bill found on him was part of $300 savings.

Hauptmann looked like the man described by those who had had contact with the kidnaper, Wilentz pointed out.

Hauptmann had committed perjury on the stand, the attorney general declared.

"What is perjury?" he asserted. "The willful misstatement of a material fact.

"Perjury is a serious crime, like murder.

"He did it because he wanted to escape the electric chair.

"Perjury seems to be a joke in this case. Anything to save Hauptmann."

Wilentz cited Hauptmann's testimony that the Bronx police asked him to misspell "signature" in the writings they requested for comparison with "singnature" of the ransom notes.

Declaring the testimony false, Wilentz said the word "signature" or "singnature" was not found in the request writing.

"Still he swears," Wilentz declared, "we told him to spell 'signature' with an 'n.'

"What a fraud, what a fake."

Going back to the alien's arrest, the attorney general told of the Hauptmann request writings and the admitted writings found in his home being sent to experts for an opinion. He said stationery identical with that used in the ransom note was found in his home.

Driving away, he discoursed on the $2,000 cache of ransom money, which the police found first in the Hauptmann garage, and how Hauptmann protested to police that was all he had.

He talked of $12,000 additional ransom money found in the garage, and how Hauptmann again protested that was all the currency he had.

Again, Wilentz declared, police found more money, and again Hauptmann said that was all.

Fisch Alibi Story.

The attorney general took up the Fisch alibi story, and referred to the currency found in the garage.

"When they got it all together, he said he got it from Fisch," the attorney general said and scoffed at the Fisch story.

"We found no gold notes in Isador Fisch's possession," the prosecutor said. "We didn't find anything and in all this time not a single gold note turned up in Germany.

"We've got the man who got the dough."

He turned to the panel from the Hauptmann closet, with the Condon address and telephone number written on it.

Hauptmann, Wilentz asserted, apparently partially effaced the writing with a dirty cloth and the smudge was still on it for the jury to see.

The defendant, the attorney general declared, had virtually admitted he made the panel notation when in the Bronx, but when he came to New Jersey he changed his story.

Col. Lindbergh Hears Wilentz Plea

Associated Press Photo.

Col. Lindbergh enters the courtroom to hear the summation for the State by Attorney General Wilentz.

Wilentz, in a Fiery Summation, Derides Defense Witnesses

Continued from Page 1.

judge's bench to assess the damage that had been done by such a remark made in the presence of the jury. They agreed to disregard it and not to request that a mistrial be declared.

Then Trenchard turned to the jury and said:

"I don't know whether you heard much of the incident that just took place. If you heard any of it, I want you to disregard it. Just forget that you ever heard or saw anything here of that nature this afternoon. The jury may now retire and come back at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Once more the wisdom of this 71-year-old man had brushed aside legal technicalities and kept this trial going.

Troopers Quiet Mob.

Outside the courthouse came the howl of a crowd that filled Main street, spilled over into alleys and spread through the village, it was a crowd that had been waiting all day for a chance to get into a courtroom that already bulged almost to burst with humanity. State troopers flung open the courthouse doors and cleared a lane for the jury, which filed across the street into Union Hotel.

Then the mob surged against the courthouse doors. People who had been inside all afternoon clubbed and fought to get into the open where they could gulp fresh air. Those on the outside hurled their weight forward, trying to push into the courtroom for one glimpse before it was closed for the night.

A file of State police fought their way through the mob and in ten minutes had restored order and quiet.

In the midst of this day of excitement and anger and bitterness, one fresh word bearing on the case came out of Attorney General Wilentz's summation. He said the State held the theory that Hauptmann either "killed or crushed the Lindbergh baby into insensibility" right in the nursery.

He inferred that the blow that shattered the child's skull might have been struck with a chisel that was found on the Lindbergh estate. Heretofore, the State has expressed the belief that the child was killed—and Hauptmann was injured—when the ladder used in the kidnaping broke under their combined weight.

In the Role of Avenger.

The rest of the summation was a review of the evidence and one of the most savage tirades ever heard against a prisoner at the bar of justice.

Wilentz was more than a prosecutor today. He was an avenger, sure in the belief that he was demanding the death penalty in the name of all mothers and fathers. He told the jury this was the first time he ever prosecuted a criminal case—that such matters always had been referred to subordinates in the attorney general's office. His voice shook with rage as, time after time, he laid the whip across Hauptmann's back.

Crack! went the Wilentz lash:

"Hauptmann is an animal. He dresses like a man, but he is an animal."

The blood of anger crept into the prisoner's face, and his eyes bored into Wilentz who was standing over him.

Crack! went the lash again:

"He would cut your heart with a razor, wipe it on his sleeve and sit down to dinner."

Mrs. Hautmann, 5 feet away from her husband, bowed her head and rumpled a handkerchief in her hand.

"Enemy No. 1 of World."

Crack! Again the whip fell:

"Hauptmann is Public Enemy No. 1 of all the world."

Defense lawyers stirred in their seats and looked out of the corner of their eyes at Hauptmann. He sat there, immovable as ever crossing and uncrossing his arms.

The end was not yet in sight. Wilentz wanted to do more than call this man a murderer in the name of the State of New Jersey. He wanted to implant an abiding hatred for the prisoner.

And he did it:

"I don't like to breathe the same air this man contaminates. I don't like to be in the same room he's in. It is not fair to my wife, to my children and to my friends."

It couldn't go on indefinitely like that. Sometime Wilentz was going to have to urge points of law, to take up the allegations made in the defense summation yesterday and try to strike them to earth.

He became calmer. He walked over and leaned against a large table in front of the jury.

"I won't be intimidated by defense counsel," Wilentz said. "I am not afraid of the possibility that ten years from now someone will confess to this crime. That is an old trick—the old army game.

"Don't get weak, I beg you. Hauptmann is cold and he does not thaw out easily, but he will thaw out when he hears that switch in the electric chair."

Hauptmann Reddens.

Hauptmann's face, flushed to an unnatural crimson, remained as if carved out of stone, but the cords in his neck twitched when Wilentz mentioned the electric chair. Col. Lindbergh stared straight at Wilentz's back.

"If Hauptmann participated in this crime," Wilentz said, "it doesn't matter whether there were 50 other persons with him, he is guilty."

The attorney general turned from the jury and pointed to the defense lawyers sitting at a table, 15 feet across the room.

"There is no one at that defense table," he shouted, "who doesn't believe Hauptmann is guilty.

"This kidnaper had to be a fellow with ice-water in his veins, a man of metallic nature. It had to be an egomaniac who thought himself omnipotent. It had to be a man who could kill in cold blood before your eyes and then deny it. It had to be a man who would lie to his wife, who would travel 3,000 miles in a ship's hold to sneak into this country. It had to be the kind of fellow who held up women with baby carriages.

"That's the kind of animal the Federal and State authorities have found—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Public Enemy Number One of all the world."

Assails Defense Claims.

Then Wilentz struck out to try to hammer to pieces charges made by the defense yesterday that the State police had bungled the investigation of the kidnaping.

"Stand up, Schwartzkopf," the attorney general shouted.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief of the New Jersey State police, got out of his chair next to the one in which Col. Lindbergh sat. Schwarzkopf's close-cropped hair was bristling and his face was full of grim lines. This man of German descent had done much to bring another German to trial for his life here.

"Look at him," Wilentz told the jury. "Does he look like a crook or a burglar? He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy; he served his country on the battlefields of France. Schwarzkopf has been pilloried around this Nation. But he is good enough for the State of New Jersey.

"Inspector Bruckman, stand up."

Inspector Henry Bruckman of the New York Police Department rose and then sat down.

"The defense says that because Bruckman was a German," Wilentz cried, "he wrote the Condon telephone number in the defendant's home. Look at him. Does he look like that kind of a man?"

Counsel for the Dead.

Once more Wilentz found himself today in the role of counsel for the dead—for Isador Fisch, Violet Sharpe and Ollie Whateley, all of whom, according to the defense, were implicated in the kidnaping. The attorney general was angry now, and turned away from the jury to shout at the defense lawyers:

"The defense has tried to drag everybody in this case down into the muck with Hauptmann. Every day or so they would speak of Fisch and tell us what they were going to prove against him. But they never proved a thing.

"It was Hauptmann who hastened the death of Ollie Whateley and Violet Sharpe—hastened it with the crime he committed. And he crushed Betty Gow. Why, if Betty Gow had one scintilla of evidence against her, one scintilla of guilty knowledge, she would not have come here to testify. Contrast that with Hauptmann. Was he willing to come here? He was not. We had to get a Governor's warrant for him."

Some time after the kidnaping Dr. John F. Condon made a phonograph record in which he tried to imitate the voice of the man to whom he paid the ransom. Yesterday Reilly charged that the State was afraid to play that record in court. Wilentz flung the charge back at him today.

"Why didn't the defense call for that record?" he asked. "Were they afraid it would be more damaging than the lip testimony of Dr. Condon? They would have heard that conversation all over again—Hauptmann's voice imitated by Dr. Condon. They would have heard:

"'Are you German, John?'

"'No, I am Scandinavian. Have you got the money, Dok-tor?'

"This, all of this and more, you would have heard. Men and women of the jury, you understand, don't you? I'm talking about the voice of Hauptmann.

"And the defense dares to come here and talk about Betty Gow and Violet Sharpe. I don't know whether Betty Gow and Violet Sharpe knew it or not. But from the day of the kidnaping they and their families were under surveillance. They couldn't spend a quarter without it being known. Even their telephone wires must have been tapped. Investigators moved next door to their houses to watch them.

"And the defense brings in a witness who tells us he saw Isador Fisch jump over the wall of St. Raymond's Cemetery. Fisch was dying from tuberculosis. It would take an athlete to jump over that nine-foot wall.

"And defense counsel said yesterday that if he had been in that cemetery he would have torn the kidnaper limb from limb. Col. Lindbergh didn't want that. He wanted the man punished, but can't you hear the father saying: 'First let me have my child back.'

"Oh, no, Isador Fisch wasn't involved and Violet Sharpe wasn't involved. If Violet Sharpe was going to help anybody kidnap that child, she would have done it at Englewood, where she worked.

"Master Mind and Fool."

"The defense tries to tell you that we have said Hauptmann was a master mind and fool, at one and the same time. That's the whole history of crime. An egomaniac like Hauptmann makes the mistakes of a fool. If we had nothing more against him than Dr. Condon's identification, that would be enough.

"It was Hauptmann who got into that nursery. But the defense tells you that there was a suitcase under the nursery window and that if Hauptmann had stepped on that suitcase, he would have crushed it."

Wilentz walked over to the wall and a court attendant picked up the black traveling bag that was on the nursery floor under the window on the night of the kidnaping. He laid it flat on the floor. Then he stood on it.

"Look here," the attorney-general shouted, "I'm standing on this suitcase, and its not breaking. And I weigh 160 pounds."

He got down off the suitcase, and continued:

"And that's not all the defense says. It says Col. Lindbergh could not possibly have remembered the voice he heard in the cemetery for two years. Lindbergn, who knew the whirr of every single piece in that motor that took him across the ocean—Lindbergh couldn't forget that voice. He heard it call 'Hey, Doktor,' 'Hey, Doktor.' If that man Hauptmann said a word above a whisper I would remember it because of the strange quality in that voice.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you are dealing here with the lowest form of animal life."

Wilentz turned and faced Hauptmann, who glared at him.

"He is not a man. He looks like a man, dresses like a man, but he's not a man."

Circumstantial Evidence.

Wilentz explained to the jury what circumstantial evidence means. He said it meant that no one actually had seen Hauptmann climb into the window and steal the baby.

"But we don't have to have a moving picture of this crime," he shouted. "Some circumstantial evidence screams much louder than other evidence. The circumstantial evidence in this case is sufficient to convict Hauptmann.

"Look at these ransom notes I hold in my hand. Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote these notes. No one else could have written them. 'Here's the 'B' for the blue ink in the signature symbol.

"Here's that 'R' for the red ink in it.

"Here's the 'H' for the holes punched into the paper.

"B-R-H—Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"But still the defense wants to accuse Dr. Condon. The man who risked his life for Col. Lindbergh, just as millions would have done. Col. Lindbergh thinks Condon is all right. Col. Breckinridge believed in him. The kidnaper trusted Dr. Condon.

"You saw him here on the witness stand, but did you see what he wore on his coat? An American flag in his lapel—the same as he has worn all his life.

"Now look at Hauptmann, if you will. Why, he would cut your heart out with a razor, wipe it on his sleeve and sit down to eat. That's the kind of cold-blooded murderer he is.

"Hauptmann, the all-powerful! Hauptmann, the omnipotent! Hauptmann, the iron man, who thought when he was on the stand he could order court and counsel around. We have treated this fellow too well. I have never gone into that jail to try to get a confession. I hate to be in the same room with him, to breathe the air he contaminates."

Mother Positive The American Jury Will Acquit Bruno

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Kamenz, Germany, Feb. 12.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's aged mother tonight was convinced "the American jury will do justice to my son."

While Hauptmann's old home town buzzed with excitement over the forthcoming decision of the jury at Flemington, N. J., which will decide whether he is guilty of murdering Col Charles A. Lindbergh's baby, Frau Pauline Hauptmann said:

"No, they simply can not condemn a man without the slightest bit of positive evidence."

Agile despite her age, Frau Hauptmann was busily knitting socks when she received a newspaperman.

After recalling that two of her sons fell in the World War, she jumped from her chair and, patting the correspondent's shoulder, exclaimed amid tears:

"Bring me good news tomorrow. Oh, I'm sure you won't disappoint me."

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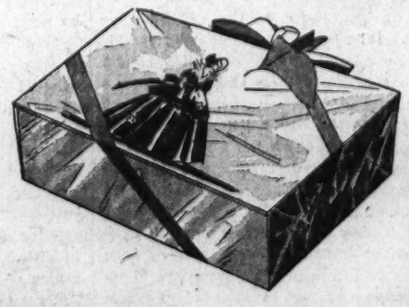

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Wednesday, February 13, 1935.

That's Over.

The semi-legal tournament at Flemington broke many precedents for courts of law—because it was semi-theatrical. This sort of thing is becoming so common in American murder trials as to be well on the way toward establishing itself as a precedent. But the concluding phases of the New Jersey proceedings added still another novelty.

Time was when summations—counsel's closing speeches—were ornate pieces of oratory. That fashion passed away a generation and more ago. Yet, even during the oratorical epoch, those addresses were fundamentally careful and reasoned reviews. The lawyers for either side would assemble the testimony into logical order, divide it into its correct categories and, point by point, stress or oppose its details according to the requirements of their case.

At Flemington, on the contrary, the attorneys scorned to marshal their facts, or even their theories: their speeches ranged inconsequentially back and forth from witness to witness, from phase to phase, until, at least for the newspaper reader, there was nothing left except a phantasmagoria of emotional outburst on both sides of the debate. This trial was supposed to be the great opportunity for Attorney General Wilentz. He capitalized it by predicting that the defendant "will be thawed out when he hears that switch."

Times change. They do not always change for the better; and it is to be hoped that the change in question is local and temporary, rather than general and long-lived. "Chewed wind," said an opponent of courtroom oratory years ago, "has had its day." It seems to have given way to sedulous evangelism and sadistic passion.

The Indirect Method.

The provisions for Federal insurance of bank deposits, which require that all insured banks must belong to the Federal Reserve System after July 1, 1937, are obviously calculated to hasten the unification of the country's banking system. This can be accomplished only imperfectly and by indirection through insurance provisions. But the pressure upon the States to make their banking laws and practices measure up to the standards set by the Federal Government has already been greatly increased by the device of deposit insurance. Under the pending banking bill, furthermore, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation would be given large powers of control over insured State banks entering the system.

The liabilities assumed by the corporation are very large. Under the new bill, insurance for depositors is provided up to $5,000—the present temporary insurable maximum. It is, therefore, only logical, and indeed it is essential, that participating State banks should be forced to submit to a large measure of Federal regulation and supervision.

That necessity has frequently been emphasized by Chairman Crowley of the FDIC, and now Mr. O'Connor, as Comptroller of the Currency, in his annual report, has strongly indorsed those measures of the new banking bill which are designed to strengthen the power of the FDIC over State banks belonging to the insurance system. He approves proposals that the authorities should insist upon adequate capital for State banks seeking to be insured, and that regular reports should be required from them. He also urges giving the corporation the power to assist mergers and to purchase assets of insured banks.

By such means a system of Federal deposit insurance, conservatively administered, might become a means of raising banking standards and removing the temptation to pass lax State laws that tempt banks to surrender their national charters. Undoubtedly a thoroughgoing reformation of the banking system, which would substitute one system of Federal law for the present divided authority, would be the proper solution of problems created by independent unit banking. Such a strengthened and unified system would obviate the need for deposit insurance, itself a confession of weakness and an incentive to unsound banking practices.

However, there is obdurate resistance to a forthright and fundamental reform that would develop public confidence in the banking system without the extraneous aid of deposit insurance. This resistance makes an indirect method of approach almost inevitable. If Federal deposit insurance of a limited type becomes an instrumentality for forcing the States to accept higher standards of banking practice it may, therefore, indirectly prove a source of strength, as well as a result of weakness.

Tocsin In Italy.

Gestures in the grand manner are an essential part of Mussolini's technique. So there is more room for satisfaction than surprise in dispatches which state that partial mobilization in Italy must not be interpreted as meaning an imminent invasion of Abyssinia by the Fascist legions. The world has come to learn that hostilities are not a necessary consequence when Il Duce struts his stuff. Next month he may even have garlands strewn for a Roman visit by the Emperor Haile Selassie.

Nevertheless there is obviously serious and growing tension between Italian imperialism and the tribal nation which shares with Liberia the distinction of being the only independent territory left in Africa. "Incidents" which took place near the frontier of Italian Somaliland last fall were smoothed over. But in December, Italian troops and Abyssinian forces engaged in pitched battle with sizable loss of life on both sides. Addis Ababa reported the affair to the League of Nations, but on brusque demand from Mussolini the matter was relegated to direct negotiations between the two countries. Last week a third clash was reported from the same region. There follows now the call to the colors in Italy.

There is little doubt that the indefiniteness of the frontier provides tinder for these flare-ups. The border has been defined by the "boundaries" of various desert tribes rather than by any specific geographic demarcation. The result is that neither government can point positively to the limits of the other's sovereignty. However, at the time of the early clashes, an Anglo-Abyssinian boundary commission happened to be near the scene and presumably unbiased reports from British members indicate that the Italians have been aggressors, fervid declarations from Rome to the contrary notwithstanding.

Italy, furthermore, has an old score to settle with Abyssinia. She has not forgotten the drubbing 20,000 of her troops received at the hands of Melenik at Adowa in 1896. Also, under the terms of the secret treaty with Great Britain and France made when she joined the Allies in the World War, Italy was to receive certain undefined African territory. It is assumed that these unfulfilled pledges figured in the recent Franco-Italian agreement. Certainly this bargain has been a factor in encouraging Mussolini to revert to a pre-war techinque of "punitive expeditions" totally at variance with the Covenant of the League of Nations, of which Abyssinia as well as Italy is a member.

Whether or not League procedure is to be flouted as nonchalantly as was done by Japan in Manchuria is now the issue which Italy must decide. Paris probably will not take any action likely to disturb its recent understanding with Rome. But British interests in and around Abyssinia are too great to permit London to sit idly by in the present furor.

The influence of Great Britain will be strongly thrown toward peaceful settlement. And in the negotiations to this end the influence of one man will be as pronounced as it will be delicate and unobtrusive. That man is Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador at Rome, a close friend of Mussolini, and one who, as first Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has the maintenance of the prestige of Geneva very much at heart.

Tydings' Work Test.

Amid the general confusion over the $4,880,000,000 public works bill a significant amendment has been almost lost to sight. The Senate Appropriations Committee has accepted Senator Tydings' proposal that direct relief should be granted only to individuals actually in need, on condition that they can show they have made bona fide efforts to secure work and have not unreasonably abandoned employment voluntarily.

The Senator has thus attempted to forward solution of a problem that should have been thbroughly explored before the FERA was established. His amendment is intended to set up a work test as a safeguard against abuse of the existing dole system. It is based on the sound principle that the administration of relief should never encourage idleness and thus create a pauper class. The absence of any such safeguards in the FERA set-up is the foremost source of that agency's weakness. It is one of the chief reasons why the Administration has turned from the dole to a program of public works.

That it should be necessary to ask Congress, after billions of dollars have been spent on relief, to prevent payments to individuals who are not in need and to others who refuse to accept available jobs, is a stinging indictment of the Administration's relief policy. Whether the public works program is adopted or direct relief continued, there can be no excuse for the appropriation of another enormous sum without providing a reasonable check to prevent demoralizing distribution.

A question arises, however, as to whether Senator Tydings' amendment will apply a practical work test to individuals seeking relief. Under this plan relief would be denied to persons voluntarily leaving jobs paying more than $50 per month. Does this mean that anyone working for less than that sum would be justified in transferring his name to the relief rolls? In some rural communities $50 per month would seem a very high wage for agricultural labor. In these localities at least a work test on the basis suggested might prove entirely ineffective.

Moreover, it is impossible to determine whether applicants for relief have made conscientious efforts to find work, unless they are registered at an efficient public employment exchange. The whole problem of applying a work test revolves about the operation of some centralized agency with at least general knowledge of such work as is available. If relief is definitely related to a Nation-wide employment service, extensive legal eligibility requirements will not be necessary. If no such relationship is established, even the most drastic safeguards written into the law will prove ineffective.

A Hot Scent.

Striking indications of collusion among shipbuilding companies in bidding for contracts under the 1934 naval construction program have been uncovered by the Senate committee investigating the munitions industry. Even more serious than these charges are the intimations that officials of the Navy encouraged practices which may have resulted in defrauding the Government.

In spending large sums through private shipyards the Government can be protected against excessive charges only by taking competitive bids. It is charged in this case that the "big three" in the shipbuilding industry agreed before submitting bids to a division of the work among themselves, thus virtually naming their own price for warship constructi[illegible].

The letter which Clinton L. Bardo—on June 22, 1933—president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, wrote to W. M. Flook, then chairman of that company's board of directors, is evidence which must be followed up. Mr. Bardo had been in Washington talking with "some of the representatives of the Navy" who were "desirous of finding some substantial reasons for awarding this work to the largest possible extent to private yards upon whom they must rely for the necessary engineering to complete the ships." Then comes this revealing paragraph:

> There was also expressed to us the desire that the builders themselves should get together and agree as far as we could upon what each would bid and then bid on nothing else.

If this is true, some responsible Government official has betrayed his trust. Since Mr. Bardo has refused to waive his constitutional rights of immunity, the committee has not yet learned the whole story. But witnesses have testified that officials of the three companies discussed their bids together. And the Bardo letter contains an outline of the awards anticipated for each of them.

This evidence makes imperative a searching inquiry into the awarding of naval shipbuilding contracts. What official advised collusion among the bidders? Was he rewarded for his apparent breach of trust? What has been the result of this collusion in increased costs to the Government?

If the completed evidence substantiates the committee's charges, drastic action will be in order. Postmaster General Farley canceled the air-mail contracts on evidence far less positive than that which has gone into the record in this case. It remains to be seen whether similar zeal for housecleaning will be manifested where there are no political motives involved, and where the money expended came out of public works funds supposed to give the maximum of employment for minimum Treasury outlay.

The Airport Expense.

The District Commissioners strike an important note in the airport discussion when they frankly observe that, while improved aviation facilities for Washington are essential, the District is not in a position to play a major role in the financing. In announcing that they would feel impelled to oppose any program in which the Federal Government does not contribute approximately three-fourths of the expense, they are speaking as truly responsible local officials.

It is not ignorance of the crying need for a new airport that accounts for this stand. In the first place, there are several municipal improvements that must have precedence, not the least of which are the schools and playgrounds. And secondly, throughout the entire airport discussion it has been pointed out that a large part of the increased air traffic is due to the extraordinary expansion of governmental activity while present inadequacies are viewed as a national as much as a local deficiency.

Elimination of the public highway bisecting the present field would improve existing facilities, but expert opinion seems agreed that such makeshifts are not enough. Estimates of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission call for $2,300,000 for the development of the Gravelly Point site, while $3,556,000 is the sum suggested for the conversion of the existing field into a modern air terminal. In either case, the expense is beyond the means of the District. In either case, the Federal Government should properly be expected to shoulder the greater part of the burden.

The Weak Point In Japan's Strategy.

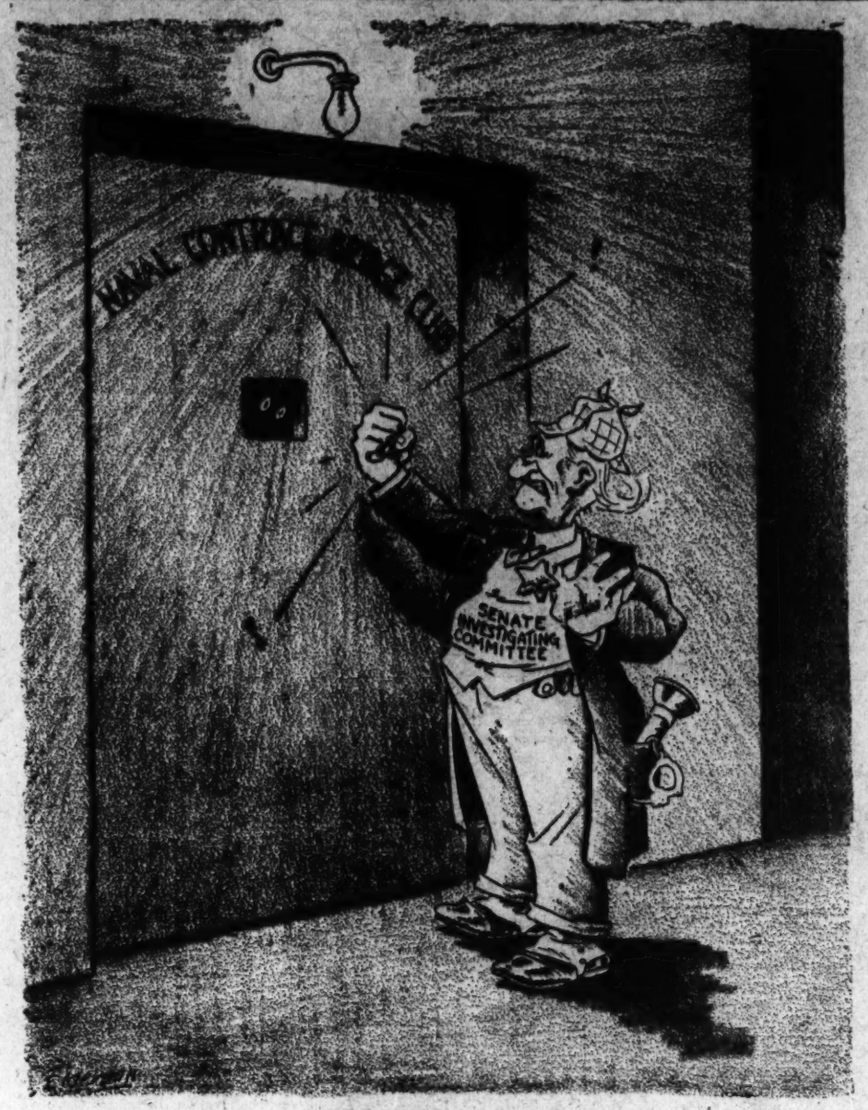
(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Oil, or rather the lack of it, stands in the way of Japan's naval policy, which is the instrument of that nation's aim to dominate the Orient.

Of the annual consumption of 2,200,000 tons, Japan—the islands and its possessions—produces only 500,000 tons. The remainder, 1,700,000 tons, must be imported. The United States furnishes the greatest amount of this, or 1,000,000 tons. The rest comes from the oil fields under control of Great Britain and Holland and from the island of Sakhalin, owned by Russia.

Anything like a united front on the part of the United States and Great Britain would bring the Far Eastern nation in line in the matter of naval limitations. The navy it hopes to build, a fleet second to none, would be crippled at the start.

The lack of oil has not stopped the naval building program or modified the demand for naval parity with the English-speaking nations. But it may yet have a sobering effect on Japanese statesmen and diplomats and prove an important factor in effecting a naval accord.



What's Your System?

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 350 words.

At Least Four Children.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Let me protest against the appearance in The Post of February 9 of a eulogy of Margaret Sanger and her immoral work, written by one of your employes, Mrs. Hope Miller.

Already the number of children in the United States is beginning to decline. An actuary of one of the great life insurance companies shows by official statistics that to even keep the population stationary there must be an average of at least four children in every home. There used to be here an average of more than four. That number decreased to three and then to two. Soon there will be only one child to a family. Then will come the vicious decay that destroyed the glory that was Greece and the power that was Rome.

But The Post need not lend its columns nor the paid services of its writers to this demoralization.

LOUIS REILLY.

Chevy Chase, Feb. 10.

Children And Labor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

There is now before the Legislature a question relating to the employment of children in industry. As a generality there is but little room for argument. That is to say that, whenever it is possible, all children should have unhampered schooling for a period of years. It is equally true under the same restriction of possibility all children should have a reasonable amount of recreation during the years of development.

In this, as in all new legislation, consideration must be given the untoward effects of such measures. To arbitrarily prohibit all children lucrative employment during that age when they should normally be in an educational and developmental stage can not but bring additional hardship and detriment.

It is one of nature's laws that the individual must eat. It is also very desirable that each be provided with clothing and housing. If there be not other means by which the child can obtain these things than as the result of his own labor, such prohibitory legislation would be most unjust and could not but induce reactions far more damaging than the limitation of his education.

No new legislation is needed at this time. There are channels through which we may reach the root of the evil, such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Unnecessary employment is tantamount to cruelty and amenable to law. By judicious and progressive curtailment this evil can be gradually squeezed out with no noticeable reaction.

JOHN GIBBS LOVELL.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 6.

Log Rolling Carnival.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Permit me to commend the excellence and timeliness of The Post's editorials. They are unusually fair and informative. We get in them not only a touch of enlivening humor, but facts as well as figures and opinions. Particularly was I impressed with the sound logic and cogent economic reasoning in the editorial published on February 9 entitled "What Price Parity?"

The Post is preeminently fair. It is not full of billingsgate and "red" bugaboos. It does not praise to the skies the Administration in one breath and in the next damn it for all that is vile and evil. Its policy is fair, sane and consistent. It criticizes constructively. By that, I mean its criticism shows what can and ought to be changed.

For the Administration to take a time like this to plunge into a wholesale patronage exploitation, to turn governmental service into a political football, as is now being done, instead of appointing men to administrative posts for ability, is to undermine public faith in the Administration and the whole so-called "recovery program."

Such a carnival of unthinking log rolling, patronage perversion, production curtailment and mutually antagonistic actions can have only one outcome—social disaster. What the Democrats, who have full power now, are doing is scuttling the Ship of State. If the more intelligent Democrats do not wake up and call for a showdown, they will all find themselves defeated in another landslide at the next election. However, it is too bad that millions of innocent people must suffer in the meantime.

PHILOSOPHER.

Washington, Feb. 11.

Forums In Schools.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

When the Washington Open Forum recently presented a petition for the use of an empty schoolroom for educational open forum meetings, it is stated that Superintendent of Schools Ballou put his foot down hard without any satisfactory explanation. The members of the Board of Education refused to be stampeded into hasty and ill-considered action and are still investigating the matter.

In view of the fact that United States Commissioner of Education Studebaker advised the Washington Open Forum to seek the use of school buildings for such purpose in adult education, it would be a pity to have Washington lose this opportunity. What better use could public buildings be put to than discussing vital public policies?

It seems to me that the Board of Education should encourage every opportunity of this sort fostered by public-spirited citizens who are not trying to capitalize it for private profit.

TAXPAYER.

Washington, Feb. 10.

More Townsendiana.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Has President Roosevelt forgotten the "forgotten man" entirely? All his proposals for relief do not touch what he used to call the "forgotten man."

Take his home rebuilding plan, for instance. Not one of the millions who have no homes already to pledge as security can profit by that plan, and who needs a home more than these?

Again, consider the millions who do not raise cotton, wheat or pork, yet have to pay for cotton that was never grown, wheat that was never sown, and hogs that were never born, all at increased prices because of that farmer's help plan.

Now think of the millions of elderly people who are destitute or nearly so, whom some of the President's plans help. The $15 a month he offers to the aged destitute is a mere sop, as it would not pay for the fine cigars the members of his wealthy brain trust consume monthly.

I am one who does not believe such economic questions as the Townsend plan should get into politics, but there is where it is headed if those who are in high places continue to oppose and make light of it. My opinion of Roosevelt is that he opposes the plan because he did not think of it first, but one thing practically sure is that our next President will be one who does not oppose the plan.

REV. J. W. McKEAN.

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 5.

A Liberator of Economic Serfs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

During the anniversary season of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, is it not fitting to call attention to the work of a man to whom Lincoln gave physical freedom, and who in turn is giving the South economic freedom?

Years ago George Washington Carver, Negro chemist at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, observed that the South depended solely upon cotton. He began experimenting to produce a second cash crop. From the peanut he has extracted 285 by-products, ranging from oils to face powders and face lotions; from the sweet potato and the soy bean more than 100 useful articles, ranging from flour, starch and pickles to stock foods, dyes, wood stains, soaps and inks. His peanut oil for infantile paralysis has already helped 250 persons. His road building process, whereby cotton may be used to tie asphalt together just as steel rods are used to tie concrete together, is a success. A road one inch thick would require 40 bales of cotton for every mile. This process would utilize the South's surplus cotton, open up new industries and put thousands to work again.

The plight of the Southern farmer is very serious, and his need of "farm relief" is very acute. In no other agricultural region is the value of farm property so low proportionately. Nowhere else is the farm mortgage debt so heavy a burden; are farm wages so low; is illiteracy so appalling; is the future of share-croppers more discouraging. Until recent years the South had one big money crop—cotton. Cotton is still an important money crop in the South, and perhaps will always be. It is still king, but the Southern farmers can not live by cotton alone. They are beginning to look to other sources for a large part of their income.

These conditions emphasize the tremendous economic value and timeliness of Dr. Carver's experiments and discoveries which, if intelligently and fully developed, can bring economic security to a section where the vicious practice of a one-crop system has mired a most potentially fruitful part of our Nation in debt, misery and despondency.

Dr. Carver was born a slave. He is a graduate of Iowa State College, and since 1896 has been consulting chemist at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He is the greatest single force in the South today for racial good will and a better understanding of the South's vast economic possibilities. It would be strangely paradoxical if this member of a liberated race should himself in time liberate a large part of the South from economic serfdom.

FRANK P. CHISHOLM,
Field Sec'y, Tuskegee Institute.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.

The Post Impressionist

"Woodman, Spare That Tree!"

Post Office, Wednesday.

TREE-DOCTORS' bulletins on the illness of the American elm have been appearing almost weekly in the newspapers during the past several months. For the past fortnight these bulletins have taken on the tone of statements issued from the bedside of a patient for whom there is no hope—and for whom there really hadn't been any since the disease manifested itself. Now is raised one voice which declares that there once was hope, but that the case has been woefully neglected.

According to this opinion, the United States Department of Agriculture is to blame.

But, also according to this opinion, there is still some slim chance of saving the patient—if only that department will do something.

* * *

The dissenting doctor is American Forests, official organ of the American Forestry Association, issued right here in Washington.

This publication launches its attack by a rehearsal of the familiar facts: The Dutch elm-disease threatens to wipe every elm "from every countryside and every city in the United States."

Then comes the bombshell:

"The stupid reason" for the present trouble "is that last winter the Department of Agriculture failed to stamp out" the disease "in its incipient stages."

* * *

The department says it hadn't the money needed for a surgical and prophylactic campaign. Only a rifle-shot distant from the department's headquarters, the critic retorts:

"Why didn't you demand emergency funds?"

The department, presumably, answers:

"The campaign would cost $500,000 then and another $500,000 later."

From his office on K street, the critic cries:

"So, for a mere $1,000,000, the American elm may be sacrificed on the altar of chance and official complacency!"

* * *

These are hard words, but the association seems to have weighed them well. It is the more annoyed because it believes the final opportunity for action has not yet quite passed away.

"Upward of 50,000 trees harboring the disease must be removed before spring." Yet if this is accomplished a remnant may be saved.

* * *

Everybody must agree with the Forestry Association that "loss of America's elms will be a national tragedy; saving them is a national responsibility." Everybody will be glad to learn that "States stand ready to join the fight." Everybody will, moreover, assent that "wholly apart from the aesthetic and historical value of the elm, its wholesale killing by the disease will lay a heavy burden upon cities and home owners.

But most of us will be amazed at the association's statement that the needed Federal leadership has been refused.

* * *

American Forestry issues a call to arms:

"It will be a sad commentary upon the present Administration if, with a tree-army of 350,000 men and billions of dollars of emergency funds, history writes that it permitted the Nation's most beloved tree to go the way of the chestnut.

"Citizens everywhere should protest this inexcusable breakdown in control work."

* * *

That's the way the Post-Impressionist feels about it, too. But, since yesterday afternoon, he has entertained some doubts concerning his qualifications for joining the crusade.

We were walking with a Russian friend beneath a row of those stately elms that the careful District Commissioners have been planting, during some years, to replace other but too elderly elms here and there throughout Washington. And we waxed rhapsodical.

We confided to our companion that the American elm was the National Tree of America. We said that it was native to this country and that it was this country's most beautiful tree. We told our friend that the American elm, rooted in the American soil, had grown into American history.

"It was under such an elm as one of these," we said, "that the Father of His Country took command—or was it leave?—of his army."

We talked of the American elms at Mount Vernon. We extolled, like Lowell (James Russell), the elms in the Harvard Yard. We said that, in America, the idea of a college was practically inseparable from a campus surrounded by American elms.

So, we said that, whatever the delinquencies of the Department of Agriculture, the District Commissioners were doing a noble work.

Our friend said:

"You may not know it, but I was trained to the profession of forestry. Please believe that I know whereof I speak! Ninety per cent of the new 'American elms' that you are praising and that the Commissioners are planting in Washington are not American elms at all. They are another sort of elm altogether. They are Siberian elms."

Geneva Sends Experts To Reconstruct China

But Japanese Protests To Nanking Minimize Assistance In Modernization Program.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

In September, 1932, the Lytton Report defined the modernization of China as a prerequisite for better Sino-Japanese relations. The report recommended "temporary international cooperation" to forward China's internal reconstruction. What the League of Nations has accomplished in this field is summarized in the following article by our correspondent at Shanghai.

Shanghai, January 18 (By Mail).

WHEN in April of 1931 the Nanking government asked the League of Nations to assist it in national reconstruction, the world hailed the move as a sign of the advent of peace and unity to China.

But in August and September came a flood, which brought death to several hundred thousand people, inflicted losses exceeding $2,000,000,000, and caused a wholesale migration, unparalleled in modern times. And while the waters still stood high in the Yangtze, Japanese troops occupied Manchuria, thus starting the Orient's "undeclared war." All plans for national reconstruction were abandoned, and for the next two years only a few league experts linked China with Geneva.

Prof. Ciuca, Dr. Stampar and Dr. Borcic did some medical work, largely in connection with the flood. In October of 1931 China was visited by an educational commission of four men. In January of 1932 Mr. Okecki and Mr. Bourdrez, hydraulic experts, began their work, to be followed the same month by a commission of three hydraulic engineers (Messrs. Coode, Perrier and Sieveking), who arrived to study problems connected with waterways. In October of 1932 Prof. Dragoni and Signor Mari, the former an agricultural, the latter a sericultural expert, commenced their studies of China's problems. There were some five or six other men who were dispatched by the league to collaborate with the National Economic Council, China's reconstruction headquarters. The extent of the activities can be judged by the fact that the council had spent from May of 1931 to September of 1933 only $4,550,000 (roughly U. S. $1,600,000).

• • • •

IN the summer of 1933 there was a revival of interest in collaboration, for reasons possibly more weighty than mere technical reconstruction. In June of 1933 the Chinese Government informed the league that "the preliminary work of survey" was completed, and that the government "has decided as a beginning to carry into practice its national reconstruction work in a few provinces which will serve as models for the rest of the country." China, therefore, asked the league to appoint an adviser, to act as a technical liaison officer and also to coordinate the league work in China.

In July the league decided to appoint a liaison man for a year, defined his activities, and significantly specified that the appointment was "of a purely technical and entirely nonpolitical character."

The man selected for the post was Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, director of the health section of the secretariat, and he arrived in China in October. His appointment gained significance by almost coinciding with the decision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to grant the now famous wheat and cotton loan to China. The connection between the two was emphasized by Dr. Rajchman himself, who three months after his arrival in China informed the league that:

> The council's decision to strengthen technical collaboration with China was welcomed by all government leaders and caused great satisfaction in the several important centers of the country. • • • The National Economic Council is receiving cooperation from responsible quarters in expectation of tangible results of its work. It is expected that arrangements will be made soon by which the work of the National Economic Council will be financed by proceeds of the American cotton and wheat loans.

During Mr. Rajchman's five months' stay in China the league experts continued their work in the fields of health, road-building and water conservancy, and surveys and studies were continued by foreign and Chinese specialists attached to the National Economic Council. Mr. Rajchman's own activities apparently consisted of advising the National Economic Council on the most effective utilization of its own funds and also on the coordination of the reconstruction plans.

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NO one in China can say with certainty what other tasks occupied the attention of Mr. Rajchman. The league officials here say that he never deviated from the straight and narrow path hacked for him by the league council in the wilds of Oriental politics. The Chinese were doubly pleased, because Mr. Rajchman represented to them the symbol of international support in the Sino-Japanese clash, and also because for the first time in a decade or more an expert hand was applied to the planning and execution of nationally important enterprises. The Japanese were distinctly displeased.

On what information the Japanese based their belief is not known, but they declared that Dr. Rajchman was personally responsible for China's placing her eggs in the league basket. If not for Dr. Rajchman, they said, Japan would have had no trouble in coming to an agreement with China, terminating the costly three-year conflict. Nor was Tokyo reluctant in letting its displeasure known. On April 17, 1934, or only three weeks before Dr. Rajchman's report was published in Geneva, the spokesman for the Tokyo Foreign Office, in the famous "Hands Off China" declaration, said:

> Japan is at present in a position to maintain peace in the Far East and does not need the help of others. If the League of Nations would take concerted action in China having political significance, it would be objectionable to us.

When Dr. Rajchman's report was made public on May 9, Geneva observers thought that Japan's main objection to the league's work was that it tended to increase the military strength of China, by improving her communications—aviation, wireless, roads.

Whether as the direct result of Japan's objections or not, Dr. Rajchman was not reappointed. Instead the council selected Dr. Robert Haas, director of the transportation section in the league secretariat and chief secretary to the Lytton Commission. He is expected to arrive here late this month, and will remain in China for two months, advising on the problems of transit and acting as the liaison officer.

• • • •

A FOUR-MAN engineering commission has already arrived here last month and is now investigating problems relating to water conservancy and roads. The mission consists of Mr. Coode, member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, London; M. Coursin, director of public works in Madagascar; M. Nijhoff, consulting engineer, The Hague, and M. Omodeo, consulting engineer of Milan, who has done much work in Soviet Russia. The mission is being assisted by two other league men stationed in China for some years, M. Okecki (Polish), and M. Bourdrez (Dutch). The group will remain here until next month. At present they are traveling in the northwest of China.

In accordance with Dr. Rajchman's recommendations, the league has lately been very sparing in sending experts to this country, believing that there are qualified Chinese specialists aplenty. Outside of the technical and cultural collaboration with China, the league has also demonstrated a marked interest in the opium suppression in this country.

In terms of dollars, the League-National Economic Council joint work during 1934 was worth Ch. $15,000,000. The budget for the current year provides for the expenditure of Ch. $12,000,000 (or approximately U. S. $4,300,000 at today's rate of exchange), of which $6,000,000 is set aside for river conservancy, $3,000,000 for road construction and $3,000,000 for the improvement of cotton and sericultural methods. To the average American, taught by the New Deal to count in billions, these sums may appear very meager, but they possess great significance in China.

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THE technical collaboration between China and the league resulted in an unprecedented development of the means of communications, mainly roads (about 4,000 kilometers in 1932-34), enabled China to do valuable health and water conservancy work, and did much to improve sericultural and agricultural methods. The comprehensive reports by Dr. Rajchman and Sir Arthur Salter (who spent three months in China at the invitation of the National Economic Council), not only surveyed this country's problems, but also suggested the ways out.

The league organization in China formed a skeleton body, which could be expanded at a moment's notice to take care of all China, instead of a few provinces. A large number of Chinese officials have been given technical training, thus forming a nucleus for future expansion.

But even more important than its economic significance were the political results of the collaboration. Coming at one of the most critical moments in the history of China, the assistance of the league enabled this country to withstand the enormous pressure exerted by a neighboring nation. Despite the loss of Manchuria, the Chinese still nurse faith in international organization and collaboration, as contrasted with the settlement of disputes by force.

The ties binding the Nanking government with Geneva have also undoubtedly contributed to making it the first national, instead of a sectional, government in a decade. This won for it not only international recognition, but also the allegiance of many of China's intellectuals, who sincerely strive to make their country strong and unified.

The Nanking-Geneva collaboration will undoubtedly continue in view of its obvious advantages, but the extent of it will probably diminish, both because of China's growing strength and the reluctance of the Nanking government to offend Japan.

"Now read that one by Shelley."

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Comes the Silence

ONE of the most important happenings in the Administration in recent months has passed wholly unnoticed. Of course, it was one of those things about which there would be no public statement and which would not become known in a day or even a week.

BARGERON.

It is apparent now, however, that something has been done to the headline boys, those who, in in subordinate capacities in many instances, almost daily gave the newspaper boys a gay or provocative utterance for their newspapers. It was meat for the boys and they ate it hungrily, but it just about gave the country the jitters.

Come what may from now on it is not likely that ever again will we experience quite such a governmental phase as this. It might well be said the like of it had never been seen by the oldest inhabitant.

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They came rushing in with the Administration, the headline boys did, and gave full exercise to the freedom of speech. With two or so notable exceptions the Cabinet members and higher officials to whom the public was accustomed to listen on matters of the Government retired from the stage. Every day, practically, there was a headline utterance from one of the youngsters. And, apparently, they took it to be their job to entertain.

One could get a devastating headline quip from Light-Hearted Harry Hopkins for the mere asking. No one could be more provocative than Rex Tugwell. In the earlier days of the Administration the unrestrained speeches, writings and statements were so rampant that one young lady secretary wrote a piece for a magazine on what should be done to the State Department.

Although Hugh Johnson doesn't fit into the category particularly in mind, it is a fact that two young radically inclined newspapermen influenced his public utterances and pretty much fashioned the picture of him which the public got. They were friendly to Johnson and somehow or other he thought it incumbent to accept the phrases and belligerency which in press conferences they put into his mouth.

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The headline seekers were not confined to men in places as big as Johnson, however. It was open season for statements. Third and fourth secretaries made them and each one tried to excel the other in vehemence. It is no wonder from the picture he got out in the country that Dr. Wirt should have become alarmed over the dinner table conversation of a group of subordinates. He was justified in the belief they were important influences. A strange silence has come over the town, however. Maybe it is not to last. Maybe it is but the calm preceding the storm. A silence has come, though, nevertheless.

The number of Administration public utterers has apparently been greatly curtailed and such as are uttering are more cautious in what they say.

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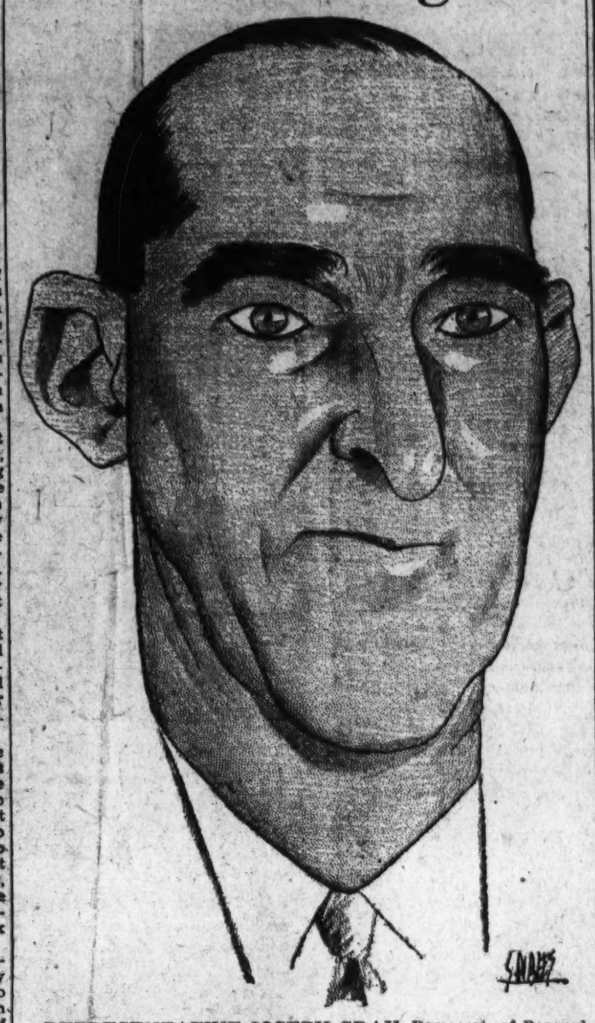
We have not heard from either Tugwell or Light-Hearted Harry in a long time, from the latter not since he said something about wrapping up the business men's recommendations and presenting them to the workers as a Christmas gift. It's hard on us newspapermen, of course, but it does the country no harm.

It may be because Congress is here that there is more silence uptown. Maybe there is a feeling on the part of the utterers that they can't outshout the leather-lungs on Capitol Hill. But I think it is the result of a clamping down from on high. And the one I am satisfied was instrumental in bringing it about was Roy Moley. From his listening post in New York Ray has been making a lot of good contributions to the game.

The New Congress



REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH GRAY, Democrat, of Pennsylvania's Twenty-seventh District . . . lawyer and motion picture exhibitor in private life . . . stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 165 . . . affable . . . unassuming . . . as a young man he married Elizabeth Glasser . . . they have nine children . . . says large broods run in his family . . . his father, the late Joseph A. Gray, sheriff of the devastated area at the time of the Johnstown flood, had seven children . . . Mr. Gray was sent to Congress after campaigning all summer in an automobile equipped with a loud speaker . . . he used to play ball and still hunts and fishes . . . served in the Spanish War . . . his first political experience was in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Much Ado About Ghosts, With a Tale of an African Steam Launch to Top Off With.

By Theodore Hall.

GHOSTS and table-rappings, voices from "the other side" and waves of mysterious violet perfume, little ectoplastic puppies running about the seance chamber—all these fill the pages of Dr. Reginald Hegy's "A Witness Through the Centuries" (Dutton, $2). They will leave many a reader not quite solemn.

The book is a record of conversion, the good doctor from Johannesburg, South Africa, avowing at first the dourest skepticism and then proceeding to a most sweetly eloquent belief in spirits. More particularly, he declares he has proved "life after death," as evident in spirit conversations. Since this phenomenon turns out to be the cheerfully colloquial "how are you, dears?—I am so happy—be good!" sort, both orthodox religion and science may continue to regard it with a cold eye.

Barring all alleged appearances of that peculiar substance, ectoplasm, of recognizable spirit-faces in the gloom, and of other dramatic "proofs" of the "other world," what really strikes the reader as most curious is the triviality of the messages received. Surely the spirits have something better to do than to report, as Dr. Hegy says happened on May 27, 1930, the fact that two ladies traveling by ship from Durban to Capetown, were seasick. On another occasion a very prudent spirit remarked: "If we are not able to answer your questions by raps, wait ten minutes after the ectoplasm has disappeared before you put on the light."

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ONCE Dr. Hegy tackled a literary matter. On page 94 of the "Oxford Book of English Verse" you'll find a poem from an Elizabethan anthology signed "F. or W. Davison." Scholarship is in some doubt as to the nebulous and minor author. Not so Dr. Hegy, to whom this message came one day: "Francis Davison in control. I was a poet. I was born in 1575 and passed out (sic!) in 1618. You may look up records if you will."

Dr. Hegy looked up the "O. B. of E. V.," he says, and found a considerable mention of the poet (which, as a matter of fact, isn't there). A month later another message came, with details of the poems' authorship. Commented the spirit: "Yes, like today in the time in which I lived on earth people would not believe in the great love of spirits." Not the least marvelous part of all this is Davison's fairly obvious abandonment of Elizabethan diction.

Readers will find other items of risibility—such as the occasion when, after carefully telling us that the seance room was so dark you could not see your finger in front of your face, Dr. Hegy states: "Mrs. Schoen (one of the audience) suddenly appeared to fall asleep."

It is both an amusing and an irritating book, which advances not at all the kernel of truth which may—highly improbably, to be sure—lie at the heart of spiritualistic phenomena. See H. G. Wells' "The Science of Life" for a soundly sensible discussion of the whole matter, if you're interested.

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A MUCH more appealing ghost than any of Dr. Hegy's occurs in Constance Wright's novelette, "Silver Collar Boy" (Dutton, $2). Little Black Pompey was the toy and slave of an eighteenth century beauty, Belliza Van Westervelt by name. Painted with his mistress by a rising young artist, he became center and innocent symbol of a turmoil of love and jealousy. After he died in a storm at the great house of Twickenham, Pompey was to come back ever after to the Westervelt descendants as a portent of death.

Miss Wright has made a very charming and carefully wrought miniature of the formal, becostumed days of Queen Anne.

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WHEN troops from German East Africa descended on Rose Sayer's little mission settlement and indirectly caused the death of her missionary brother, Rose determined to have revenge. More, she would fight England's battle in central Africa. With a little cockney engineer as co-conspirator, and an old steam launch, the African Queen, loaded with blasting explosives as the weapon, set off on a wild and fantastic voyage up the Ulanga to attack the Konigin Luise, Germany's gunboat on the lake.

With this beginning, C. S. Forester tells a pretty tall but pulse-stirring yarn—"The African Queen" (Little Brown, $2)—of courage against the difficulties of swift rapids, malaria, superior forces. It's very good going in the romantic-adventure vein, written by the man who gave us last year that delicious tale, "The Peace Maker"—about a chap who tries to enforce peace upon Europe by means of his novel machine for stopping traffic in the London streets. I still remember chuckling with pleasure, and I'll remember this story of Rose and Charlie forcing their way up a jungle river to "torpedo" the Germans with their old steam launch.

Yeggs in D. C. Car Rob Virginia Cafe

Auto, Without Loot, Is Found Wrecked.

Buckland, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A car bearing District of Columbia license plates and alleged to have been used by burglers who entered the Linger-Awhile lunch room and filling station here a few hours before, was found wrecked near New Baltimore early today by F. R. Mitchell.

None of the loots consisting of merchandize, candy and cigarets, which the proprietor of the filling station, G. B. Lunsford, told police was stolen, was in the car.

Lunsford, who lives at the station, was aroused in time to see the car pulling away. He later reported the theft to police, who are investigating the ownership of the car.

Books Behind Bars

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

DR. LEO J. PALMER is superintendent of the department of correction, State Prison, Wallkill, N. Y. Mr. L. W. Davis, second assistant superintendent in charge of recreation, is kind enough to send me a copy of his first annual library report, which is decidedly interesting. He comments: "Many of the books are similar to the 'outside' choice of the American public. Many familiar names are lacking, not because the demand does not exist but because the volumes are not available."

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Although the library is only one year old, it has now over 3,000 volumes and more than 9,000 magazines, all, of course, given by well-wishers. The average daily population of the prison is 343: in one year the inmates drew out more than 13,000 books, of which about two-thirds were fiction. Romance led, then came mystery tales; but over 250 were standard works. In nonfiction, biography led all the rest, with travel a close second. There were over 200 of poetry and over 100 of philosophy.

And it must be understood that the reference department is in constant use.

Among nearly 30,000 magazines read during the year there was a strong demand for technical, travel and current events; although naturally fiction leads; and a large number of motion picture magazines were in demand.

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Among the novels were "Magnificent Obsession," "The Jungle," "Elmer Gantry," "The Titan," "Penelope's Man," "The Harbour Master," "Anna Karenina," "The White Sister," "Bulpington of Blup," "Green Mansions," "The Good Earth."

It is evident from the nonfiction list that many of the inmates are seriously endeavoring to strengthen their vocational training by "worthwhile reading designed to aid in the work of rehabilitation conducted at the institution."

The library is in need of additional book stacks, magazine racks and an index filing card cabinet.

I am deeply grateful to Mr. Davis for sending me the above interesting information.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Relief Chief's Ouster Asked

Senate Resolution Urges Appointment of West Virginia Man.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Demanding the removal of William N. Beehler as State relief administrator and the appointment of another person, "preferably a West Virginian," a resolution was introduced in the State Senate today by Senator Louis A. Henderson, Democrat, of Doddridge.

The resolution declared that Gov. H. G. Kump, United States Senator M. M. Neely and six United States Representatives "have protested in vain the retention of said Beehler in office and have requested his removal."

"Serious and widespread complaints" have been filed against the Beehler administration from various counties ever since his appointment, the resolution states, with "very little effort" made to correct them.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, is asked to remove him from office.

Pensions Are Seen Over-Emphasized

This Generation Needs Aid Most, Greenstein Says.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Harry Greenstein, State relief director, told the Baltimore League of Women Voters today that old-age pensions are receiving undue emphasis and "we must give all social problems their proper proportion."

"Old-age pensions are a real need, but our greatest efforts should be directed toward those who have their lives yet to live," he said.

The official told his audience that the bill his bureau is preparing for presentation to the General Assembly would "set up a real State department of public welfare" with special regard to the needs of each locality.

Mercersburg Classis Elects Dr. H. M. Light

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Rev. Harvey M. Light, of Upton, is the new president of Mercersburg Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, which closed a two-day convention yesterday in Grace Reformed Church, Greencastle.

He was elected after the Rev. E. H. Laubach, Fort Loudon, who preceded him on the classis roll, declined the presidency because of ill health. J. W. Warehime, Waynesboro, was elected vice president and the Rev. W. R. Gobrecht, Chambersburg, reading clerk and corresponding secretary. Elder M. M. Gilland was elected treasurer.

Attends Sunday School 25 Years Without Miss

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—When Claggett Spielman attended Sunday School at St. Paul's United Brethren Church Sunday he completed a quarter of a century of attendence, during which he has not missed a Sunday.

His record was given recognition at the service.

Flower Show for Baltimore.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—W. G. Ewald, secretary of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, announced today that Baltimore has been selected for the 1936 national flower and garden show. Tentative dates set are April 18 to 26, inclusive.

Nebraska's One-House Legislature Followed

Senator Norris' Nonpartisan Unicameral Innovation Is Watched By Entire Union.

By Elliott Thurston.

SPEAKING of changes in governmental structure—as Secretary Wallace, among others, does—Nebraska's vote last fall to pioneers in this country in adopting the unicameral or one-house legislature is going to be worth watching. Already bills are pending in 18 other States to the same end, and two more are proposing to cut down the size of their legislatures. The theory is that one house, composed of fewer, better paid legislators, who are to be chosen on a nonpartisan ballot in Nebraska, will be more effective, more economical than two houses, and will tend to establish a greater degree of legislative responsibility.

As those who are not already familiar with the Nebraska "experiment" may suspect, Senator Norris was at the bottom of this reform, which in his spare time last summer he sold to Nebraska's younger generations over the violent opposition of the politicians of all parties. Having achieved the "lame duck" amendment nationally, the spiritual leader of the Progressives is even now pondering further improvements in the national political scheme of things.

Nebraska's unicameral Legislature, convening January 2, 1937, will consist of not less than 30 nor more than 50 legislators, who will divide up a fixed salary fund of $37,500. If there are 50, each will get $750. If there are 30, each will be paid $1,250. Norris preferred to cut the number down to 21, each paid $2,400 and to elect for four-year instead of two-year terms, but agreed to compromise. At present the State has 33 Senators, 100 Representatives, a total of 133. Some States have far more. Thus New Hampshire has 24 Senators, 438 Representatives, a total of 462. Vermont has all told 270, Massachusetts 280 and Connecticut 302.

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THE unicameral idea is by no means new. But tradition has kept the bicameral legislatures copied after the Revolution from the British system, imported earlier by the colonial governments but since changed by eclipse of the House of Lords. Quebec is the only remaining one of the nine Canadian provinces which has not changed to the one-house form.

Prof. Stephen Leacock, political scientist of McGill University, famous for his writings in lighter vein, is quoted by Nebraska's State librarian, Mulford Winsor, as having written to him that Quebec holds to an upper council for "conservatism of temperament," and because "We never bother to abolish a thing if it is doing no harm; but it is no use except as a pleasant form of pension." And he added, concerning a suggested book, "It is a defense of the Senate from the charge of being always asleep. Sir George says it was not. It woke up twice. The critics answer that when it woke up it was worse."

The founding fathers were deadlocked for weeks over whether to set up a one or two house Congress. Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and others were for one house, Hamilton admired the House of Lords, and wanted Senators chosen for life. Gouverneur Morris hoped the Senate "would show us the might of aristocracy." When the two-house plan was voted on, seven States were for, three against and one divided.

• • •

RAPID as transition has been among municipalities from older two-branch legislative patterns, the comparable idea has made slow headway otherwise. Few cities retain the bicameral form. Some 50 have commission forms, while 400 others have city managers, according to Editorial Research Reports. Oregon in 1912 was the first to vote on the one-house State Legislature. It lost, 30,000 to 70,000, and sustained another defeat, 123,429 to 62,376, two years later. Similarly, Oklahoma and Arizona voted it down. But the persistent Norris, who first espoused the idea in 1920, finally put it across in Nebraska at an hour when the public was ripe for change.

Standard arguments for the unicameral legislatures are that the reason for having two groups representing different social and economic interests no longer exists; that the theory of having one house based on population, the other on territorial representation, has disappeared in most States which now base both houses on population; that procrastination rather than intended cool deliberation has been the experience with two-branch legislatures; that sinister influence has more rather than less chance to corrupt two houses, especially conferences committees.

Norris argues that the conference committee, necessary to adjust differences between two branches, is in reality a third house where, he contends, 75 per cent of all important legislation is written, compelling the other legislators to "take what is bad in order to get what is good." By having the one-house Nebraska Legislature elected on a nonpartisan ballot, Norris holds that candidates will be chosen because of their stand on State matters instead of because of their affiliation with national parties identified with national issues.

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A POLL taken by the American Legislators Association last autumn among 5,000 national and State legislators, bankers, editors, lawyers, business men and others showed 41 per cent for, 49 per cent against the one-house idea. While national and State legislators voted overwhelmingly against it—80 per cent of the Nebraska House was against—the Governmental Research Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Federation of Labor, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women were just as strongly for it.

Norris is so eager to see the Nebraska innovation become a pattern for all of the States that he has considered running for Governor, when his State term expires in 1936, so that he may be on hand to help shape the course of events under a governmental departure that may be a portent of drastic change in this country.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Filming Our History.

Film records of American history are to be kept by the Government. Silent pictures and talkies will be preserved in the new National Archives Building, giving every assurance that history from now on will be noisy and hard on the eyes.

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Dead Congressmen will stammer at you in a dark room, and that's the only thing worse than a live Congressman doing it in a light room.

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Departed Presidents will pop onto the screen, kiss babies long since grown to manhood, dedicate forgotten battleships and throw out the first ball in the World Series Nobody Remembers.

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Not even your grandchildren will be spared the knowledge of what strange ideas Herb Hoover had about what the well dressed fishermen should wear.

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Posterity will have pictures of Senator Borah leaping from one side of an issue to the other and changing his attitude in midair, views of Carter Glass defying the lightning, and talkies of all Huey Long's washroom and railroad platform battles.

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The Brain Trusters will be preserved for the ages in the stirring shorts, "Beans and the New Deal," and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Over the Average Mind."

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There will be complete movie records of the present era so the next generation may enjoy the all-star thrillers, "Through the Constitution with Monkey-wrench and Shillalah," "Hitchhiking With Uncle Sam," "Every Man His Own Magician," "It's All Done by Mirrors" and "Sammie, Can You Spare a Billion Dollars?"

• • • •

With, of course, those stirring explorer pictures, "Taking the Rugged Individualist by Bow and Arrow," "Hunting Big Business Men on Donkeyback" and "Upstream Through the Taxpayers' Country by Vacuum Cleaner."

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From now on the public will know just how our public men of the past looked, how they behaved and whether or not their pants were baggy at the knees.

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It will always be possible to settle a bet over which Cabinet member wore the funniest hats by going to the Archives Building and asking for the pictures.

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Nothing will be left to the imagination and the written word of historians, and it is going to be hard on many reputations. Think how the legend of Washington and the cherry tree would be shattered if movies had recorded the American scene in those days!

• • • •

There would be movies available showing that the tree was an apple tree, anyhow, and that the old man had cut it down himself.

Huey.

He'll distribute wealth a-whizzin'
'Specially when it ain't his'n.

Easing the Quintuplets' Minds.

The mother and father of those Dionne quints have opened in Chicago vaudeville. Dr. Dafoe recently signed a syndicate contract and is considering a radio offer. Everybody is doing as well as the babies could expect.

New York is spending $300 a week to feed birds in the parks. Some of the little songsters are getting so softened up that they are demanding that the seed be carried up the trees.

You don't suppose the trouble between Rudy Vallee and his wife started because they couldn't agree on what was the best radio program, do you?

It doesn't seem like mid-February with no argument between Babe Ruth and Col. Ruppert over salary.

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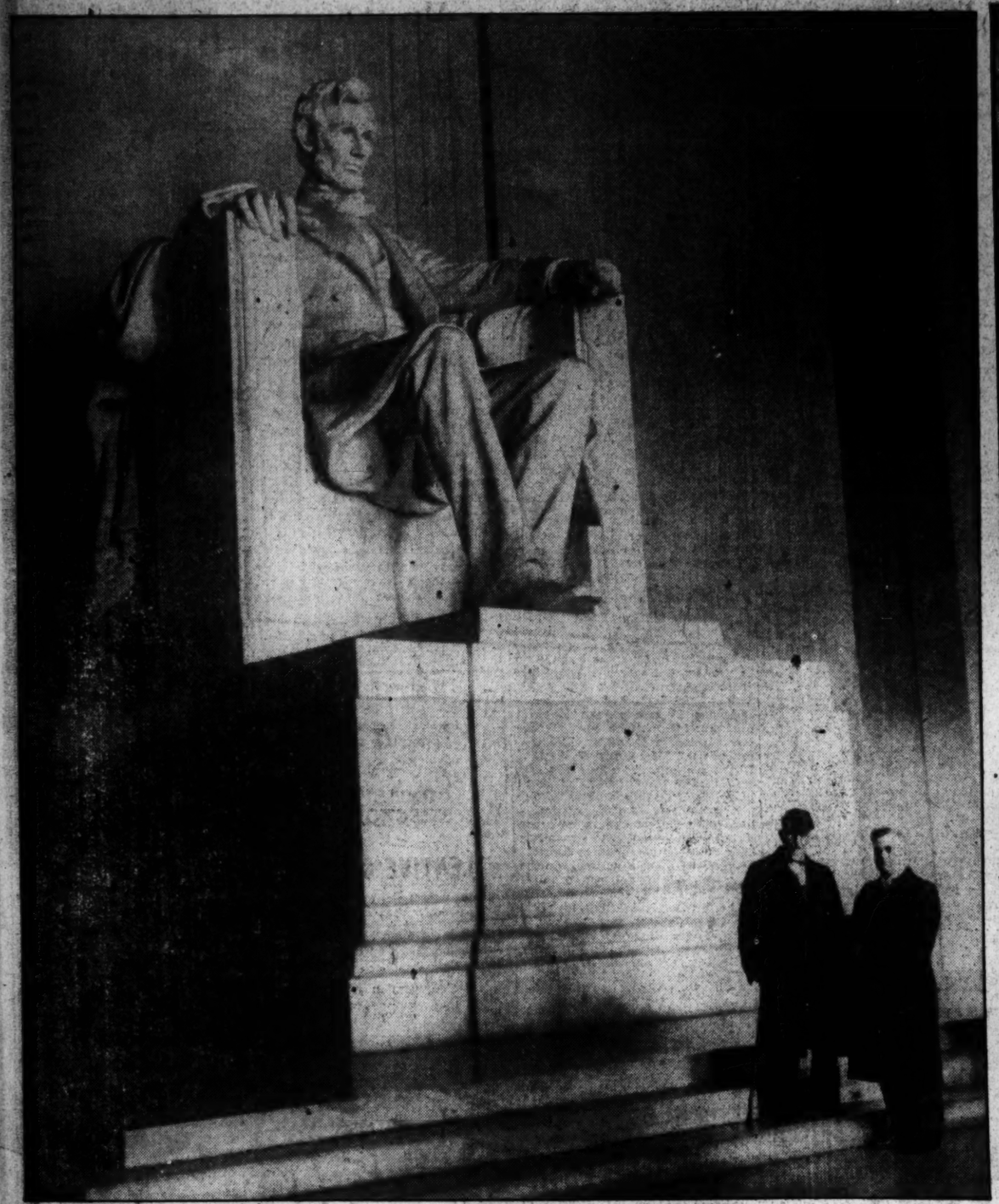
Day's Events in Pictures

Veteran Honors President Lincoln; 'Flying' Auto Takes to the Air



Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

William Henry Gilbert, top photo, last of President Lincoln's bodyguard, visits Lincoln Memorial. Representative Haines is at right. At left, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, speaks at exercises at the Memorial.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Auto goes for spin! Here's an auto that flies—with the aid of a plane. The auto may be seen strapped between the landing wheels.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—Washington's bridge team in grand national tourney at New York. Left to right are Richard W. Wood, James H. Lemon, LeRoy Thurtell and Mrs. James Lemon.

Associated Press Photo.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Meet Mr. I! He is student with shortest name at Cornell University, Ithaca. His full name is Fu Te I.

Prize Dogs Shown at N. Y. Show; Phil Kennamer Confers With Aids

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—Looks fierce—acts friendly! Little Gerald Wagner and this huge bulldog are best of pals, at Westminster Kennel Club's annual dog show.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—A favorite at any dog show is a Great Dane. This affectionate ribbon winner is another entrant in the Westminster Kennel Club show.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—Queen of Toys! Behind all this silky hair is a Yorkshire Terrier—weighing in at one and a half pounds at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PAWNEE, OKLAHOMA.—Phil Kennamer, on trial for murder, confers with defense attorneys. Left to right are Charles Coakley and C. B. Stuart, defense attorneys, and Kennamer.

Mayflower Suite Scene Of Large Tea

Mrs. Harry C. Ransley and Mrs. Goodwin Are Hostesses.

Guests Include Cabinet Wives, Members of Diplomatic Set.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, wife of Representative Ransley, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin, wife of Representative Goodwin, of New York, were joint hostesses at a reception and tea in the Pan-American suite of the Mayflower yesterday afternoon.

They received before a screen of palms and fern, and on a table nearby were large bunches of violets, which had been sent to the hostesses. Mrs. Ransley wore a gown of black lace with a jacket of black chiffon, and a large shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Goodwin was also in black, her gown being made of crepe with a bodice of tube beads. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Wives of Officials Assist.

The tea table was ornamented with a huge vase of pink, yellow and white snapdragons, and sugar baskets in varied designs which held petits fours. Presiding in turn at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House, who wore a gown of dark blue, with a hat to match trimmed with a lighter shade of blue; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, who was in a frock of olive green crepe trimmed with silver lame, and a small black hat; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Associate Justice Roberts, who wore black velvet with a collar of ermine, and a hat to match; Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of the Senator from Vermont, who was in gun-metal lame trimmed with touches of red; Mrs. James J. Davis, who wore black with sleeves of gold and black brocaded chiffon; Mrs. William M. Whittington, wife of Representative Whittington; Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, wife of Representative Snell, and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, wife of Maj. Gen. Foulois.

Cabinet Wives Attend.

Glimpsed among the many guests were Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. George H. Dern wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Claude A. [illegible]on, wife of the Secretary of [illegible]vy; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife [illegible] Secretary of Commerce.

[illegible]so Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mme. Sze, wife [illegible]e Minister of China; Mrs. Morheppard, wife of Senator Shep[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. David B. Blair, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. William Rodenburg.

Miss Wrightson Selects March 2 As Wedding Day

Marriage to R. P. Gabriel Will Take Place in Chevy Chase.

Miss Marie Gorgas Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, has selected March 2 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Roger Price Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gabriel, of Odessa, N. Y. The wedding will take place at noon in All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase. The rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, will officiate. A breakfast for members of the two families and the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents on Hesketh street in Chevy Chase will follow the ceremony.

Miss Wrightson will have as her maid of honor Miss Elizabeth Thummel, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Stanley, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Beatrice MacKenzie, Miss Norma Houghton and Miss Priscilla Wrightson, sister of the bride, all of Washington.

Miss Wrightson is the granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel, parents of the bridegroom, will come from their home in Winter Park, Fla., for the wedding.

Alumni of Amherst Are Dinner Guests

Representative Allen T. Treadway entertained at dinner in his home at 2490 Tracy place last night in honor of Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and Mr. Louis Caldwell, trustees of Amherst College.

The guests were Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Dr. Willard L. Thorp, Mr. Kingman Brewster, Mr. Arlon V. Cushman, Mr. Albert Atwood, Prof. John D. Hird, Mr. Joseph Eastman, Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mr. Arthur B. Chapin, all alumni of Amherst College.

The Willards Entertain At Tea in Apartment

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Assisting Mrs. Willard were Mrs. Hillary Jones, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. Chester A. Wells, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. Richard Knight.

Wife of Representative From California

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. JOHN F. DOCKWEILER,
wife of Representative Dockweiler, of California, who is a popular member of the Congressional set. Mr. and Mrs. Dockweiler make their home at the Shoreham.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT
Society Notes

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, will speak before the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia tonight on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union." He will be accompanied to Philadelphia by Mme. Troyanovsky.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell entertained at dinner in their home on R street last night.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will arrive in New York today aboard the Berengeria.

The Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, left yesterday for New York, where he will meet the Ambassador and accompany him to the Capital.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos are expected today from Guatemala.

Mrs. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, with their daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Mann, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Theron, wife of the Secretary of the Legation, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, returned yesterday from Florida. He stopped in Atlanta, Ga., en route to deliver an address at Emory University.

Mrs. C. W. Turner, wife of Representative Turner, of Tennessee, had as guests for the last two weeks Mrs. Jeff D. Luten, Mrs. J. H. Rushing and Mrs. Clint Jones, of Waverly, Tenn.

Herr Lohmann Host At Informal Luncheon.

Herr Johann G. Lohmann, second secretary of the German Embassy, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, when his guests numbered four.

The Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, has left for California. He will remain until the end of the month. His sister, Mrs. C. P. Trapanier, and his niece, Miss Barbara Trapanier, of Grand Forks, N. D., are remaining in Mr. O'Connor's apartment at the Shoreham.

The Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco entertained informally at supper in their apartment at the Broadmoor last night. Among the guests were Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Fannie Hurst.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Story will arrive tomorrow from Los Angeles and will be at the Shoreham for a brief visit.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt had friends lunching with her at the Carlton yesterday.

Mr. George Wheat, of New York City, was host to a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Capt. Humphrey S. Evans has arrived with his family from Boston and will spend several days at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Vannaman are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born Monday at Columbia Hospital.

Southgates Will Leave On Cruise Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Southgate, of the Shoreham Hotel, will leave New York Saturday on a cruise to California. They will visit Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico en route.

Lieut. Col. Harleigh Parkhurst and Mrs. Parkhurst, of Raleigh, N. C., are at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vallin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on February 8.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam at dinner at the Shoreham last night in honor of Miss Corinne Webb, included Mr. and Mrs. T. Dwight Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams, of Los Angeles, and Mr. James B. Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Leonard have arrived at the Shoreham from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dawes to New York. The latter couple will sail for Bermuda today.

Charming Capital Hostess

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

BARONESS VON PAGENHARDT,
who entertains frequently in her new home on Foxhall road, and is a popular member of the young married set.

Luncheon Given For First Lady

Mrs. Phillips Entertains; Mrs. Wallace to Be Hostess Today.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, entertained at luncheon yesterday. The Undersecretary and Mrs. Phillips entertained at dinner last night in honor of the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz.

The First Lady will be the guest of honor at the luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. Immediately after the luncheon she and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will leave for Cornell University. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak tomorrow on "Youth of Today Is Tomorrow's Nation." She will attend the master farmers' dinner tomorrow night. The First Lady will visit Wells College Friday. She will return to Washington Monday and will entertain a group of guests at tea that afternoon, and in the evening will address the Monday Evening Club.

Three Cabinet Wives Receive This Afternoon

Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Swanson to Observe At Homes.

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will receive this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in her home, Ruthven, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Forbes Morgan and Miss Mary Jane Stanley.

Those who will assist Mrs. Cummings are Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Herbert Bingham, Mrs. Bruce Kremer and Mrs. Fred Britten.

Mrs. Farley to Receive.

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, who has returned from New York, will receive in her apartment at the Mayflower from 4 until 6 o'clock. Among those who will assist her will be Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Pauletta Guffy, Mrs. James A. Moffett, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., and Miss Stella Akin.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be at home this afternoon and will have receiving with her Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and Mrs. Key Pittman.

Mrs. Garner Will Pour.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Senora de Calderon, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. van Haersma de With, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Lady Lister Kaye.

Assisting Mrs. Swanson will be Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Patrick Drewry, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Frederick Horne, Mrs. Edgar Woods, Mrs. Harold Stark, Miss Caroline Martin, Miss Nellie Cronin, Miss Dean Lindsay and Miss Little.

Mrs. Dubs Gives Chinese Dinner

Players of Association of University Women Entertained.

The Players of the American Association of University Women were entertained at a Chinese supper Monday by Mrs. Homer L. Dubs at her home at 1717 Kilbourne place. Mrs. Dubs, who has spent many years in China, served the supper in Chinese style, and the dining room was decorated with Chinese mandarin coats.

After supper, skits and take-offs were given by the members.

The guests included Miss Alice Jewell, director; Dr. Edith Allen, Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Marta Brokaw, Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Sara Lerch, Miss Sarah Kaplan, Mrs. Crosby, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Frances Arnold, Miss Augusta Kriener, Miss Ruth Winifred DeVoe, Miss Florence Fritz and Miss Mary Vaccaro.

Robert A. Elbert At the Shoreham

Joins Senator McAdoo and Senator Byrnes.

Col. Robert G. Elbert, of Airy Hall Plantation, Green Pond, S. C., has arrived at the Shoreham for a short visit, joining Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Senator James F. Byrnes. Col. Elbert will testify before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, and will attend the meeting of the Business Advisory and Planning Council tomorrow.

With Col. Elbert is Mr. W. E. Woodward, of New York, economist and author of "Meet General Grant" and other books.

Luncheon At Legation Will Honor Mrs. Hull

Mme. Van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of The Netherlands, will entertain at luncheon in the legation today in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State. Covers will be laid for 20 guests.

The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. Van Haersma de With will entertain at a small dance in the legation Saturday.

The Hastings to Return From Philadelphia Friday

Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings left yesterday for Philadelphia. The former delivered a Lincoln's Birthday address in Germantown. They will return Friday.

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Mrs. Henderson Leaving With Daughter Today

Mrs. Robert Henderson and her daughter, Miss Carroll Henderson, who have been visiting here for about a week, will leave today for California. They will pass a month in Palm Springs before going to Los Angeles to join Capt. Henderson.

Capt. and Mrs. Henderson made their home here until four years ago.

Musicale Feb. 26 To Aid Convent Building Fund

Committee Planning Event Is Headed By Miss Ella Dorsey.

The committee in charge of the musicale to be given by Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, on Dupont Circle, February 26, for the benefit of the building fund of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association is headed by Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, vice president of the association, who has consented to act as honorary chairman.

Other members of the committee are Miss Marie McIntyre, chairman; Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. S. B. Peters, Miss Rose Shea, Miss Christabel Hill, Mrs. Eugene Jarboe, Miss Agnes Fealy, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Miss Corinne Beavans, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Miss M. Borredell Gower, Miss Helen O'Connor, Mrs. W. E. Gannon, Miss Anne Squire and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, known in musical circles as Frances Nash, is one of the patronesses. Additional patronesses are Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Mrs. James C. MacSherry, Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, Mrs. John Eakin, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Albert Gleaves, Miss Anna Connolly, Mrs. Logan Tucker, Miss Ellen T. Keane, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Miss Helen M. Keane and Mrs. Joseph F. Madill.

Missouri Party Is Designated As 'Navy Night'

Capt. Schofield to Speak at Reception of State Society Saturday.

Capt. John A. Schofield, chief of the division of naval reserve personnel, will be the guest speaker when "Navy Night" is observed by the Missouri State Society at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday at 8:30 o'clock. Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps from Missouri, stationed in or near Washington, and their wives and families will be guests of honor.

Mr. John B. Gordon, president, will present the speaker and with Mrs. Gordon will head the receiving line. A musical program will be given.

Hostesses include Mrs. Charles Alger, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Irby C. Henry, Mrs. Floyd F. Hanley and Mrs. Otis Rogers. Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Cannon and Mrs. Clyde Williams, wives of Missouri Representatives, compose the reception committee. Mrs. Richard M. Duncan is chairman of the entertainment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan. Mr. Craig Reddish is secretary of the society.

Mrs. Herridge Hostess At Legation Luncheon

Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister o. Canada, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the legation in honor of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Herridge entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ronald Greville, of London.

Mrs. Herridge will entertain again at luncheon in the legation, February 19.

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Guests Invited For a Musicale By Mrs. Oyster

Members of Philadelphia Orchestra Will Give Informal Program.

Mrs. Norman W. Oyster will entertain at her home tonight when an informal program of chamber music will be given by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which will give a concert in Constitution Hall tomorrow night. A buffet supper will be served after the musicale.

Among the well-known Washingtonians who will attend the concert will be Mrs. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Frank B Noyes, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mme. Marc Peter, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott and Mrs. John B. Walker.

Included among the season's subscribers to the orchestra are Miss Jean Dean Cole, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Henry R. Berliner, Mrs. William S. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaspar, Mr. C. de Fruitas, of the Embassy of Brazil, and Capt. Robert Witthoeft, Naval Attache of the German Embassy.

Mrs. E. S. Hull, Miss Emily Maddox, and Mlle. Moussot will assist at the sale for St. John's Orphanage to be held at 821 Sixteenth street tomorrow from 10 until 5 o'clock. They are members of the Junior Guild.

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Hansen to Present Program Tonight

New Art of Koda-Color to Be Demonstrated.

By the development of the new art of koda-color, scenes of enchantment will be transfixed in living color when Mr. J. V. Hansen presents the following program for the benefit of St. Monica's League at Epiphany Parish Hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight:

Chartres Cathedral Windows, Studies in Blue, Italian Impressions, and Washington in Springtime.

The speaker will be introduced by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes.

Daughter Born Sunday To the Dana Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Drummond Reynolds are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Winifred Woollacott, at Columbia Hospital Sunday. The child has been named for her maternal grandfather. Mrs. Reynolds is the granddaughter of the late Hon. Edward Woollacott, of Bex-Hill-on-the-Sea, England, and sister of Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy.

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Ladies!—Reduce Sanely

Haphazard, extreme methods for weight control do a great deal of harm, often permanent. Rather than employ these methods it would be better to stay stout, but well.
Our methods are based upon nature's requirements. A complete physical examination is given by a physician and your course of exercises, diet, baths, massage and sun baths prescribed accordingly.
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Day Instruction—Individual. Evening Classes.
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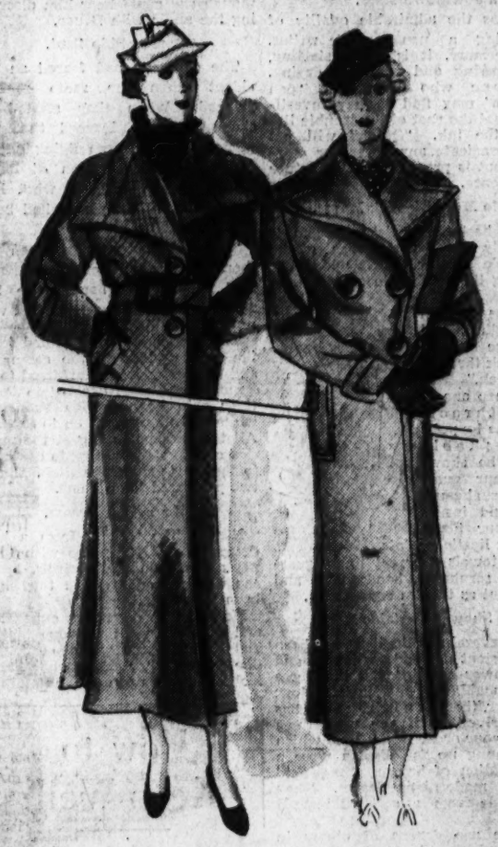


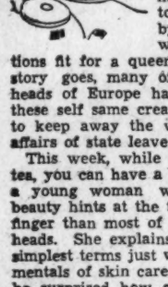
New, For Cruise and Town Wear!
Classic Top Coats of Worumbo's 'Tangier'
$25.00
—This new sports fabric is soft and luxurious, and appears in unusual color mixtures. We have had it made up in the two classic styles illustrated: a reefer with flaring lapels, half belt and vent back for misses; a single breasted topcoat with high closing, deep pockets and belt for women. Fully silk lined. Colors are cruise blue, tan and brown.
Kann's SECOND FLOOR

Expert Offers Beauty Hints At Salon Here

Believes Half of Poor Complexions Are Due To Ignorance.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IF YOU'LL TAKE your beauty with a cup of tea—or maybe a glass of sherry—drop in this afternoon at a local beauty salon.



Here's everything to make you comfortable, from an overstuffed divan to large sprawly chairs, and everything to make you lovely from very particular hair treatments to facials given by adept hands with preparations fit for a queen. In fact, the story goes, many of the crowned heads of Europe have counted on these self same creams and lotions to keep away the wrinkles which affairs of state leave in their wake.

This week, while you have your tea, you can have a little chat with a young woman who has more beauty hints at the tip of her little finger than most of us have in our heads. She explains to you in the simplest terms just what the fundamentals of skin care are, and you'll be surprised how easy they seem once you understand them. She firmly believes that half the bad complexions in the world today may be traced to ignorance.

If you don't know what to do or what not to do to your skin, or if you do a half a dozen different things, you can't expect to have a nice skin, she says. On the other hand, knowing just one or two of the right things to do—and doing them—will improve your complexion in no time at all, she declares. And don't forget she's here to tell you, glad to tell you, and the consultation—and the tea—won't cost you a cent.

White Gloves Suggested.

If you're one of those believers in "buying while the buying's good" you'll grab your hat and coat and rush right down to a local store where they're featuring some pull-on doeskin gloves, in either white or eggshell, which sell for as little as $1.35.

It's still winter but there's a hint of spring in the air. Even when the skies are grayest, and the snow is gallavanting down from the clouds, you know that there'll be green leaves pretty soon, and balmy breezes, too. So why wait? A pair of white gloves will make your coat seem dressed up no end. And, as the prices go up, and up, as the spring comes closer and closer—you'll be sorry that you didn't buy.

"Quink" Is New Ink.

"Quink" is a new ink which has recently been perfected and is now displayed on the stationery counter of a downtown store.

It has the admirable quality of cleansing a pen as it writes. Furthermore, it is quick starting, free-flowing and instantly drying.

Those who have had "pen trouble" may find if they investigate that the root of the trouble lies with the ink. "Quink" will not only eradicate any preceding clogging, but is proof against its future occurrence.

No More Lipstick Prints.

The hostess' lipstick problem is partially solved with advent of the adorable lipstick towels which are making their debut in a downtown store.

These come in a brilliant red and are marked in black threads, "Lipstick." If you keep one in the bathroom and one by your dressing table you'll be showing your guest an unusual courtesy and insuring your home against lipstick prints.

The towels are real linen, guaranteed scrubable, hand made, and as useful as they're ornamental.

Shower Curtains Here.

For several months there has been a consistent demand for brown and tan shower curtains, but the stores were unable to find them. Now, however, there is a batch which has just arrived, so if you want them put in your order now. Those which were hung up for display were a combination of brown, orange and tan, in modernistic design. They are made from a soft rubberized silk.

There are dozens of others in bright colors and equally attractive patterns. Combinations of red and white, black and white, and, of course, the ever-popular greens are among the season's favorites.

One of the most unusual sets is made of a homespun trimmed with candlewick tufts—to match your bedroom spread.

Bath Powder Offered.

A shopping survey would hardly be complete without mention of the unusual bath powder buy in the toilet goods department of a local store.

The powder is no longer made and that which is on sale now is the last of the supply purchased some time ago. It once sold for $2 a box, but now, thanks to these circumstances, it's yours for 39 cents.

Hose Guards for Milady.

You're protected from the motorist who whizzes by with little thought of the mud he's splashed all over your hose if you wear a pair of hose guards on display in a downtown store. These are made of paper and rubber in a neutral shade to fit over your hose. For rainy or snowy weather, they're ideal. Price, 25 cents.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Potatoes, Most Versatile of Vegetables, Important for Well Balanced Diet

Turnip, Carrot, Onion, Beet And Parsnip Also Offer Bargain In Health.

They Are Plentiful, Cheap As Frost Increases Prices of Others

By Dorothea Duncan.

OF ALL VEGETABLES, the potato is probably the most versatile. For that reason the American housewife relys upon it for daily use in her menus. This is one of the few chosen vegetables that is elected by the family to make a daily appearance at the table. Most persons never tire of a well-cooked potato.

Frost this winter has damaged many a Southern vegetable crop, with the result that there is a shortage of many vegetables, especially green ones, and an increase in price. The potato, however, is plentiful and inexpensive and should not be overlooked, because nutritionists recommend that it be used once daily for the well-balanced diet.

Other root vegetables, harvested like the potato before the frost, are plentiful, too, inexpensive and important features in the diet. If you are looking for bargains in terms of health as well as money, don't forget the turnip, carrot, onion, beet and parsnip.

Make an Excellent Dish.

Three of the root vegetables, with the exception of the beet, make an excellent dinner dish when quartered and placed around a roast of meat to cook. The mingling of the meat essence with the vegetables produces a savor impossible to obtain in any other method of cooking, and the rich brown coloring adds to the attractiveness of the dish. Carrots, onions and potatoes are especially good when cooked with a roast of lamb, veal or beef. Turnips or parsnips with potatoes and carrots are well adapted to the roast of pork.

The same carrot, turnip, onion and potato cooked with a bit of lean veal, beef or lamb will make an excellent stew. The meat used for the stew should be the inexpensive cuts. The flavor will be just as pleasing and if the meat is less tender it doesn't matter, because the long slow cooking used in stewing will tender it.

Try one of the following recipes that combine the less expensive and more plentiful cuts of meat and vegetables. If properly cooked and seasoned the less expensive foods should be in constant demand at your table.

Beef Stew With Dumplings.

1½ pounds shank, neck, plate, flank, rump or brisket
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion
1-3 cup cubed carrots
1-3 cup cubed turnips
4 cups potatoes, cut in quarters.

Wipe meat, remove from bone, cut in cubes of about one and one-half inches. Mix flour, salt and pepper and dredge the cubes of meat with it. Cut some of the fat from the meat and heat in frying pan. When part of the fat has dried out, add the cubes of meat and brown the surface, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Put this meat, with the salted fat in which it was browned, into the stew kettle. Add enough boiling water to cover the meat or one pint of tomatoes, stewed and strained (canned ones may be used), and simmer until the meat is tender (about three hours).

The carrots and turnips are to be added during the last hour of cooking, and the potatoes 20 minutes before serving time. Fifteen minutes before serving time add the dumplings.

Old-Fashioned Boiled Dinner.

6 pounds corned beef brisket
1 cabbage
3 white turnips
4 carrots
6 potatoes
6 beets
Vinegar

Put the meat into the pot, over a brisk fire with enough cold water to cover it. Bring it rapidly just to the boiling point, then remove the skum, reduce the heat and simmer until tender (three to four hours). About three-quarters of an hour before it is to be served, skim the liquid free from fat. Put a portion of the liquid into another kettle with the cabbage, which has been cut into sections, the turnips, carrots, potatoes and beets prepared and cut in uniform pieces, and boil until tender. A few tablespoons of vinegar may be added to the vegetable liquid as a seasoning.

Either of the two above dishes makes an excellent meal when served with a simple salad of greens, a fruit or pudding dessert, bread and a beverage.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to help you with your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

AIR STEWARDESS

By VIDA HURST.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

THE co-pilot was questioning Bruce.

"What happened?"

"Escaping convicts," the pilot explained tersely. "You'll have to cut these ropes."

Irene was released first, then the two pilots, after which the five of them worked furiously to free everyone else. The little old lady who had displayed so much courage through the experience promptly fainted now that all danger was over. The wife who had been gagged laughed and cried in her husband's arms. The conversational one stretched his neck and stared belligerently at the chap who had not appreciated his singing.

As soon as they were all on their feet, Irene heated cans of soup and made coffe. She had no further opportunity to talk to Barney, although she could hear him discussing the affair with Bruce.

Rescue Ship Sent.

The company had feared an accident when the radio reports stopped. When they started to check up, they learned that the plane had been seen flying off its course in the direction of Reno. No one could imagine what had happened, but six planes had been sent in pursuit.

"We were almost past when we thought we saw something," Barney said. "We came back twice before we could be sure. Then I was afraid I couldn't land."

The good news was radioed from the rescue plane to the company, and the passengers transferred to it. Bruce and Robert decided to ferry their ship back to San Francisco while the others went on to Seattle. All the passengers except the married couple were willing to continue to their original destination. Those two preferred to go home.

Like a Bad Dream.

It was like waking from a bad dream to feel the plane with Barney's hands on the controls, leave the desolate spot where they had been imprisoned.

Most of the passengers, exhausted and relieved, went to sleep immediately, but Irene was too excited. She sat with her chin in her hand, looking down upon the unfamiliar territory lighted by occasional beacons.

She had been thinking of Barney when the plane landed. The thought of him had given her courage. How wonderful that he should have been the one to find them. The sight of his tired, anxious eyes, the smile that had transfigured his face, had been a revelation. No matter what had happened between them, what he might have said, Barney was in love with her. Let him deny it if he wished.

Barney Had Left.

When they reached Seattle, there was no opportunity for private conversation. Barney had just time to whisper, "I'll telephone you," before Irene was bundled into the waiting limousine with the other passengers and rushed to a hotel where she fell into bed.

The next morning she learned that Barney had left and another pilot was to make the round trip to Portland and back to San Francisco. Irene, who had entirely recovered from the shock of the previous night, could scarcely wait to get home. It seemed that she had been away for years instead of only two days, and even Eve, who was having a day off, seemed glad to see her.

Eve had been greatly impressed by the publicity of the affair. Photographs had been taken of her as the stewardess' roommate before the plane had been found.

Barney Telephoned.

While the caption had been changed from "Roommate Grieves Over Probable Fate of Friend" to that of "Roommate Rejoices," Eve's expression was sweetly suitable to each.

Barney, she said, had telephoned her all about it on his arrival in San Francisco the day before.

"He knew I'd be worried," she explained.

Once more Irene had the feeling of unseen forces being against her. Then she remembered that Barney had also promised to telephone her. She reminded herself that his natural impulse would be to tell Eve about the girl he considered her friend. Barney knew nothing of the secret fued between them. And she had plenty of reason to know that his interest lay in herself rather than the golden-haired siren.

He Did Not Call.

Although it was afternoon, she went to her room and flung herself upon the bed to fall heavily asleep. When she woke, she took a bath and dressed in the black taffeta, confident that unless he were working Barney would try to see her.

When he had not telephoned at 5 o'clock, she called the airport and learned that he had taken the 4 o'clock plane to Los Angeles. Disappointed, Irene replaced the receiver. Why hadn't he telephoned her before he left? He must have known she had come home. She found herself thinking, "He had plenty of time to call Eve yesterday."

Eve had gone downtown, but when she returned she told Irene that Virginia had called while she was asleep.

Eve Was Sweet.

All Eve's former sweet disposition seemed to have returned. "I told her you were sleeping, and she said she would call again," she reported.

A little later Pete Evans called and Irene's sister, Betty. Irene had wired her mother from Seattle, but Betty said they were anxious to see her, so Irene promised to go home for dinner on Sunday. Everyone was treating her as if she were the heroine of a great adventure. And while she was dressing a florist's boy arrived with a box of flowers.

Irene's first thought was that Barney had sent her flowers. Her spirits drooped when she saw that the name on the card was Stephen's. But they were pink roses, long stemmed and luscious.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

How to Keep Well

The Conquest of Rabies.

WE ARE living in a relatively safe period, as far as the ravages of widespread epidemi diseases are concerned. We no longer fear Asiatic cholera or typhoid fever, and the control of diphtheria is within our grasp. Serums and vaccines are available not only for prevention, but for cure of many diseases that were highly fatal 50 years ago. All this has come about through the work of medical scientists delving into the unknown for the purpose of relieving suffering and saving lives.

A striking example of man's conquest over disease is the discovery of vaccination against rabies (hydrophobia), achieved by Louis Pasteur. As a boy, Pasteur had observed the horrible form of death that occasionally overtook one of the villagers. The disease usually followed the bite of a mad dog or wolf.

Most of us think of rabies as a summer disease. On the contrary, it is likely to spread during the winter months. All dog bites are not serious as the dog may not be ill, but any dog bite must be considered as potentially important until it is shown that the dog is in good health. Vaccine is available for the preventive inoculation of dogs against the disease, and the Pasteur treatment for human beings is today used the world over.

Dumb Beauties Passe, College Deans Declare

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two of the Nation's outstanding women educators concurred today in the declaration that the expression "beautiful, but dumb" is passe.

Both these authorities, Maria Leonard, dean of women of the University of Illinois, and Dorothy McS. Arnold, dean of women of the New York University, are easy on the eyes themselves. They hold carloads of degrees and other scholastic honors.

Said Dean Leonard: "No longer is beauty in its abstract form connected with the languishing and delicate type or clinging vine variety of young womanhood. Look on a modern co-education campus.

"No longer 'beautiful but dumb,' Miss 1935 is beautiful and doing."

Dean Arnold said:

"When men found women invading the colleges they always had regarded as theirs, one expression of their resentment appeared in the maxim they repeated so often that some came to believe it—that old, old maxim of 'Beautiful but Dumb.'

"But when they found that some of their most beautiful classmates could hold their own in any class work, their opinions started to change."

What Today Means

"Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

Do not let a feeling of overconfidence cause you to relax your vigilance in matters of importance on February 13. A good motto to remember is: "There's many a slip, twixt the cup and the lip," but the slip can be avoided if you keep mentally alert. Committee meetings of business or social organizations are likely to prove turbulent, unless conducted strictly according to parliamentary laws.

February 13 is not likely to be a favorable one for assuming financial obligations, if there is any question of being able to discharge them when they come due. Entertainments of any sort, unless of a very informal nature, should be carefully planned, for lack of proper organization might result in a fiasco. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering from Cupid's enchantment, should not let personal animosity influence any action on their part where a third person is concerned.

If a woman, and February 13 is your natal day, you may avoid a good deal of trouble if you do not regard conventional rules and regulations as being made only for others, and not applicable to yourself. Having probably an unusually attractive personality, combined with exceptional conversational powers, you should enjoy a great deal of social popularity. Your marriage possibly will be very advantageous from both a social as well as a financial aspect. Home life will possibly provide more contentment and happiness than a career or a commercial one would. Teaching, restaurant hostess, or acting as a saleswoman many provide as congenial work as you can find.

The child born on February 13 is very likely, when it arrives at college age, to display a good deal of dramatic ability. It probably will take an active part in college dramatics, and through this activity gain in popularity.

If a man, and February 13 is your birthday, you are probably of a very sentimental nature. Be careful your heart does not influence your business decisions. If you will realize that sentiment in business usually proves an expensive luxury, you may save yourself many monetary losses. If you do not plunge recklessly into matrimony, but select your wife after long acquaintance, as well as careful deliberation, your married life should fulfill your fondest expectations. Botany, poetry, short-story writing, geology, or law may offer you the most lucrative as well as interesting means of livelihood.

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1935 Fashions Are Patterned On 1815 Modes

Swishing Skirts and Curve Silhouettes Displayed In Paris Shows

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).—A new era of femininity—fringed coiffures, merry widow hats, swishing skirts and curved silhouettes—dawned with the 1935 style shows.

Dressmakers apparently were determined to bring the modern woman back to the soft graces of 1815, with dresses revealing the feminine curves, fastened with china gardenias and porcelain bows, and hats swathed in veils.

Evening gowns were wide-skirted, with lace petticoats, and there were even parasols and golden egg-shaped vanity cases. Day frocks generally were cut to the new slender, waisted silhouette, with shorter, fuller biand skirts two to four yards around at the hems. There were, however, many slim skirts with suits.

Both long and short sleeves were generally large, necklines fairly high for morning and lower for afternoon, and many black and navy dresses were shown with short jackets and white neck touches—big organdie flowers, pique and perforated linen collars and the like.

Today . . . in The News

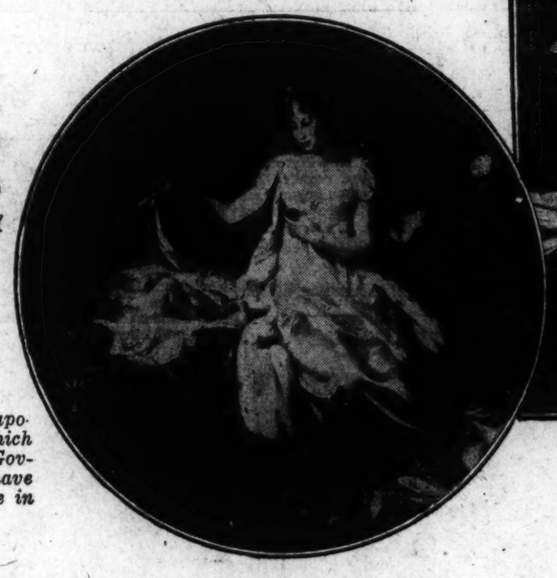
for the first time in history you can read these historic

LETTERS OF

NAPOLEON

to

MARIE LOUISE



These are the letters of Napoleon to Marie Louise, which were bought by the French Government last year. They have never been published before in any way.

Acclaimed by historians as a great discovery!

On rare occasions the world is stirred by the news of a discovery of great historical or literary importance. In the past two years two such discoveries were made, and in both cases readers of The Washington Daily News were privileged to read the manuscripts as they were published for the first time anywhere.

Last year News readers were the first to get Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord," a work whose very existence was unsuspected until a few months before it appeared serially in The News. Today readers of The News are offered the first of 318 hitherto unrevealed letters of Napoleon to his second wife, the Empress Marie Louise.

These letters are important to historians as well as to students of human nature. They reveal the depths of emotion to which this supposedly heartless Emperor could be stirred—his passionate love for the girl he had married for reasons of policy—his paternal tenderness for the infant King of Rome. Written between 1810 and 1814—the height of Napoleon's triumph and the depth of his defeat—these letters shed new light on the events of this amazing period and correct many misconceptions.

Washington's leading historians unite with those of the world in hailing the publication of the 318 letters as an event of prime importance. Students of history in District universities and schools have been asked to clip and save them. But everyone in Washington will want to read them for their human, as well as their historical, revelations. They make a connected story, more fascinating than fiction.

Publication begins in today's News.

The News

PHONE DISTRICT 6040 TO HAVE THE NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Pioneer Spirit Still Lives Among Feminists, Mrs. Harriot Blatch, Veteran Suffragist, Says

Birth Control Is Called Cure For Depression

Mrs. Blankenburg, at 89, Backs Mass Effort for Temperance.

THE FEMININE pioneer spirit is not dead. Women are too tired today to go torch bearing and trail blazing. When they've fully recuperated from the last war and the depression, the world may again experience a reincarnation of the spirit of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Frances B. Willard.

Thus declaring herself, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, veteran suffragist, swung into a chatty mood in her room at the Dodge Hotel yesterday. The fire in her keen blue eyes softened into a reminiscent glow and her observations wove a pattern out of the past and present.

"There are always plenty of trails to blaze when women are ready to blaze them," she said. "The future opens up more potentialities even than the past. Economic security, the right kind of social legislation—here are causes to fight for that require no end of courage and vision.

Margaret Sanger Praised.

"As I see it, one solution of the present economic mess is birth control" and here is where Margaret Sanger's great contribution to this age comes in. She is a true example of the pioneering spirit. She had the grit to fight when the odds were stacked against her. She will continue to fight until her cause is won."

Agreeing that the recent committee report of 15 to 8 against the birth-control bill was a setback, Mrs. Blatch said that result should merely serve to arouse the fighting spirit of the advocates.

"They must take this temporary defeat as a call to arms—go out among the congressional constituents of those who voted against the bill and organize action that will make these men sit up and take notice. That's the way we did things in the old days," she added.

"Women today hate the thought of facing struggles. This attitude, coupled with a general scramble for economic security and a widened diversity of interests, makes it impossible to concentrate mass action back of any single cause.

"We can't get much reaction to a trumpet blast today. Women are traveling too many trails of their own making."

Inherited Pioneering Spirit.

Daughter of the famous suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Blatch has not only inherited her pioneering spirit but has passed it on to her daughter, Nora, who is an active feminist, and one of the few women graduate engineers in the country.

Mrs. Blatch made her first suffrage speech at the age of 16. It was at Johnstown, N. Y., in the year 1882. After her graduation from Vassar, she married and moved to England with her husband, where she lived for 20 years.

Returning to America, she formed a committee of suffragist workers in New York to liven up the movement here. From then on the program became more political in character, the propaganda more colorful.

A great cause or a grave injustice will bring out the feminine pioneering spirit in any age, 89-year-old Lucretia Blankenburg, the "grand old lady of Philadelphia," who has espoused many "great causes," believes. Mrs. Blankenburg, who arrived alone by train from Philadelphia yesterday, was one of the main speakers at the Margaret Sanger dinner last night.

With vision and hearing unimpaired, Mrs. Blankenburg readily recalled incidents in her childhood yesterday which inspired her to take up the torch for the emancipation of womanhood.

Shunned by Students.

"As a tot of 6 I heard my mother branded immodest," she said smiling humorously, "because she dared to take up the study of medicine. When my mother graduated and I was attending public school I encountered a heart-breaking attitude among the students toward me. One day I overheard the teacher warning them not to play with me, that my mother had studied medicine and had therefore contaminated me with knowledge of an improper sort. Even at that age, I vowed I would do all in my power to overcome such inequality in regard to women."

Susan B. Anthony and other great suffragist leaders found inspiration in the spunk and courage of Mrs. Blankenburg's mother. They visited her often at her home in Philadelphia. Through these friendships, Mrs. Blankenburg was fired further with the zeal that carried her into active suffrage work.

"There was an inspiration about the suffrage movement as well as the antislavery cause which doesn't characterize the work in which women engage today," Mrs. Blankenburg said. "Perhaps that is why they are not willing to face the odds those earlier workers did."

Advocate of World Peace.

Other causes for which Mrs. Blankenburg pioneered were world peace and prohibition. One of the greatest needs today, she said, is organized effort to bring about temperance.

"The present laxity in morals is due to the prevalent use of cigarettes and liquor, especially among the women," she said. "How can women be good mothers, efficient workers or even good citizens when they are allowed to indulge such habits?"

Susan B. Anthony and Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Blankenburg believes, will go down in history as the two greatest liberators of women. The former will be recognized for opening the door of education and citizenship and the latter for improving the caliber of citizenship.

Post Staff Photo.

"Women are too tired to pioneer today," declares Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch (left). Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg (right), another noted feminist, approaches 90 still carrying the pioneer torch. The work of these women now finds expression in the birth-control movement.

Culbertson On Bridge

1320.

Alas! Poor Tsitser.

One learns new words in this bridge language every day. An important bit of Americana cropped up the other afternoon at a table where a gallery of kibitzers was massed three deep. There was a high-powered rubber game going on and an orgy of bidding had suddenly precipitated a violent dispute.

The kibitzers joined the players in taking sides on the issue, until bedlam broke loose. Gradually the consensus of opinion veered around to favor one player and just as the matter seemed to be settled, a voice from the outskirts of the crowd was raised in favor of the culprit.

Players and kibitzers alike glared at the interloper in dead silence. Then one of the contestants said in a withering tone, "Your opinion is not called for. You're merely a tsitser."

A tsitser! That was new. And upon further investigation we learned that—

A kibitzer is one who has asked and received permission to watch. He may participate in discussion with the players.

A dorbitzer is one who had asked and received permission of the kibitzers to join them. He may speak to the latter, but not the players.

A tsitser is one who has asked permission of no one. His rights are restricted to hovering in the background and expressing himself by "Ts! ts! ts!"

Placing Where Wanted.

A sound rule for declarer to follow when in a tough spot is to play the hands as though the cards were where he would want them to be.

North, dealer.

	♠ K 9 ♡ 9 7 ◇ K 9 8 4 3 ♣ A K J 6	
♠ Q 8 5 4 ♡ J 10 2 ◇ A Q 6 2 ♣ 8 7	N W E S	♠ J 7 6 ♡ K Q 8 4 3 ◇ 10 7 ♣ 9 3 2
	♠ A 10 3 2 ♡ A 6 5 ◇ J 5 ♣ Q 10 5 4	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1◇	1♡(1)	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT(2)	Pass	Pass	Dbl.(3)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—A flimsy overcall.

2—At rubber bridge there is not much point in stopping at two notrump when it seems likely there will be some play for three notrump.

3—West can not tell that his partner's overcall is thoroughly unsound. The double is not a bad bet if East has the values his bid announces.

The Play.

West opened the Jack of hearts and continued the suit, declarer taking the third round. Four club tricks were next taken, on the last of which West released a diamond and East a low heart. Declarer needed two diamond tricks to make contract since any attempt to set up an extra spade trick would be foredoomed to failure. There was no way to prevent East from getting in if he held either the Queen or Ace of diamonds, but (since he probably held two diamonds) he could be shut out if one were the ten-spot. Declarer therefore led the Jack of diamonds and when West brilliantly put up the Queen, that card was permitted to hold. West intended to force out the King and thus make the ten in his partner's hand an entry, it being obvious the hand could not be defeated unless his partner did hold the ten. But declarer had also considered this possibility and by permitting the Queen to hold, assured the making of a very "touchy" hand.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Back-to-Kitchen Tendency Is Seen By Barnard Dean

New York, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—With or without their consent, women are being sent back to the kitchen in increasing numbers, in the belief of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College.

At a recent luncheon given in honor of Margaret E. Lacey, first woman to be elected to the board of examiners of the Department of Education, Dean Gildersleeve said, "For a great many years women have enjoyed a great advance. Now, for a variety of reasons, some economic, the situation is a bit otherwise. Two great nations of Europe have sent women back to the kitchen. One can see even in this country a similar tendency."

Strictly Speaking

Queries.

1. "Is *profile* preferably pronounced PRO-file, PRO-feel or pro-FEEL?" T. R., Trenton, N. J.

2. "What is the literal meaning of the French *pot-au-feu*? What is the Anglicized pronunciation of it?" S. F. D., Alexandria, Va.

Answers.

1. Webster gives PRO-file as the first pronunciation and PRO-feel as the second. All of the other leading dictionaries prefer PRO-feel.

2. Literally, "pot on the fire:" a dish of broth, meat and vegetables boiled together in a pot. Anglicized pronunciation, po-to-FEW.

Dress Is Suitable for Home Wear Or Inclusion in Cruise Wardrobe

Pattern No. 816.

THIS ONE-PIECE dress for women is smart enough to pack in the cruise wardrobe, practical enough for morning wear. Its lines, designed to slenderize, are slim and graceful—the answer to the large woman's demand for tailored clothes. There is a long-sleeved version included in the pattern. In sizes 34 to 46. Size 40 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric, ⅜ yard for the scarf.

Women who are looking for other clothes suitable for larger sizes will find excellent suggestions in the fashion book mentioned in the coupon below.

(Copyright, 1935, H. P. Co.)

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
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Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for Early Spring Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

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Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Miss Bertie Backus Provides Answer to Woman's Need For Schooling.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: It is with deep, sincere gratitude I write you this time, acknowledging your kindness and promptness in answering my appeal to you for help. It is persons like you who make this world a better place to live in. You have rendered a great service to me. I can hardly find words sufficient to express my gratefulness to you.

* * * *

I am also indebted to you for making it possible for me to meet such a kind, charming, sympathetic and understanding person as Miss Bertie Backus. Miss Backus has made it possible for me to attend a school where I can take up the studies I need.

* * * *

In regard to your kind compliment paid my previous letter, I wish to say it is great encouragement to me. God bless you for your kindness to one less fortunate than yourself. With deep gratitude. UNEDUCATED.

Tribute to Educator.

DEAR UNEDUCATED: After reading your beautifully worded acknowledgement of the service it was within my province to render you, I am convinced you are being decidedly unfair to yourself in affixing such a signature as "Uneducated." You may have been denied opportunity for formal, academic education up to now, but you possess in extraordinary degree what a modern writer has called "the educated heart."

* * * *

And, while I wish I might be at all deserving of the thanks you give me, I must confess your only obligation, if any exists, is to Miss Bertie Backus, without whose generous cooperation I might not have been able to help you at all. To inquiries made among persons whom I thought could advise you, the reply in every case was: "Talk with Miss Backus." And to her everlasting credit it may be said she was eager and unhesitating in placing her vast wisdom and educational experience at our disposal. My gratitude to Miss Backus is equal to your own.

* * * *

I am hoping that "Interested," who, likewise, is seeking to supplement her early education, and whose letter appeared in this column Tuesday, will read and profit by your testimonial to the practical and inspirational help Miss Backus can give to such aspirants. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Poetry Winners To Be Honored

Dinner Will Be Given At University Women's Clubhouse Tonight.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, will give a dinner in honor of the poetry contest winners at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock tonight.

The contest is held each year by this committee and is open to undergraduates from colleges and universities in Washington and its vicinity.

Dr. Lewis Chase will read the prize-winning poems. Herman Hagedorn will read from his own poetry and discuss the writing of poetry. Dr. Martha MacLear, chairman of the contest, will preside.

The judges include Mrs. J. D. LeCron, formerly editor of the literary page in two Des Moines newspapers; Miss Christie MacKaye, poet and daughter of Percy MacKaye, and Karl Schriftgiesser, editorial writer of The Washington Post.

Mrs. Renshaw Will Speak.

MRS. ANNE TILLERY RENSHAW will be guest speaker at the dinner of the business and professional sections of the Women's City Club tonight at the clubhouse on Jackson place. "The Philosophy of Robert Browning" will be the subject of Mrs. Renshaw's talk.

Among the members attending will be Mrs. John S. Bennett, president; Miss Julia D. Connor, Miss Florence C. Bell, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss E. Kensett Vail, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Elsa Donaldson, Miss Etta H. Austin.

Others who will be present are Miss Flora C. Schuldt, Miss Marguerite M. Shea, Miss Mary Gott, Mrs. Laurence Fortune, Miss Ivy Wentworth, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Miss Janet McWilliam, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, Miss Margaret Matheson, Miss Alma Mizell, Miss Fanny P. Lamson, Mrs. Margaret Dennison and Miss Gladys M. Keer.

O. E. S. Committee Meeting.

THE WAYS AND MEANS committee of Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a social meeting at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church tonight.

Those who will take part in the program are Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, who will give several readings; Jewell Downs will present Jean Bishop, radio artist, who will sing "Il Bacio" by Arditi and Ciribiribee, and Bessie Fisher, who will lead in group singing.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mae P. Gibbon and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, called the meeting to make final arrangements for the annual card party to be held at the Willard Hotel April 25.

Mrs. Whiteley Among Guests As Poets Dine

AMONG THOSE attending the annual dinner of the Poetry Society of America given recently at the Biltmore Hotel in New York was Mrs. Mary N. S. Whiteley, Washington writer. She was the guest of Miss Margery Mansfield, widely known poet.

Outstanding figures Mrs. Whitely noted at the gathering included Joseph Auslander, Margaret Widdemer, Robert Hillyer, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Desmond McCarthy, Leonora Speyer (who, as outgoing president, was given the yearly award) and Henry Goddard Leach (who was elected president of the organization).

"A number of leading poets—such as Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Archibald McLeish—whom I had hoped would be there, weren't," said Mrs. Whiteley, "but on the whole it was an interesting meeting."

Washington is well represented on the membership roll of the Poetry Society of America. Among D. C. residents who belong are Anne Robinson, Catherine Cate Coblentz Edith Mirick and Benjamin Musser.

Women Lag in Education, Mrs. Beard, Historian, Says

(Associated Press.)

WOMEN still are the "lost sex" as far as education goes, Mary Ritter Beard, the historian, says.

To make matters worse, women are living in a camp divided against itself. Great groups of women, particularly those in today's "Fascist" countries, are following the lead of men militarists whose aims are counter to women's inherent desire for security in the home.

Mrs. Beard states her opinions in a study syllabus just issued by the American Association of University Women, aimed at a new "taking stock" by women of their position in the world, and, perhaps, toward the start of a new and broader women's movement.

Feminists have driven ahead, she says, to obtain the same privileges enjoyed by men. They raised cattle, sat in stock ticker rooms, acquired ranches, held high office. But now they are tied with the men to unemployment and charity.

"In their quest for privilege," Mrs. Beard says, "they saw only the men in their crystal gazing and overlooking the natural resources of the Nation; they failed to reckon that the ruthless exploitation of resources and the concentration of wealth in a few hands, would become the true arbiters of their destiny."

There lies the faults of the educational system for women, Mrs. Beard believes. "Equal education" has not yet arrived. Women study histories written about men by men. They face the world quite ignorant of their own history and status, equipped only to complain against sex discriminations in a man's world.

"A comprehensive home economics course would start with the integration of the home into a system of political economy," she writes.

As a plan of action Mrs. Beard suggests the following for women who want to take an intelligent part in shaping their future relations with the State:

"Make a genuine effort to free your minds from present burdens of tradition, and draw up the final plan for your country, designed to provide income for all American families; supply them with proper food, clothing and shelter on a basis of health, decency and beauty. Have no shame in the doing. Remember the founders of the republic, the men of the eighteenth century, deemed it their highest privilege in a time of social chaos to draft plans for a new nation."

Perfumes by Elizabeth Arden—
—those glamorous fragrances—Blue Grass, Moon Moss, L'Amour, La Jolie, Le Reve and Tuberose, $3 to $7.50 bottle—or—"Twin" bottles, a lovely gift for $5
Of course at Jelleff's Arden Section complete lines of Arden toiletries, perfumes at all times, with Arden-trained salespeople to serve you—Street Floor.

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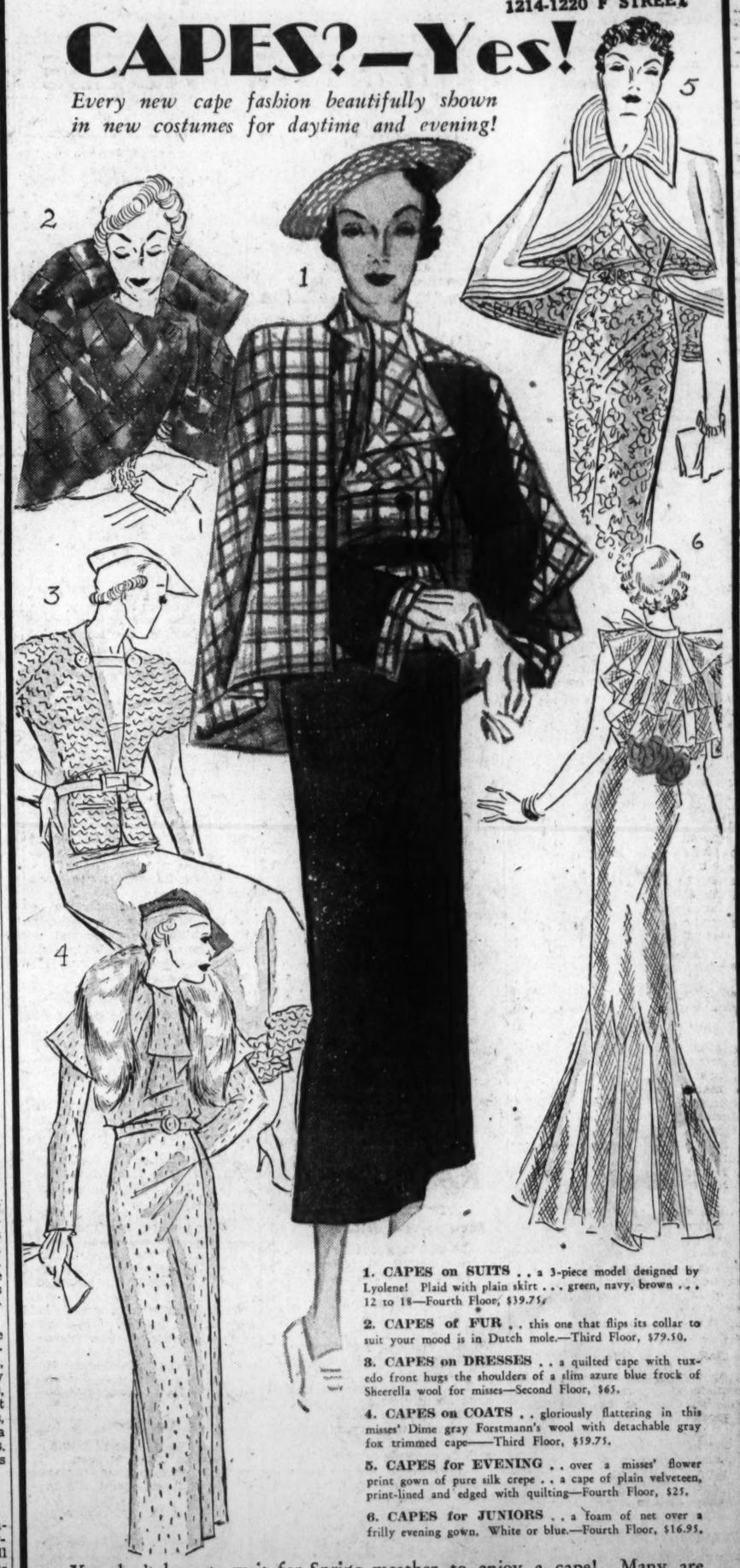
Every new cape fashion beautifully shown in new costumes for daytime and evening!



1. CAPES on SUITS . . a 3-piece model designed by Lyolene! Plaid with plain skirt . . . green, navy, brown . . . 12 to 18—Fourth Floor, $39.75.

2. CAPES of FUR . . this one that flips its collar to suit your mood is in Dutch mole.—Third Floor, $79.50.

3. CAPES on DRESSES . . a quilted cape with tuxedo front hugs the shoulders of a slim azure blue frock of Sheerella wool for misses—Second Floor, $65.

4. CAPES on COATS . . gloriously flattering in this misses' Dime gray Forstmann's wool with detachable gray fox trimmed cape——Third Floor, $59.75.

5. CAPES for EVENING . . over a misses' flower print gown of pure silk crepe . . a cape of plain velveteen, print-lined and edged with quilting—Fourth Floor, $25.

6. CAPES for JUNIORS . . a foam of net over a frilly evening gown. White or blue.—Fourth Floor, $16.95.

You don't have to wait for Spring weather to enjoy a cape! Many are smooth enough to fit under fur coats. Many are detachable so you can wear what's under them now and have a cape the first warm day! We're not mystic, but we forecast you'll be CAPE-MINDED by Spring, too!

Four BIG Fashion Events Here TOMORROW—
2:15 to 3 P. M.—Beauty talk, "Challenge the Years," by Mlle. Mala Rubinstein.
3 to 3:15 P. M.—Fashion broadcast from Paris by Carmel Snow of Harper's Bazaar.
3:15 to 3:30 P. M.—Jelleff's broadcast of new Spring Fashions.
3:30 P. M.—Fashion Show of Spring styles for misses, women and larger women.
ALL in the Little Theatre——SEVENTH FLOOR!

Parker Funeral Will Be Held This Afternoon

Services Set at 2.30 P. M. for Washington Real Estate Man.

Last rites for Benjamin H. Parker, Washington real estate man, who died suddenly Monday at his home office, 435 Fourth street southwest, will be held at 455 E street southwest today at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Washington 46 years ago, Mr. Parker was the son of C. H. Parker, a pioneer in the real estate business in Southwest Washington. His firm was always identified with his father's name.

A member of the Real Estate Board, Mr. Parker also was a director of the Oriental Building & Loan Association and the Washington Board of Trade.

Enlisting at the outbreak of the World War, he was one of the first to serve in France, and fought until the signing of the armistice. He was a member of the American Legion and Osiris Lodge, F. A. A. M. Mr. Parker was a graduate of Georgetown Law School and a member of the District bar.

Surviving Mr. Parker is his wife, Mrs. Magdalene Parker; a brother, Albert Parker, and a sister, Mrs. Eva J. Turner.

DIED

BOLSTER—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, BARBARA, beloved wife of the late Martin Bolster and mother of Martin Bolster, jr.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Interment National Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

BOWEN—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel De Sozza, of Alexandria, Va., BRADFORD, beloved son of Lillian Stabler Bowen.
Funeral from Ives funeral parlors, Clarendon, Va., on Thursday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CLINTON—On Monday, February 11, 1935, FRANK S., beloved son of Ralph and Agnes Clinton, of 326 Fourteenth place northeast.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRUITT—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at her residence, 2202 Q street northwest, CATHERINE EMILY CRUITT (nee Angell), the beloved wife of Philip E. Cruitt and mother of Edwin C. and Philip F. Cruitt and Mrs. Gladys C. Butler and Mrs. Estelle R. Martin.
Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthews Church, Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DUNCAN—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, CORNELIUS MAAG, beloved husband of Lillian Wadsworth Duncan and son of Mrs. Emma Maag Duncan, of Hughesville, Md., and brother of Mrs. Ruth D. Connelly.
Remains resting at his late residence, 1448 V street southeast. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GOODWIN—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at his residence, Oxon Hill, Md., JOSEPH BRYANT, beloved son of Nellie Wood Goodwin and the late Eriah Goodwin.
Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday.

HIGGINS—On Tuesday, February 12, at 2 a. m., at her home, Huntington, Md., VICTORINE WARD, the widow of Charles E. Higgins.
Remains resting at the Colonial home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the late residence, Huntington, Md., on Thursday, February 14, at 10:30 a. m.

HILL—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, MARY LORETTA, infant daughter of Oswald R. and Mary Loretta Hill (nee Ehrmantraut).
Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 3535 O street northwest, on Friday, February 15, at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HILL—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, MARY LORETTA, infant daughter of Oswald R. and Mary Loretta Hill (nee Ehrmantraut), aged one year.
Remains resting at her late residence, 3535 O street northwest. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HODGKINS—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at his residence, 4600 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., HARRY GRANT, beloved husband of the late Nina D. Hodgkins and father of Dr. Bradley D. Hodgkins and Paul I. Hodgkins.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KNOWLES—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at 6 a. m., ANNA A., daughter of the late William and Permelia A. Knowles and sister of Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. S. R. Belt.
Funeral from Oak Hill Chapel on Wednesday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MANGAN—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY A., beloved wife of the late John Mangan and mother of James A. Mangan and Mary F. Rivers.
Funeral from her late residence, 500 G street northeast, on Thursday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McELROY—On Monday, February 11, 1935, GRACE Y. McELROY, beloved sister of Howard W. Young, late of Government Printing Office.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McGUIRE—On Monday, February 11, 1935, FRANK, the beloved husband of Orville McGuire and father of Marcella McGuire.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5061 Sherrier place northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where wass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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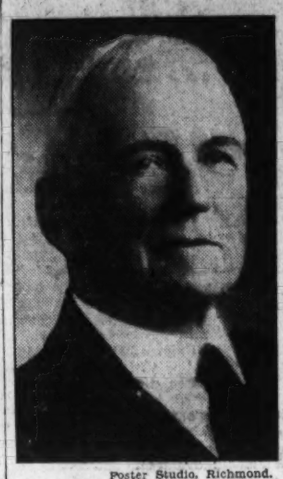
WHERE PERPETUAL CARE IS MORE THAN A PROMISE

Educator Dies



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DR. LYON G. TYLER.

Peery Pardons Norfolk Bluecoat

'High Recommendation' of L. F. Hendricks Cited.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Citing "previous good character" and high recommendation as the grounds for his action, Gov. Peery today granted a conditional pardon to L. F. Hendricks, a Norfolk policeman convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Commonwealth's Attorney John M. Arnold declined to join in the pardon recommendations on the basis of new evidence developed after the trial, but did request the officer's freedom on the ground Coast Guardsman Ulysses Grant McHugh was shot by Hendricks in line of duty and without malice.

Judge William Sargeant headed the list requesting Hendricks' pardon. With him were 11 living members of the jury that convicted the officer of McHugh's death, the Commonwealth's Attorney, the Clerk of the Court W. L. Prieur, the Mayor and other officials and citizens of the city of Norfolk.

Hagerstown Scouts To End Celebration

Banquet Tomorrow Night to End Anniversary Fete.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Hagerstown's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting will close Thursday night with the fourth annual banquet of scoutmasters of the Washington County Council. These scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters will receive certificates for the course in principles of scoutmastership:

Merle R. Funk, Fred P. Entler, Sidney A. Palladino, Guy S. Hoffmaster, Charles Gabe, Dr. J. Walter Layman, Lester A. Bowers, Floyd Neal, William N. Shipley, George E. Knott and Claude G. Minnich.

At the banquet Dr. Camp Stanley, District of Columbia scout commissioner, will speak.

DIED

PARKER—Suddenly, on Monday, February 11, 1935, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eva J. Turner, 455 E street southwest, BENJAMIN H. PARKER, of the C. H. Parker Co., beloved husband of Magdalene Parker.
Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARSONS—On Monday, February 11, 1935, MARY L., widow of the late James L. Parsons.
Body resting at Warren E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

REGAN—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 4402 Fourteenth street northeast, CECELIA BRIDGET, beloved daughter of the late Nicholas and Bridget Regan.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDSON—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, HENRIETTA SEYMOUR, the beloved wife of Douglas S. Richardson and daughter of Mrs. Emily Von Hume and sister of Miss Emily Seymour.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROCK—Suddenly, on Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 611 Sixth street southwest, LENEY J., beloved wife of Louis A. Rock and mother of George W. Rock and daughter of the late Leonard and Mary A. Main, in the fifty-third year of her age.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SAMUEL—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at her residence, 910 Rock Spring road, Clarendon, Va., GWENDOLEN SAMUEL (nee Evans), wife of Thomas O. Samuel and mother of Harold, Helen and Richard Samuel.
Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Philadelphia, Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

SEITZ—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, at Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE SEITZ. He is survived by one son, Parker Seitz, of California.
Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mass will be offered at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth and Park road northwest, on Thursday, February 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER—On Tuesday, February 12, 1935, at her residence, 401 River road, Bethesda, Md., SARAH E. SHOEMAKER (nee Perry), beloved wife of William Shoemaker and beloved mother of Leon P., Ruth E. Shoemaker, Mary E. Bopp, Charles and William S. Shoemaker.
Notice of funeral later.

VANDERBILT—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at his residence, 2634 Rhode Island avenue northeast, PAUL LOEHMANN, beloved son of Pauline and the late Columbus A. Vanderbilt and brother of Ruth M. Vanderbilt, in his twenty-eighth year.
Services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ZELLERS—On Monday, February 11, 1935, at his residence, 5206 Thirteenth street northwest, GEORGE HERMAN, son of Sarah E. Zellers and father of Ethelyn Zellers Nichols.
Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZELLERS—A special communication of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Wednesday, February 13, 1935, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late Brother, GEORGE H. ZELLERS.
LEONARD F. RUOFF, Master.
SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

MORNINGSTAR—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, SARAH J. MORNINGSTAR, who departed this life two years ago today, February 13, 1933.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
'Tis sweet to breathe thy name;
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same.

In my heart your memory lingers,
You were faithful, fond and true;
There is not a day that passes
That I do not think of you.
HER DEVOTED SON HARRY.

Dr. Tyler Dies At 82; Father Was President

Pneumonia Is Fatal to Former President of William and Mary.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, one of Virginia's most distinguished men and son of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, died of pneumonia tonight at 7:40 o'clock at his home, "The Lyon's Den," in Charles City County, Va. He was 82.

He had been ill for nearly a month, but his condition was not regarded as critical until about a week ago when what had been influenza developed into pneumonia of the virulent type.

Although he had lived a simple life in the country since 1919 when he resigned the presidency of William and Mary, he was widely known throughout Virginia and the North and East.

Known as Genealogist.

Historians in the North as well as the South knew him as a vigorous defender of the Southern tradition in statesmanship and in war; hundreds of Virginians knew him as a genealogist who perhaps more than any other man aroused their interest in the collection and preservation of old Virginia family and county records, and a thousand or more of his former students remembered him as the lovable "prexy" who first saved from abandonment the second oldest college in America and then established it firmly as one of the best of the smaller colleges of the land.

Scion of a noted Virginia family, Dr. Tyler attained prominence on his own account as one of the foremost scholars of his day.

Unlike his father and grandfather, both Governors of Virginia and constantly in the political and judicial life of the Commonwealth, Dr. Tyler never sought public office, except his brief service in the Virginia Legislature. He had prepared himself for a legal career, but he abandoned that after a few years to devote his life to education when he was elected president of William and Mary College.

The reputation which Dr. Tyler achieved was due to his force of will power and determination, which were characteristic of him even in his later years.

"The most important part of any man's mental strength is his will power, and it must not be trifled with," he once said discussing his own career. "From my experiences I learned the lesson that a strong will is half the battle of success."

Obtained Law Degree.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia in 1874 and his master's degree a year later, Dr. Tyler took up the study of law. However, he began his career as a teacher, being chosen professor of belles-lettres at the College of William and Mary in 1877. The next year he became a teacher in the schools of Memphis, Tenn., and after four years returned to Richmond to practice law.

While thus engaged, Dr. Tyler continued his interest in education. He was instrumental in establishing and obtaining State aid for a night school in Richmond. In 1887 he was elected to the Legislature and succeeded in having passed a bill to provide State support for the College of William and Mary. This he regarded as one of his chief accomplishments since the institution had suspended its activities during the seven preceding years because of lack of financial support.

Elected president of the college in 1888, Dr. Tyler abandoned his legal practice and continued head of the college until 1919. Upon his retirement to devote his energies to historical research and writing he was made president emeritus.

Dr. Tyler was born at Sherwood Forest, the Tyler estate in Charles City County, Va., in August, 1853. His father was President John Tyler, and his mother, Julia Gardiner Tyler, member of a widely known Connecticut family and second wife of the president. In 1878, Dr. Tyler married Annie B. Tucker, of Charlottesville, Va. They had three children. His second wife, whom he married in 1923, was Sue Ruffin, of Charles City County. Two sons were born to them.

Was 8 When Father Died.

Dr. Tyler had only limited recollections of his father, who died when Lyon was 8 years old. The boy's mother then took him to Staten Island, N. Y., where they lived during the turbulent years from 1861 to 1865, when the country was divided and war raged in Virginia. After the war they returned to Virginia and the son resumed his education preparatory to entering the University of Virginia.

During his latter years Dr. Tyler devoted much time to genealogy and research work. His studies of county records in Virginia by search of old books of record caused the legislature to appropriate money to have the records copied. The result was 75 or more volumes added to the State library containing a veritable treasure of facts relating to the early history of the colony.

Some of the better known books of which he was author were "Parties and Patronage in the United States," "The Cradle of the Republic," "The English in America" and "Letters and Times of the Tylers." The last named volume was a defense of his father from the many attacks made upon his career. He also published "Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine," which was widely circulated.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Dr. Tyler by Brown University, University of Pittsburgh and Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. He was a member of the Virginia Historical Society, Massachusetts Historical Society, American Historical Association, the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

P. U. C. Orders Traction Route Changes in City

Express Bus Service at Rush Hours Included in New Program.

A series of transportation changes, including a rush-hour express bus service between downtown and Takoma Park, was ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

In addition to the new express service, major changes are:

Removal of the trolley tracks on Kennedy street at Georgia avenue as a preliminary to routing street cars directly down Georgia avenue.

Establishment of a feeder bus service from Fourteenth and Kennedy streets to the District line at Takoma.

Construction of double trackage for the Takoma Park street cars east and north of Kennedy street and Georgia avenue.

To Extend Bus Service.

Extension of service by the Sixteenth street bus line to Madison and First streets northeast, so as to provide service for the Chillum Heights area.

The Fourteenth street line will terminate at Kennedy street, and a shelter will be erected to accommodate transfer passengers to the feeder bus line.

Double tracks will be laid on Kennedy street from Georgia avenue to Third street, on Third street, between Underwood and Aspen streets, and on Aspen, between Third and Laurel strets and on Laurel street, between Aspen street and the District line. There is only a single track at present.

A nonrush-hour feeder bus service, with transfer privileges, will be operated from Fourteenth and Kennedy streets north on Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue to Madison street to Fifth street, to Cedar street to Carroll avenue and thence to the District line. The buses will return over the same route.

Routes Are Outlined.

The rush-hour express bus service will be operated daily, except Sunday, over the following route:

From the District line, west on Carroll avenue and Cedar street to Fifth street to Madison street to Thirteenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Eighth street, to D street to Tenth street.

The northbound route will be: From Tenth and E streets to Thirteenth street, to Madison street to Fifth street to Cedar street, to Carroll avenue to the Diartict line. Passengers will not be taken by the bus line south of Madison street on the southbound trip. No passengers will be discharged on the northbound route until the bus has reached Madison street.

The express bus line fare will be 10 cents, or a $1.25 weekly pass. Transfers will be issued for all other street car and bus lines, except to the Chevy Chase coach service. The express bus line is to start March 15. The feeder bus lines will be started when the Kennedy street car tracks, between Georgia avenue and Fourteenth street, are abandoned.

Life Periled, Says Shooting Expert

Fight Near Luray Outgrowth of Old Grudge.

Luray, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Millard Dinges, 40, who was arrested Sunday in the shooting of Arthur Freeze, 30, contends he shot in self defense.

Dinges and Freeze met near Dinges' home and renewed an old grudge. Dinges says he did not fire until he found himself in danger.

Freeze was shot in both hips. He was taken to the Harrisonburg hospital.

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

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DOUGLAS EXPRESS SCHEDULE
RATES and TIME from WASHINGTON to:

	One Way	Round Trip	Time
New York	$12.95	$21.80	1¼ hrs.
Atlanta	35.84	64.15	3½ hrs.
New Orleans	61.38	110.48	6¼ hrs.

Also New York—Miami and Chicago—Miami

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RESERVATIONS: At hotels, travel bureaus, any telegraph office, or call EASTERN AIR LINES, 808 15th Street, N. W., National 3646. Also Washington Airport, National 3955.

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FOOD SHOW
Washington Auditorium—February 6th to 16th
Free Admission to Ladies This Afternoon

$2,000.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN FREE

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM
2:00—Doors Open.
2:30—Fashion Review (Hecht Co.).
2:45—Big Food Prizes.
3:45—Cooking School.
7:45—Big Food Prizes.
9:00—Fashion Review (Hecht Co.).
10:50—G. E. Electric Refrigerator Free.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:03	
Sun sets		5:42
High tide	4:06	4:35
Low tide	10:50	11:27

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.
For Maryland—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, followed by showers in extreme west portions Thursday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.
For Virginia—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, followed by showers in extreme west portions Thursday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The Gulf disturbance of slight intensity is central off the south Texas Coast. Brownsville, 29.80 inches, and pressure is low near Belle Isle, Belle Isle, 29.60 inches. A disturbance of great intensity is central near the Washington Coast. Tatoosh Island, 29.20 inches, and pressure is relatively low from Manitoba, Churchill, 29.58 inches, south-southwestward to the southern Rocky Mountain region, Flagstaff, 29.62 inches. Pressure continues high over the Middle Atlantic States, the lower lake region and southern New England, Delaware Breakwater, 30.30 inches, and a high-pressure area is moving southeastward over Quebec, Dolbeau, 30.20 inches. Rains have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States, the Gulf States and in portions of the South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley, the eastern lower lake region and in the interior of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 45; lowest, 30.
Relative humidity—8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 63. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1935, 35 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1935, 33 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .74 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1935, .98 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Mon. night.	Tues. Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	45	30	29	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	38	46	0.14
Atlanta, Ga.	48	32	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	32	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	30	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	38	46	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	16	24	....
Boston, Mass.	38	6	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	22	28	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	22	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	24	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	20	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	22	28	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	30	34	....
Denver, Colo.	48	30	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	32	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	20	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	22	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	34	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	50	54	0.44
Helena, Mont.	38	24	32	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	26	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	54	56	0.28
Kansas City, Mo.	50	26	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	34	38	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	52	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	34	38	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	24	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	34	42	....
Miami, Fla.	80	70	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	32	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	52	56	0.46
New Orleans, La.	60	52	56	0.34
New York, N. Y.	42	36	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	36	26	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	26	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	32	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	50	58	0.44
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	30	40	....
Portland, Me.	34	22	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	40	44	0.58
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	30	34	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	30	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	52	58	0.06
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	52	48	50	0.16
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	26	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	50	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	46	28	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	72	66	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	56	44	54	0.02

Ruhland Is Approved As City Health Chief

The appointment of Dr. George C. Ruhland, health commissioner, of Syracuse, N. Y., as District health officer was formally approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

His resignation at the Syracuse post becomes effective February 28. He is expected in Washington before the end of the month.

Mrs. Shuler's Funeral Held.

Luray, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Willie Shuler, 48, who was choked to death by a small bone lodged in her throat at her home in Stanley.

FLORIDA
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** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 15

Budget Sped To Open Way For Bond Bill

Few Changes Planned in Nice's Estimates, Coad Declares.

Beer Tax Measure Meets Opposition at Hearing.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Although the Senate and House of Maryland's General Assembly adjourned early in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, the legislative corridors hummed with activity throughout the day as fiscal committees of the respective branches began consideration of Gov. Nice's budget as reflected in the general appropriation bills, and a hearing on the beer-tax bill, designed to produce revenue to lift the State out of the financial stringency.

Meanwhile delegations continued to besiege Gov. Harry W. Nice in quest of jobs. It is generally understood that the Governor has pretty well decided on selections for the more important posts, which must be announced prior to February 20.

Large delegations appeared before the Senate finance committee this afternoon in opposition to th. beer bill, which proposes a gallonage tax of 3¼ cents. The bill has been rewritten in committee from the measure as originally introduced by Senator Milton L. Veasey (Democrat), Worcester County. The committee expects to report the measure tomorrow.

Budget Bill Sped.

Senator J. Allan Coad, Democrat, St. Mary's County, majority floor leader and finance committee chairman, announced that every effort is being made to get the budget bill out of the way, pointing out that the Legislature can not act on the proposed $4,000,000 bond issue until it has cleared the channels. He added that little or no attempt has been made to disturb the Governor's estimates, which call for $30,000,000 for the next biennium. The Assembly can not raise any of the items, but it can provide further slashes.

Concerning forthcoming appointments by the Governor, it was learned today from reliable quarters that Walter R. Rudy, of Carroll County, is slated for the post of commissioner of motor vehicles, to succeed Col. E. Austin Baughman, and that W. David Tilghman, Howard County, is in line for parole commissioner. Other selections regarded as certain include Thomas B. R. Mudd, Charles County, for employment commissioner, succeeding C. Oliver Short, recently resigned. Mudd formerly held the post of Federal commissioner of immigration at Baltimore. The name of former Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, is persistently mentioned for insurance commissioner in place of William C. Walsh, of Cumberland.

Roosevelt Declines Invitation.

President Roosevelt has advised Gov. Nice that pressure of other business will prevent his addressing a joint meeting of the Assembly in response to a resolution recently adopted. The Governor joined in the invitation by writing the President. Today he transmitted to the Senate a copy of Mr. Roosevelt's letter of declination.

A fourth proposal for legalizing a State anthem found its way to the legislative files. Senator Ernest W. Miller, Washington County, presented a bill to adopt the version composed by W. Walter Esmer, superintendent of the Washington County Orphans Home. Other proposals include the commonly used version of "Maryland, My Maryland," by James Ryder Randall; another by John T. White, of Cumberland, and the third by Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, of Chevy Chase.

The Senate passed and sent to the House the bill by Senator Ridgely P. Melvin providing for the appointment of the staff of the Memorial Hall of Records building at Annapolis, measures by Senator Coad, increasing the membership of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, and regulating school bus transportation in St. Mary's County; and the measure by Senator Ernest W. Miller, Washington County, regulating the purchases of articles from minors.

Other new legislative proposals, and actions in the respective houses today, included:

Senate.

By Senator Milton L. Veasey, Worcester County—Authorizing the erection of an electric power plant at Ocean City.

By Senator Ernest W. Miller, Washington County—Requiring payment of all taxes on stock in trade before the court clerk shall issue traders' licenses.

By Senator Robert V. Cookser, Charles County—Authorizing Charles County commissioners to issue refunding bonds; also regulating the sale of liquor at La Plata.

By Senator Harry W. Le Gore, Frederick County—Exempting the State Female Orphan Asylum of Frederick City from taxes.

Senator Joseph G. Callan, Baltimore City—Providing pension of not more than $1 per day for needy blind persons, to be administered under the same plan as proposed for old-age pensions.

House.

By Delegate William E. Luther, Baltimore County—Prohibiting the State, counties, municipalities and incorporated towns from employing married women whose husbands have positions.

Delegate George B. Ward, Baltimore county, reducing the minimum fine against motorists violating the 40-mile-per-hour speed limit, from $25 to $10.

By Speaker Emanuel Gorfine, Baltimore City, amending the insolvency laws, to exempt common carriers from assessments made on behalf of consignors or consignees, and another bill excepting ice beverage chests, refrigerators and other similar containers, not property of a tenant, from distess for rent.

By Delegate Charles C. Marbury, Prince Georges County, resolution directing the speaker to appoint three members as a delegation to attend the meeting of the council of State Governments and American Legislators Association to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, February 28 to March 2.

By Delegate Popp, Allegany County, directing the committee on streets and public property of Cumberland to require supervision by city department of the disposal of garbage and ashes.

The Senate adopted unfavorable committee reports on two bills by Senator Callan, Baltimore City, one of which planned a 2-year moratorium on foreclosures of mortgages on which taxes and interest payments are up to date, and the other requiring telephone companies to make itemized statements of all bills over the regular charge.

Rents Apartment Through Post Ad

Miss Mary Winder, 1745 F St., N.W., had a vacant apartment to rent. She telephoned a rental ad to The Post Classified Department. Rented the apartment the same day the ad appeared to a Post reader. Miss Winder cancelled her ad remarking, "I was very much impressed with the large number of prospective tenants that answered my ad. In the future I shall use Post Classified Ads exclusively."

If you have a vacant room, apartment or house to rent you can secure a tenant with ease and economy through Post Classified Ads. Your advertisement in The Post Classified columns will reach a responsive reader audience, assuring you of speedy results.

Telephone your Classified Ad today! Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained ad writer will help you prepare a result producing Classified Ads.

Allegany Hospital Celebrates To Mark Service of Sister Clara

Her Fiftieth Year as Sister of Charity and Twenty-fourth of Service at the Institution Recognized by High Mass and Nurses' Play.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). A jubilee high mass offered yesterday by the Rev. John A. Mountain, assistant pastor for St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Allegany Hospital Chapel, opened a day of celebration for Sister Clara's fiftieth year as a Sister of Charity and her twenty-fourth year at Allegany Hospital.

Nurses of the hospital presented a three-act play in her honor last night at the nurses' home. Miss Margaret Ford, instructress of nurses, directed.

Two sisters of the jubilarian joined in the observance: Mrs. Sarah Linthicum, Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Anna Snyder, X-ray technician and anesthetist at Allegany Hospital. A brother, John Snyder, Frederick, was unable to attend.

Sister Clara (Ellen Snyder) was born in Frederick County, Md., November 28, 1859, and entered the Community of the Daughters of Charity at St. Vincent de Paul, at Emmitsburg, February, 1885.

She was one of the Sisters sent to nurse the soldiers during the Spanish-American War, and served in this capacity at Fort Thomas, Ky., and Montauk Point, Long Island.

Sister Clara's next mission was at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where she remained until 1910, at which time the Sisters retired from the Maryland General Hospital.

The superiors of the Daughters of Charity, at Emmitsburg, Md., were requested to send Sisters to take charge of the Allegany Hospital, this city, and Sister Clara was one of four pioneers who commenced this service in June, 1911.

Coblentz Again To Go on Trial In Bank Case

Former Central Trust Head Up March 4 on Fraud Allegations.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Emory L. Coblentz, who headed the Central Trust Co. of Maryland when it crashed in 1931, is to be brought to trial for the third time on indictments resulting from the collapse of the institution's branch at Ellicott City.

State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells today set March 4 as the date for trial on a charge of fraudulent corporate representations before Judge George A. Solter in criminal court. The charge had been dismissed by Judges Solter and Eli Frank on a defense demurrer, but their decisions were reversed by the Court of Appeals.

Wells said the case would be prosecuted by James Clark, former State's attorney of Howard County, and Ferdinand Sybert, the present county prosecutor, with the aid of assistant State's Attorney Elmer Hammer, of Baltimore.

Coblentz was tried nearly two years ago in Cumberland on a Howard County indictment alleging he accepted a deposit when he knew the Central Trust Co. was insolvent. His conviction was reversed by the Court of Appeals on the ground the indictment was faulty. The subsequent indictments were transferred to Baltimore for trial.

Incendiarism Draws Blame In School Fire

Superintendent Tells His Belief as Officials Weigh Rebuilding.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—The questions of rebuilding the Mount Airy School building, destroyed Sunday by fire, and replacing the Westminster High School were brought before the board of education and the board of commissioners of Carroll County today. No action was taken.

Superintendent of Schools M. H. S. Unger said there was "no doubt in my mind" the Mount Airy School fire was incendiary.

He said the school would be rebuilt probably along the lines of the Manchester School, completed three years ago. He was not able to say when the work would be started pending the collecting of insurance —$30,000 on the building and $5,000 on equipment—and the action of the county commissioners.

To Use Old Film Hall.

Unger said the first and second grade students would return to class February 18 in a hall formerly used for motion pictures. He indicated the classes for high school students would begin February 25 if facilities can be found to accommodate them.

The committee for adequate facilities of the Parent-Teacher Association also appeared at the separate meetings of the board of education and county commissioners, advocating the erection of a new high school in Westminster on a unit plan.

This was the first time such a plan has been offered here. A proposition for a new high school building was defeated by the voters of the county at the polls a year ago.

Dr. C. L. Billingslea, who headed the committee, pointed out the plans have been drawn to allow the building of the front of the building and auditorium at present. The front would cost $75,000 and the auditorium $36,000.

Additions Later.

Two wings and the gymnasium could be added later. The wings would cost $53,000 and the gymnasium $45,000. The committee opposed the construction of the latter at the present time. Federal aid also was asked for the building.

A meeting of the board of education and committee to confer with the county delegation in the State Legislature was scheduled for Monday afternoon to go over plans of raising money for the school if Federal aid can not be gotten.

A sum of $150,000 was included in the $420,000 recommendation of the board of county commissioners for permanent building aid to be asked of the Federal Government for the county. The requests to be made are:

Westminster, new high school, $150,000; New Windsor, school, $60,000; Finksburg, school, $20,000; Mount Airy, school, $40,000; Westminster, courthouse improvements, $25,000; new roads, $100,000; resurfacing roads, $25,000.

Expert Aids Power Firm In Cut Fight

Potomac-Edison Upheld on Placing a Third Out-of-State.

Citizens Support Board in Demand for More for Maryland.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—A. C. Klein, a mechanical engineer from a New York engineering concern, was placed on the stand today by the Potomac Edison Co. as its star witness at a hearing before the Public Service Commission. His testimony was not completed during the afternoon.

Klein offered testimony supporting the utility company's plea that approximately 33 per cent of the $325,000 reduction in gross revenues ordered by the commission should go to its out-of-State subsidiaries. Two rate schedules offered by the electric service concern have been rejected by the commission on grounds that such an allocation was out of proportion.

Survey Cited.

The engineer told Harold E. West, chairman, and Commissioners J. Frank Harper and Steuart Purcell that he had made a survey of Potomac Edison's valuation, expenses and allocation of rates. He divided the company's business into "regulated" and "unregulated" classifications, one being the service in the State under regulation by the commission and the other the sale of power at wholesale to subsidiaries serving out-of-State customers.

Klein said the commission apparently had not considered the administrative and servicing expenses of the out-of-State lines which must be borne by the "regulated" service.

Citizen representatives from Western Maryland sections gave testimony supporting the commission in its demand that a larger percentage of the reduction be made to Maryland customers.

Citizens Committee.

Among them was a Damascus committee—Rev. Raymond H. Brown, Leslie Woodfield, Bradley Woodfield, Webb Watkins and H. J. Green. Raymond K. Wright represented citizens of Union Bridge, New Windsor, Keymar and Middleburg. Harry Gernand represented Union Bridge.

R. Paul Smith, president of Potomac Edison, attended the meeting, but offered no testimony. He made a brief statement at the opening of the hearing that his company had made a large investment and wishes fairness for its customers and itself.

Carroll Court Opens Its Term

Circuit Tribunal Convenes, Facing Unusually Heavy Docket.

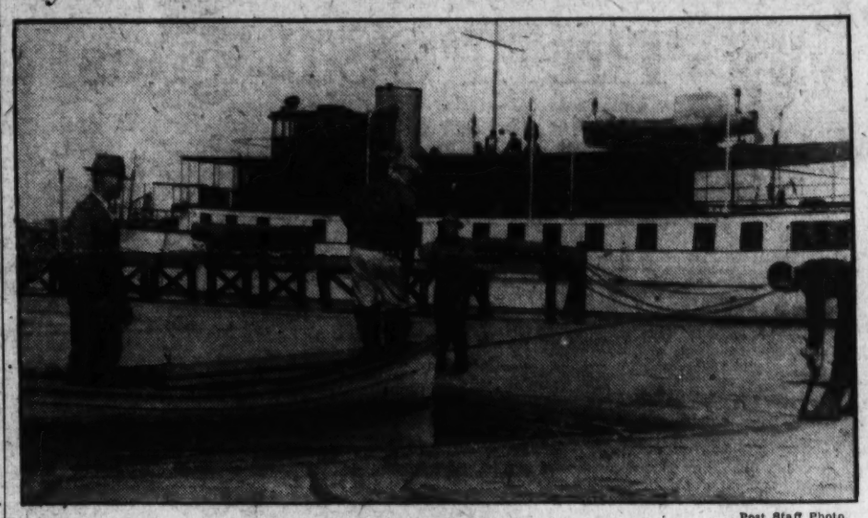
Westminster, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). With one of the largest dockets in a number of years including 104 trials, 69 original cases and 22 appeals, the February term of the Circuit Court of Carroll County convened here yesterday.

In the first case before the court, Earl Hann, of Westminster, gave bond for appearance at the May term of court on a peace warrant issued as the result of Hann's alleged attack on G. Fielder Gilbert, secretary of the Carroll County Savings Bank.

Gilbert testified Hann threatened him after an argument over the costs of a judgment held by the bank.

Two appeal cases tried yesterday resulted in a verdict of not guilty for Mrs. Louise Poole of Westminster, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and a fine of $100 for Posey Byrd, of Bachmans Valley, found guilty of manufacturing liquor without a license.

Oystermen Cut Mile Channel in Ice to Free Boat



Post Staff Photo.

Six inches of ice which has locked hundreds of boats in the Annapolis, Md., harbor didn't stop these four oystermen from getting their boat into the open water where they could resume tonging. The four—Lewis Messick, M. Definbaugh, S. Definbaugh and L. A. Wheeler—cut a 10-foot channel for more than a mile through solid ice in two days to reach the oyster rocks.

Wicomico Lists Plans to Erect 4 New Schools

Program Filed With PWA Involves Estimated $688,000 Cost.

Salisbury, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Plans for construction of four school buildings and erection of an annex to the county courthouse are incorporated in the public works program filed by the Wicomico board of county commissioners with the Public Works Administration. The estimated cost of the program is $688,000.

Financial assistance obtained from the Federal Public Works Administration would be augmented by authority from the Maryland General Assembly to borrow the remainder or issue bonds.

The program calls for construction of a graded school on the site of the one burned here two years ago, an addition to Delmar High School to provide for elementary students, erection of a central high school between the towns of Sharptown and Mardela, and construction of a central graded school at Moore's Corner for students of Fruitland, Shad Point, Trappe, Siloam and vicinity.

The school building program, first submitted several months ago and included in the new application, already has been approved by the Public Works Administration and is expected to be ranked among the first to be considered when the PWA is voted additional funds by Congress.

Housing of all county departments in one building is contemplated in the courthouse project. The present jail would be razed and the annex erected at the rear of the present courthouse. Modern cell blocks for prisoners would be provided in the building.

A separate courtroom and communicating office for the Peoples Court, increased space for Clerk of the Circuit Court and some of the other Government departments are also in the architect's plans.

Alienation Suit Is Nearing Trial

$100,000 Is Sought From Danville Physician.

Danville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The $100,000 alienation of affections suit filed against Dr. Henry J. Langston by Richard B. Thomas, New York architect, in the United States court, is expected to come to trial at the session starting February 25.

M. K. Harris, of counsel for the defense, said Dr. Langston is eager for early action.

Dr. Langston is a prominent physician here. Mrs. Thomas, an organist, came here last year to accompany the Danville Choral Society at a presentation of Brahms' "Requiem."

Moonshiners Get Indolent, Use ABC As a Wholesaler

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Maybe the moonshiners are getting lazy.

King Harmon, veteran assemblyman from Pulaski, said today that the men who once made mountain moonshine in the Lonesome Pine country in southwest Virginia are now peddling ABC liquor.

"They buy pints from the ABC stores at 65 cents and sell them in dry territory for $1," Mr. Harman explained.

Church Concludes Anniversary Rites

Frederick First Baptist Reviews 30 Years.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A two-day observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor, was concluded last night with a fellowship service, followed by a social hour in the church parlors. Large congregations attended the services.

The speakers last night were F. A. Davis, president of the Maryland Baptist Mission Board; the Rev. Dr. John Day, pastor of the Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., and the Rev. Paul B. Waltington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hagerstown.

The features the first day were messages from former pastors, the Rev. William Hammond Parker, the Rev. Floyd W. Putner, the Rev. Alonzo D. Winters and the Rev. Bartlett A. Bowers, read by M. E. Watkins, Glen H. McGregor, J. Daniel Trout and G. William Stultz. The Rev. Mr. Royal briefly reviewed the local ministry of the four pastors. The congregation was organized February 9, 1905, with 14 members. Six, the Rev. and Mrs. Parker, Cincinnati, and Dr. J. M. Goodman, Dr. Melvin E. Watkins, Mrs. William H. Steinhaus and Miss Nina Derr, this city, are living. The congregation now numbers 503. A goal of $600 set for two offerings was oversubscribed.

Zimmerman Proposed For Highway Office

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Democratic committee of Franklin County has made its first recommendation to the new administration at Harrisburg, it was learned today. Assemblyman Paul C. Moomaw, of Waynesboro, will recommend the appointment of Harry M. Zimmerman, of Welsh Run, as county superintendent of highways, succeeding Donald E. Blair, of Fannett Township.

Mr. Zimmerman, long an active Democratic worker in the county, was defeated two years ago in the race for county treasurer by J. Humbird Linn, Republican.

Peery Doubts Pension Data

Questions Two Premises of Plan Putting Cost at $356,000.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Premises on which the executive director of the committee on economic security recently estimated the proposed old-age pension plan would cost Virginia only $356,000 annually were questioned today in a statement issued by Gov. Peery.

The Virginia executive said that the security committee estimate was based on "two uncertainties: First, the number of old people who will qualify for old-age pensions; and second, the probable average pension grants."

He added: "We do not think either premise is sound."

As to the number who would qualify, the Governor said it was assumed that the number for Virginia would be the same as those persons over 65 years of age now on relief, or 6,588.

He quoted the statement of the executive director that, while half of the persons over 65 years of age do not have adequate means of support, the great majority are being supported by children, other relatives and friends, and would continue to be so supported if the pending bill were passed, with only those dependent upon public assistance receiving a pension.

Gov. Peery said this premise is not found in the language of the proposed bill which states that "as used in this title, 'old age assistance' shall mean financial assistance assuring a reasonable subsistence comparable with decency and health to persons not less than 65 years of age who, at the time of receiving such financial assistance, are not inmates of public or other charitable institutions."

"In etsimating the probable cost to Virginia," the Governor continued, "we must take the language of the bill itself. Any other basis can not be defended."

Fear Voiced On Churches In Germany

Richmond Meeting Views Status There and in Austria With Alarm.

Two-Day Session of the World Presbyterian Alliance Opens.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Alarm over the status of certain evangelical church groups, particularly in Austria and Germany, was clearly indicated here today as the American section of the World Alliance of Reformed Presbyterian Churches opened its two-day meeting.

Reports before the group, which represents a constituency of 13,000,000 church members, asserted that "we can not afford to remain indifferent when our fellow-Protestants in Austria are forced to the wall," and said further that "the battle which is being waged within the German church is being fought for us all."

German Theologian Speaks.

Dr. Carl Heim, German theologian who is a member of the faculty of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States at Lancaster, Pa., reported to the conference on "The State and Church in Germany," but he spoke without manuscript and agreed to be heard only after news representatives had been excluded from the meeting.

Others reported to the meeting, however, that so-called "national" religions were regarded by them as "synthetic" and potentially dangerous to both Protestant and Catholic churches.

Pension Report Received.

The Rev. Georgie W. Richards, D.D., president of the seminary at Lancaster, Pa., asserted tonight that only through a recovery of individual consciousness of "God's direct address to man and call to definite service" can the "lost evangelical mind," by which "men live their lives victoriously though they are defeated," be recovered.

A report made during the day by the Rev. Robert Laird, D.D., of Toronto, Canada, gave an encouraging picture of the ministerial relief and service pension work of the five American and two Canadian church organizations included in this section of the conference.

Junior League Parley Slated in West Virginia

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). The first State conference of Junior Leagues of West Virginia has been called for February 18 at the Daniel Boone Hotel here. Miss John H. Lucas, of Cleveland, Ohio, regional director, will be a speaker.

Leagues of all cities in the State are expected to send delegations to the meeting. Welfare work, children's theaters, organization of new leagues and administration practices will be discussed.

Warner Is Opposed For Insurance Post

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). More than 70 telegrams were sent to Gov. Harry W. Nice following a special session of the executive committee of the Life Underwriters Association of Allegany County, which protested the proposed appointment of Dr. Charles F. Warner as insurance commissioner of Maryland.

The telegram reads:

"The executive committee of the Life Underwriters Association of Allegany County, at Cumberland, Md., in special session, emphatically protest your appointment of Dr. Charles F. Warner as insurance commissioner for the State of Maryland, or the appointment of anyone who fails to qualify as outlined by your letter to the underwriters of this State and also in your talk to the Baltimore Underwriters Association prior to your election."

Knitting Fad Divides Faculty at Marshall

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). So popular has the knitting become in Huntington that it has spread into classes in Marshall College and has developed into a problem on which the faculty finds itself divided.

On the ground that it soothes the nerves and takes the place of biting one's nails or drumming on the table, some of the professors permit the practice during classes, while others oppose it as interfering with classwork and as being only a feminine fad to gain attention of male students.

Patrol Boats Liberated, Free Other Frozen Craft

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Patrol boats of the Maryland Conservation Department have been released from the ice by the Coast Guard cutter 182, which has cut a channel in the Potomac River. The patrol boats in turn are cutting out the oyster boats.

Twenty-eight were released at Wicomico and 40 at Neal's Creek.

FOOD FACTS FROM FAMOUS FOLK

PAAVO NURMI
Says:
"My Training Diet Is Bread and Fish"

For years scientists have known of the great nutritional value of sea food, and for years Olmsted Grill has been considered a leader in serving tangy seafood specialties expertly prepared.

Test this rare reputation today.

Keep in trim with:

BROILED POTOMAC ROCK FISH STEAK

BAKED FILET OF RED SNAPPER

LUNCHEONS FROM 40c

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT — *Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service*

Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

!

Good morning! Men like to receive Valentine cards. The kind they like is a perfectly plain white card, inscribed, "With love," and enclosed in a box with a Meyer tie. It is entirely permissible to use a pair of gloves or a shirt instead of a tie.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

DOBBS HATS · WEST MEN'S WEAR · FOOT-JOY SHOES

Final . . .

Lowest Prices of the Season in Our
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance

Neckwear

Was	Now
$1.00	65c
1.50	$1.15 (3 for $3)
2.50 & $2	1.45
3.50	2.45

Pajamas

Were	Now
$2.00	$1.45 (3 for $4)
3.00 & $2.50	1.85
4.00 & 3.50	2.45
5.00	3.45

Wool and Silk Mufflers ½ price

Also Suits and Overcoats at deep reductions.

Fancy Negligee SHIRTS

Were	Now
$1.95	$1.45 (3 for $4)
2.50	1.95 ($3 for $5.50)
3.50	2.45
5.00	3.45

Fancy Half Hose
Wool, Silk or Lisle

Were	Now
50c	35c (3 for $1)
$1.00	65c (3 for $1.75)

Leather Jackets
(Were $7.95 to $15)
½ Price

Sidney West, INC.
14th and G Sts.

EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

(Reprinted From Yesterday's Washington Post)

STILL ANOTHER REASON....

...why The POST goes off the racks February 18

At the left is an actual photograph of hundreds of newspapers stored, temporarily, in an alley garage. These papers were undoubtedly taken from "honor" system racks.

And here is another photograph of "missing" copies. The so-called "honor" system of newspaper distribution makes it impossible to measure, exactly, any newspaper's total paid circulation.

If a prominent manufacturer of automobiles could not tell you at the end of his fiscal year how many cars he had sold during the period . . . if he could only guess at the figure, could only approximate the total . . . your hunch would be that his business was a pretty slipshod, inefficiently run affair.

And, in this instance, what is true of the automobile business is true of the newspaper business . . . is true of any business. As a matter of fact, it is even more important that a newspaper be able to count, accurately, its units of sale . . . to be able to measure, accurately, its circulation.

When sales from the so-called "honor" system sidewalk racks constitute a proportion of a newspaper's total circulation, an accurate count is impossible. It is impossible because the newspaper can in no practical manner maintain control over hundreds of widely scattered sidewalk racks from which petty theft . . . and wholesale theft for resale purposes . . . might, conceivably, account for hundreds of copies each day.

All of which is still another reason why The POST, Washington's *reliable* morning newspaper, goes off the racks Monday, February 18.

The Washington Post

Pilgrim Club's Guests Dance To a New Band

Musicians Issue Challenge to Name Tune They Can't Play.

By Kay Ware.

Pilgrim Club changes orchestras again; this time it's Al Weiner, from New York's Astor, Park Central, Commodore and St. Moritz. They challenge guests to name a piece they can't play, and so far, the guests haven't won.

Gail Lee is held over a second week. Ruthania and Malcolm, dance team, have a good comedy waltz.

Tommy Suiters keeps the acts straight and strums a guitar in his own fashion.

Troika introduces a 15-minute spot between shows. It's called "Flashlights from the Operas." Tenor Momonoff takes care of appropriate arias, Mme. Achmatova, formerly with the Moscow Arts Theater, does a lively piece from the Polish opera "Halka."

Marusia Sava, Soviet songbird, leaves at the end of the week for Seattle. However, the dancer Yourloff is signed for another month.

Jack Minovitch, at Heigh-Ho, scores with "Dark Eyes," variations of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My Heart's On Fire," a tuneful bit of his own composing. Only one flaw: Marty Rubin introduces him as the lad "who will follow in the footsteps of the great Rubinoff." Personally, we'll take Minovitch, just as he is today.

Consuelo Flowerton's perfect diction enables all guests to catch the subtlety of her songs. Aside from the diction, a charming smile and arched eyebrows put in meanings you wouldn't realize were there. In case this is a little thick, Miss Flowerton is titled "a sophisticated singer of sophisticated songs." "Algebra" is good, with the line, "Let X be you, and Y be me, then X plus Y is ectascy." There are more like that.

Club Carlton cocktail hour serves one peculiarity. It's popcorn, and any one knows that the more you eat, the more you want, and the less you can drink.

However, it's very good popcorn. So is the Sidney music, although it could be a little softer. The violinist is worth an attentive ear, and the ear will tell you he's good.

Mayflower went in for a revival of tunes from "Of Thee I Sing," and "Let 'Em Eat Cake." Reason was that Col. and Mrs. Clarence M. Young were among the listeners. Mrs. Young was formerly Lois Moran, a star in both shows. She was appreciative, and thanked Sidney with a note and a smile.

Music from "As Thousands Cheer" is sweeping through the lounge. It's due to the many requests since the show arrived.

Another group of guests included M. Pierre Forthomme, of Brussels, and a party with the Belgian Ambassador. They thought the Lounge was quite continental.

Shoreham decided that if Barnee was good in one room, he'd be better in two. So he and six members of his band play during cocktail hour. Furthermore, the Lounge now has a dance floor.

A rumor suggests that Barnee may inaugurate first performances of compositions by local song writers. It ought to be a good idea. There is a lot of hidden talent in the city—and think of friends, relatives, admirers, who would flock to hear their compositions!

Tiny has some new songs. If you haven't heard him, don't let him forget the old ones.

The floor show includes Lou Melan, M. C., singer, and impersonator; De Angelo and Porter, "poets of the dance," and Grant Gardner, the instrumental man with fancy gadgets—an ocarina and Swiss four-in-hand bells.

Hi-Hat's guests and guessers are still trying to figure out what the Paradise Islanders play most often. The idea is that if your guess is the right one, you get a champagne cocktail on the house.

Ina Ray Hutton submitted her guess of "Stay as Sweet as You Are" just too late, for Miss Mary Bennett beat her to it by a few minutes.

Other celebrities spotted: Isham Jones and L. W. "Jack" Dalton, golf artist.

If Club Habana's Habaneers seem to repeat their tunes it's because some socialite has asked for them. If you're a socialite you get your requests played over and over. If you're not, Moe Baer obliges anyway.

Tudel and Jean dance the "Cubanacan." It's full of gayety, fatalism and other Cuban characteristics drawn from Spanish, French and Indian sources of the people. It's a dance story of the race, specifically.

Roddy Twins, another team, are a bit of a contrast with the peppiness of their offerings.

Madrillon's show gives you Martin and Dixon, who combine tango steps with a little tap dancing. Sort of "North American Tango," as it were.

Mary Miller, the acrobatic dancer, is booked another week.

The man in the sombrero is Lean Brusiloff gone Mexican. He won't tell where he got the lid, but seems to like it.

Lotus sports an adagio trio, who stop the show; a dance duo, Corbitt and Triano; Odett Borde with songs and dances; Lillian King with an original soft shoe. The Leonora Dancing Dolls do a gun drill, a parade bit, during which lyrics by Al Norton are featured.

Featured at La Paree

Post Staff Photo.

These smiling girls are a part of the chorus now dancing at La Paree.

Parole Board to Weigh Pleas of 20 at Lorton

The Board of Indeterminat Sentence and Parole will consider the applications of 20 Lorton Reformatory inmates at its meeting on Monday.

Those who have applied: James E. Jackson, Charles W. Baker, James Williams, James Grace, Ernest Rice, Okey Jackson, Fred T. Gray, John Murray, Raymond C. Carper, Roger Johnson, William Chase, Grafton Kirkley, Albert Fisher, Emmett Calley, Chauncey Ashton, Lee Harry Artis, Ellsworth Jefferson, Charles Watkins, Henry Spriggs and Vernon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Roso's Will Benefits Charities

Churches Also Bequeathed Share of Estate.

Several charitable and religious organizations were named as the principal beneficiaries of the estate of Mrs. Julia E. Roso, who died January 12, it was revealed yesterday when her will was filed in the District Supreme Court.

The Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital Association will receive $8,000; the American Hospital in Paris, $15,000; the New York Society for the Relief of Ruptured and Cripples, $8,000; the Church of the Covenant, of Washington, $5,000; the New York Bible Society, $5,000, and the D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund, Germantown, Md., $8,000.

Elsie Curran, of New York City; Mrs. Perry Heath, of this city, and Mrs. C. G. Goodrich and the Misses Goodrich, of Brunswick, Ga., are to have all Mrs. Roso's jewelry, clothing and household equipment.

The will directed that the residue of the estate should be divided among the Stearns Missionary Fund, the New York Bible Society, the Society for the Relief of Ruptured and Crippled and the Goodriches. Attorneys Yeatman & Yeatman said the estate had not yet been valued.

Morgan Spends Hour Visiting Museum in N.Y.

New York, Feb. 12 (A).—J. P. Morgan, free for the moment of financial problems, slipped away today and spent a carefree hour in the American Museum of Natural History.

It was an unscheduled visit, and apparently all he sought was opportunity for a leisurely examination of the exhibits—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's low-winged plane being of especial interest.

Broadway —Goes to Miami

By Ed Sullivan

Underneath the Miami Moon.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12. For 25 years, Sophie Tucker has been one of the greatest names in this curious theatrical profession, and to find the reason for this amazing hardiness you do not have to search beyond the Hollywood Country Club, where she is currently appearing.

We went there last night. The dining room in which she appears with a big floor show was jammed, although you must travel close to 20 miles to reach it. I mean to say, it is not a too convenient location. Yet La Tucker had it packed.

She came out on the floor and it seemed as though the roof would fall in from the solid impact of the applause. She sang four songs, and the important part about her songs is that each one of them was a new song or an old song, or an old song with a new arrangement.

"The reason I've lasted in this rough-and-tumble game," she told us when she sat at the table, "is that Tucker always will buy new stuff and pay for it." Jack Yellen, the Buffalo songwriter, has written material for her for years. Just recently, he signed a contract with Fox which stipulated exclusive services. It was Yellen who selected and groomed the two boys who are now writing for her, and they're great.

Plenty sophisticated is Miss Tucker in her material. She sings lines that would be offensive from any other performer, but she has so much dignity and charm that risque material, in her hands, becomes high art.

"Life Begins at 40," in her handling of it, is the mature reflection of a veteran that the skyline of living is doubly beautiful when seen through older eyes. Another performer would twist the meaning of the lines into a bawdy recitation.

Of all the Broadway crowd, none inspires the affection which this grand woman of the stage attracts to her. There is nothing namby-pamby about her. She is clear and incisive in her judgment, she is broad in her humanity, and she is the superlative artist on the floor of a night club or the stage of a theater. She diverted "Water Under the Bridge" into a swift current that carried her to stardom. Once her ship came in, she anchored it there for keeps.

* * * *

Beachcombing: Lucienne Boyer, French chanteuse from the Rockefeller Rainbow Room, opens at the Embassy Club this week (now that roulette wheels are clicking) . . . Postmaster General James A. Farley, at the race track Saturday, played Recovery as a hunch, but he needed a new deal after the race . . . Eileen Wenzel, "Vanities" lovely, has switched to Frank Keeney, last of the big race track betters . . . Buddy Adler, at Palm Beach, has been cheered no end by the arrival of his Betty Wyman, the model who must have heard about the Richards girl . . . Because Artie Hand, Colony Club manager, reprimanded the Bill Hydes for making noise, Arthur Brown told off Hand and threw up his warbling job . . . Swifty Morgan has captivated Harriet Hawell, tiny "Vanities" pulse hopper . . . When Betty Allen introduces Allen Ray, singer in the Harold Stern band, she tells the world they're in love . . . Earl Carroll girls are not permitted to sun themselves even for five minutes, Carroll being determined to keep them out of the red.

Vincent Lopez, playing at the Biscayne dog track, says that the next big band development will be provided by the racing greyhounds. Lopez plays between races and stages an entire show, the whole thing moving at terrific speed. He believes the next stage will find the dog track promoters covering the infield of the tracks with dance floors and engaging the name bands to play for dancing between races.

Lee Shubert has the deepest-toned tan of the winter season and prouder of it than he is of the multitude of theaters which he and his brother operate. Shubert and Bill Klein, here with him, spend three hours a day in the solarium at Deauville. "The whole thing about getting an even tan," declares Mr. Shubert, weighing each word as carefully as though he was composing a state document, "is to get the proper mixture of olive oil, vinegar and witch hazel." His traveling partner, Bill Klein, interrupts reproachfully: "You forgot about the vaseline over it." Shubert nods: "I had not forgotten," he says icily; "I was just coming to that." He takes this tanning process very seriously.

In this space, last week, wonderment was expressed at the title "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," when grammatically it should be "Life of a Bengal Lancer." Lew Diamond, Paramount executive, wires from New York to clear up the mystery. The title was taken from the book, in which the principal character was a mystic, a soldier of fortune, a philosopher and a writer. Aside to Lew: Haven't received the book yet, so please turn over a new leaf and send it, toots.

Boys on Ice Cake Rescued.

Two boys adrift on floating ice in the canal at Thirty-fourth street northwest yesterday were rescued by firemen who thrust them a ladder from shore. The lads were John Mack, 13, of 1322 Thirty-sixth street northwest and Charles Burke, 13, of 1304 Thirty-sixth street. They were playing on the ice when the piece broke off and floated out into open water.

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Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall Open in "The Good Fairy" Tomorrow

Molnar Play in Screen Form Is Early Booking

Was Not Due Until Friday; Rumors of Alien Films; Amusement Notes.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"The Good Fairy," Preston Sturgis' screen adaptation of the play by Ferenc Molnar as picturized by Universal, with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall co-starred for the first time, will open its Washington engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow morning.

Washington theatergoers will be able to discern numerous items of interest in the coming of this film to a local screen.

Miss Sullavan, it will be recalled, made her first stage appearance in the Belasco Theater in this city, in a sprightly comedy called "A Modern Virgin," which, sprightly as it was, was not able to keep pace with the individual performance of its youthful and charming star.

Married Her Director.

This youthful and charming star, formery the wife of Henry Fonda, who made so favorable an impression early in the season in a prominent role opposite June Walker in Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly's historical comedy, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," at the National, slipped away and married William Wyler, the director of "The Good Fairy," while the picture was in process of completion.

Originally "The Good Fairy" was seen in Washington at the National Theater with our own Helen Hayes in the role which Miss Sullavan assumes on the screen. Conspicuously cast in her support was Walter Connolly, since become a film luminary of the first rank on his own account.

In addition to Herbert Marshall, the cast will include Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Eric Blore, three gentlemen of talent who insure a competent acting ensemble for every ramification of one of Molnar's most engaging works.

While we are engaged in the startled contemplation of changes in bill in the downtown cinemagogues—a very novel enterprise, this changing of screen bills!—it may be mentioned that Douglas Fairbanks, pere, will not be the pictured star of the Columbia's bill in "The Private Life of Don Juan," come Friday. In his place, the Messrs. Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing, Richard Cromwell, et al., will take possession of the screen for a continuation of the F street revelation of the peculiar factors and influences that enter into the adventurous "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"—which is, as Mr. Ed Sullivan already has pointed out, a completely cockeyed title. How many lives has a Bengal Lancer, for Heaven's sake?

A Few Flying Rumors.

Speculation is practically rife in film circles as to just what is going to happen in foreign film distribution in the National Capital, and when.

Definite announcement already has been made that the Belasco Theater will open on February 21 as the home of foreign-made films in this city. Rumors are flying thicker and faster than snowflakes in our numerous recent flurries that Gaumont-British—tacitly understood to be the power back of the Belasco deal—has signed a three-month lease on the Rialto Theater, already wired for sound.

The local office of Universal, lessees of the Rialto from Tom Moore, original builder and present owner of the Ninth street "Temple of the Muses," professes to known nothing about the deal, which, it points out, would be consummated through the New York home office, if at all.

In the meantime, John J. Noonan, the veteran showman who exhibited the first motion pictures out at Cabin John Bridge more than a third of a century ago, is going forward with his plans, confided to this department a fortnight ago, to reopen his Little Theater on Ninth street, near F, for the express purpose of housing foreign films.

Whence the Product?

The question more or less naturally arises, where are all of these foreign films coming from? Will there be enough of them to supply Mr. Noonan and two other houses, or even one other?

The Little Theater has flourished before under this foreign film policy and of all the suggested new projects seems likeliest to prosper again. Its capacity and modest overhead both are in its favor.

And, of course, there is always the possibility that Mr. Noonan might bring back "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Potempkin," "Ivan, the Terrible" and others of the "classics" of another day that set records in the matter of repeat dates they were able to fill profitably to all concerned.

When, as and if a theater devoted to the showing exclusively of foreign films ever does open in the Capital, it will be interesting to note just how distinguished some of these old "classics" will appear today, in the light of the vast strides the cinema has made both artistically and mechanically during the past few years.

We shall see what we shall see, to coin a swell expression to use in this conjectural connection.

Four additional plays in the District of Columbia One-Act Play Tournament will be presented in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Man-Tilla Players will present an original comedy by Theodore Tiller, jr., called "Thirty Minutes to Go;" the Players Club of Central Community Center will offer George Wilson's original playlet, "Six Spots;" The Eckington Players will be seen in a piece called "Broken on the Sands" and the Federation Players will present "The Sister Who Walked in Silence." The winners of the preliminary contests will appear in the finals Saturday night of this week.

Reuben Has Been Thinking.

A correspondent by the name of Nat Reuben writes from Hollywood, under date of February 6, inclosing a clipping to the effect that settlement of contract controversies between the Ruth Collier Agency and Myrna Loy and Verree Teasdale were recently amicably adjusted before they reached the courts through the office of Attorney Harry E. Sokolov, representing the two players.

Mr. Sokolov, it seems, was a friend of Mr. Reuben's when both were students at business and central high schools in this city. Mr. Sokolov went on to George Washington University and earned the degree of LL.B. He has been on the coast about five years and, although arriving unknown, in that length of time has risen to a position of some prominence in the law and represents such prominent players as Ginger Rogers, Jean Hersholt, Polly Moran and numerous others in addition to the two already mentioned.

A great many, no doubt, will remember Harry E. Sokolov more vividly as an accomplished pianist, who at one time was a member of the National Theater orchestra, the Chevy Chase Lake dance band and several of the Meyer Davis units.

Mr. Reuben, a former Washingtonian also, as already implied, confides that he is in Hollywood trying to crash the movies. Probably before long it will be possible, as seems even now to be the case with Mr. Sokolov, to take that old headline out of the moth balls and use it again. You know the one—"Local Boy Makes Good."

Those who suspect that they may have seen the Three Swifts, who bill themselves as "Among the Best Clubmen," somewhere prior to their current week's engagement at the Earle Theater, in all probability are entirely correct in their surmise. This act has been organized for just about one round decade, which is by way of being ten full years. The only member of the threesome—easily the most adept jugglers o. Indian clubs appearing before the public today—bearing the name of Swift is Al Swift, who organized the act way back yonder. Incidentally, the boys juggle their clubs in three languages. That sounds a little silly until you have seen the act and know the pleasant jibery that runs through it, all aimed at "Cecil," the comedian of the trio. The chatter the boys are able to present in German, French and English, thus insuring maximum bookings on both sides of the Atlantic. Smart.

Hands-Across-the-Sea Note.

The substitution of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" for "The Private Life of Don Juan," at the Columbia, precludes an early second glimpse of Merle Oberon, Doug Fairbanks' leading woman, remembered from "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

She seems to fare better oberon the other side, as you might say!

Hearing Is Called On C.O.D. Freight

Maryland Orders Session of Trucking Officials.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Because motor truck freight operators are said to have been slow and in some cases failed to make payments to shippers for "c. o. d." consignments, the State Public Service Commission today ordered a special hearing to establish rules and regulations governing such collected monies.

The commission holds that trucking concerns should not mingle c. o. d. collections with their own funds, and returns should be made to shippers immediately.

The hearing is ordered for February 26, in the commission's hearing room. It is reported the Better Business Bureau and the Retail Credit Bureau will present witnesses supporting the move for regulation.

Satins, Sables, Scintillant Star!

"Lovely to Look At," precisely according to the title of the song she sings, is Irene Dunne, the star of RKO-Radio's production of "Roberta," the Jerome Kern musical comedy produced by Max Gordon, which has been converted into a motion picture on the West Coast. Miss Dunne's rather voluminous gown is of shimmering white satin, trimmed with Russian sable, in case there are any inquisitive ladies in the audience.

Fairfax Man Held In Three Deaths

Accused of Slaying Wife and Two Daughters.

Philip Jacob Wise, 45, charged with the arson-insurance murders of his wife and two daughters, Beatrice, 19, and Frances, 12, was ordered held last night for action of a Fairfax County grand jury in bond of $10,000, after a preliminary hearing before Judge Paul E. Brown, of County Trial Justice Court.

The wife and two daughters of Wise were burned to death October 23, when their home at Franconia, 5 miles from Alexandria, was destroyed by flames.

Testimony was that Wise had collected insurance on his wife and daughters totaling $1,300. The wife several days before her death had employed an attorney to institute divorce proceedings, it was also testified.

Pennsylvania Nabs Suspect in Slaying

Accused in Holdup Death at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Morris T. Utley was charged in a police warrant here today with killing Charles Schimunek in a chain store robbery, and a few hours later Lancaster, Pa., police reported they had arrested a man giving the name Utley.

The Lancaster report said the man was alone and was arrested by Officer Shannon Hartley. His face was described as cut and bruised as was that of the alleged robber and killer.

Two warrants sworn out by Sergt. Elmer O'Grady charged Utley with shooting and hacking to death Schimunek yesterday, and with robbing Oliver von Hagel, 24-year-old store manager, of $15.

Warrenton Couple Wed.

Warrenton, Va.—Sherwood F. Marvin, 31, Warrenton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Strong, 33, Warrenton, were married in Staunton, Va., today. Mrs. Marvin is the daughter of the late Dr. C. Shirley Carter, prominent horseman and physician, of Warrenton, and Mrs. May B. Carter, Warrenton.

Mr. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Marvin, formerly of Bronxville, N. Y., now living at University, Va.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin will return to Warrenton.

Youth Taken to Hospital.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Irvin Arnold, aged 17, of Augusta, Hampshire County, whose neck was broken in a fall recently, was brought to a local hospital yesterday and is now under the care of a specialist of Baltimore.

Hospital attendants understand the youth, while walking about a coal mine near Augusta fell over a small embankment, landing in such a manner as to fracture a vertebrae in the neck. The injury paralyzed parts of the body.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"David Copperfield," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Devil Dogs of Air," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Rumba," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:55, 5:55 and 8:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Good Fairy," at 11:42 a. m., 1:41, 3:40, 5:39, 7:38 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Maybe It's Love," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Helldorado," at 11:15 a. m. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Here Is My Heart," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Forsaking All Others," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50. p. m.

Strange Illness Proves Fatal To Mrs. Amiss

Wife of Page County Treasurer Had Taught Music Many Years.

Luray, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Caroline Amiss, wife of Frederick T. Amiss, for 15 years treasurer of Page County and the chief civil engineer in establishing the boundaries of Shenandoah National Park, died last night in the Harrisonburg Hospital.

Mrs. Amiss had been a patient in the hospital about three weeks, suffering with a baffling disease. She had undergone half a dozen blood transfusions in an effort to save her life. She had taught music in Luray and other parts of Virginia many years.

Mrs. Amiss was the daughter of the late James C. Eaaver, deputy clerk of Page County many years. She is survived by two sons, Dr. F. Thomas Amiss, of Luray, and Dr. Edward Amiss, of New Market, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, a member of the Luray High School faculty.

William T. Kennedy.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). William T. Kennedy, 47, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient two weeks.

He was connected with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture.

His body was taken today to Detroit, to the home of his brother-in-law, H. E. Nye.

Mrs. Eliza McDonald.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Eliza Theresa McDonald, 74, who died at the home of her son, George McDonald, here Saturday night. She was the daughter of Josiah and Mary Haines Jackson, and was born and lived near Winchester, Va. Six children survive: Lewis J. McDonald, near Shepherdstown; George H. McDonald, Shepherdstown; Charles L. McDonald, Akron, Ohio; Frank L. McDonald and Mrs. C. W. Licklider, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Harris Hiedwohl, Hagerstown, Md.

Edwin Nelson.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today for Edwin Nelson, 65, of Leonardtown, who died suddenly at his home here Monday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Nelson, and two brothers of Baltimore.

Miss Cecelia C. Freeze.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Miss Cecelia C. Freeze, 50, who died at a local hospital after a three weeks' illness. She was a native of this county, daughter of the late Andrew Jackson and Susan Catherine Freeze.

Surviving are two brothers, George L. Freeze, this county, and Charles H. Freeze, Hagerstown, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Hagerstown, and Mrs. J. W. Clark, this city.

C. E. Ross.

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon for C. E. Ross, 73, proprietor of a hotel here the last 20 years. He died yesterday after a lingering illness.

He is survived by a wife, two children, a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Nellie G. Kennedy.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Rites were conducted here today for Mrs. Nellie G. Kennedy, 66, widow of Charles Kennedy, who died at her home at Pikeside.

Surviving are a son, Boyd, and a sister.

Mrs. Ida Virginia Jones.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Ida Virginia Jones, who died Friday at the home of her son, Alvin Jones, of Guinea.

Mrs. Jones is survived by five daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Spotsylvania; Mrs. Loda Rose, Baltimore; Mrs. Annie Purks, Quantico; Mrs. Virginia Walker, Richmond; Mrs. Dora Segar, Stafford; Alvin Jones and Otto Jones, Guinea, and George Jones, Richmond.

Capt. James S. Tyler.

Cambridge, Md., Feb 12 (Spl.). Funeral rites were held today at Hoopersville for Capt. James S. Tyler, 84, one of the best-known captains in the Chesapeake Bay, who died at the Eastern Shore State Hospital.

Capt. Tyler is survived by three sons and three daughters: Edwin C., of Hoopersville; Ernest S., of Baltimore, and Albert W. S. Tyler, of Bivalve, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Ruark Travers, of Hoopersville; Mrs. Rhodea Simmons and Mrs. Victoria Cox, of Baltimore. He also leaves a brother, Corbin Tyler, of this city.

Mrs. Joshua H. Marvil.

Laurel, Del., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Marvil, 50, wife of Joshua H. Marvil, a grandson of the late Gov. Joshua H. Marvil, was stricken this morning with paralysis and died within a few minutes. Mrs. Marvil had been in apparent good helath until she was stricken.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
"WANDA DeVON"
ALEXINIA—ELVIE
And
"JACK MONTAGUE"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
OTTO KLEMPERER, Conductor
FEB. 14—8:45
Constitution Hall
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G. In Kitt's. No. 3700.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures.

Hollywood, Feb. 11.

GEORGE KELLY'S play, "The Torchbearers," is being made into a picture called "Doubting Thomas," starring Will Rogers. It has been dubbed "Doubting Thomas" because Will's flickers named after a character, "Handy Andy" and Judge Priest," have been very successful at the box office. I just thought that perhaps Playwright Kelly might like to know.

In this flicker, Rogers' wife is being played by Billie Burke; the same Billie Burke whose husband was Florenz Ziegfeld; the same Mr. Ziegfeld who took Rogers off a horse and let him spill his wisecracks and comments before the well-dressed audiences who attended the "Follies." It was back in those days that a friendship started between Miss Burke and Mr. Rogers. Of recent years she has been a frequent visitor to the Rogers' ranch and has asked his advice concerning a number of matters. And now they are appearing together before the camera.

Some strange things happen before the camera which you are never aware of while viewing the flicker. Frank Albertson plays Will Rogers' son in the picture. About a week before the picture was to go into production, Albertson dislocated his ankle and was unable to walk without the use of canes. Production couldn't be delayed; there was to be no recasting. Albertson would play his role sitting down until the ankle healed. The script would be changed. Example: Albertson is supposed to enter the room, greet Rogers, and sit down to eat. Now the scene opens with Albertson and Rogers sitting at the table. Next: Rogers and Albertson are supposed to drive to a friend's house. But now, when Rogers asks Albertson to go, Frank answers: "Go ahead. I'll be there before you." Albertson will be seen at the friend's house sitting down. In fact, he will play all his scenes sitting down until the ankle heals.

• • • •

WILL ROGERS, regardless of how well a scenario has been prepared, will change some of his lines while playing before the camera. It is not a deliberate attempt to rewrite his role. It is merely that he can remember the thought of some lines by putting it in his own lingo.

Some of the lines he ad libs stay in and some get no further than the projection room. Billie Burke and Rogers are at a table eating scrambled eggs and sausages and Rogers picks up one of the sausages and, pointing to the skin, says: "This is where the fellow got the idea for cellophane from."

Director David Butler laughs and says the line can stay in the picture, but requests Rogers to read it over again and leave out the from. "It's bad to end a sentence with a preposition," says Butler, repeating the school teacher's old complaint. Stop bothering me with grammar," answers Rogers. "Did all right without it so far, didn't I?"

They are filming a scene of the audience viewing the play for the flicker, "Small Miracle." Only the picture isn't to be called that; it has been retitled "Night Drama." The promotion department at Paramount has served notice that the title must be changed because of the word "miracle." Yet, another Paramount picture being made by Charlie (Crime) McArthur and Ben (Passion) Hecht has the word "miracle" in the title. You try to figure the picture business.

• • • •

WALKING on to the "Reckless" set, I hear Jean Harlow saying very loudly to the assistant director: "He can't do anything with me for two hours. I don't know him well at all."

Miss Harlow giggles. She realizes how this sounds to the people and players gathered. She explains. The "he" is from the wardrobe department—and she is to try on a new costume. She can't try it on for another two hours, for she will be busy until then. And "he" is a new man in the department and Miss Harlow doesn't know him. This explained, Jean Harlow, looking reckless in a white skirt and blue blouse, goes back to lead the chorines in the dance routine of "Reckless."

Director Milestone is filming a gay Parisian cafe sequence for "Paris in Spring," with Mary Ellis in a silver gown and a silver turban, walking from table to table while she sings. This picture once had the intriguing title of "Two on a Tower."

Miss Ellis walks from one end of the cafe to the other, singing into the microphone as the camera rolls along photographing her. This number is filmed and recorded again and again. Mary Ellis wants the number recorded while she is being photographed singing it. She doesn't want to be photographed singing it to a playback, merely opening her mouth and pretending she is singing. This is how most of the singing you hear on the screen is done. After many attempts, Mary Ellis makes a perfect recording. Before the man in the sound booth signals that it is okay, the extras on the set know it for when Miss Ellis finished singing that time they broke out in applause.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Lincoln's Anxiety for War News Shown in New-Found Messages

Moldy Telegrams Discovered in Files Bear Requests to Railroad Head for Information of Rebel Advances.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—The anxiety with which Abraham Lincoln sought news of troop movements during the Civil War has been revealed here by hitherto unpublished telegrams.

Two moldy dispatches, recently discovered in the files of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, gave terse evidence the Union President had to resort to outside sources for information when the Capital was endangered.

Signed "A. Lincoln," both the messages were addressed to John W. Garrett, then president of the B. & O., and asked news of Confederate advances on Washington.

The first, dated July 5, 1864, said: "You say telegraphic communications reestablished with Sandy Hook. Well, what does Sandy Hook say about operations of enemy—of Sigel doing today?"

Sandy Hook was a railroad station a mile east of Harpers Ferry. "Sigel" was Gen. Franz Sigel, in command of troops at Maryland Heights, guarding the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers junction.

Gen. Lew Wallace (author of "Ben Hur") had warned Lincoln Gen. Jubal Early was marching through Maryland on Baltimore with 20,000 Confederate troops.

There was nothing to indicate whether Lincoln received an answer.

The second dispatch was sent early July 9, 1864, the day of the Battle of the Monocacy.

"What have you heard about a battle at Monocacy today? We have nothing about it here except what you say," Lincoln messaged Garrett.

At that time, the Confederates had defeated Wallace at the Monocacy River, 19 miles east of Harpers Ferry. Wallace held out, however, until Federal reinforcements came. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant later asserted that stand was one of the main factors in saving Washington.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON [illegible]
OPPOSITE U. S. TREA[illegible]

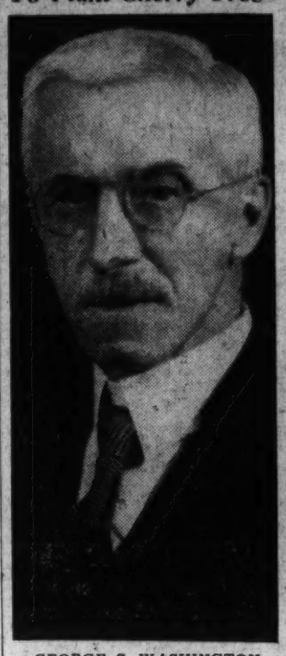
TODAY!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

The most eagerly awaited picture of the year . . . !

Margaret SULLAVAN
Herbert MARSHALL
in
Ferenc Molnar's
"The GOOD FAIRY"
with
FRANK MORGAN
REGINALD OWEN

Coming
IRENE DUNNE • FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS in Jerome Kern's "Roberta"

To Plant Cherry Tree



GEORGE S. WASHINGTON.

Washington's Ceremony Set

Descendant to Plant Tree on Boyhood Farm of First President.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—George Steptoe Washington, 70, collateral descendant of George Washington, will plant a cherry tree on the George Washington boyhood farm, across the river from Fredericksburg, February 22 at exercises honoring the 203d birthday of the famous Revolutionary general. Mr. Washington is a resident of Philadelphia.

The cherry tree, to replace the offshoots of that which George Washington, according to the story, hacked down with his little hatchet on his boyhood home. It is to be supplied as a gift of the Chamber of Commerce of Traverse City, Mich., and will be brought to Fredericksburg for the ceremony by Miss Anna May York, national cherry queen.

Jay Johns, recently elected president of the State chamber of commerce, will be chief speaker at the exercises celebrating the anniversary of Gen. Washington's Birthday, which will get under way at 3 o'clock. He will be introduced by former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick. Mayor R. J. Payne will welcome the visitors.

Hagerstown P. O. Contract Is Let

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Contract for Hagerstown's new postoffice was let by the procurement division of the Treasury Department today to Spence Bros., Saginaw, Mich., lowest bidder, Postmaster Jacob T. Hartle announced. Construction will start within two weeks.

The building must be completed within 300 calendar days on a site purchased about a year ago. The building will be 113 feet wide and 122 feet deep. The front will be of limestone, while the rear will be of brick.

The low bid was $119,800.

AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
The Violin Genius of the Age.
(Last Recital Until 1937)
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's)

Judge Denies Damages To Captain Larrabee

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Judge J. H. R. Alexander has decreed that no damages will be allowed to Capt. Sterling Larrabee, master of the Old Dominion Fox Hounds, from Henry M. Marshall, whose automobile is alleged to have struck a horse valued at $1,500 belonging to Larrabee.

The accident necessitated the destruction of the horse, Larrabee contended. Marshall was accompanied by his wife when the accident occurred last summer.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.1[illegible] to $3.30
Mats., Today & Sat., 50c to $2.75
Tonight at 8:30
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
DOROTHY STONE ETHEL WATERS
in the Music Box Sensation
"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"
BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
Evgs., 8:15—Three Matinees Wed., Friday (Washington's Birthday) and Sat. at 2:15.
D'OYLY CARTE
Opera Company of London
In Gilbert & Sullivan Operas:
Mon. Night, "The Gondoliers."
Tues. Night, "Trial by Jury" followed by "The Pirates of Penzance."
Wed. Mat. and Night, "The Mikado."
Thurs. Night, "The Yeoman of the Guard."
Friday (Washington's Birthday), Matinee and Night, "Iolanthe."
Sat. Mat. and Night, "The Gondoliers."
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 85c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 85c.

LAST 2 DAYS
EARLE
Feature at 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
in
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
Cosmopolitan Production • Warner Bros. Picture
On Stage
INA RAY HUTTON
And HER 17 MEL-O-DEARS
& Other Acts
STARTS FRIDAY
Radio's Most Popular Star
JACK BENNY
with MARY LIVINGSTON
IN PERSON
AND OTHER ACTS
On Screen
LEE TRACY "CARNIVAL" SALLY EILERS
25c to 1 P.M.

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
GLORIA STUART • ROSS ALEXANDER
A First National Hit
MAYBE IT'S LOVE
and Select Short Subjects
Coming Friday
LAWRENCE STALLINGS
FIRST WORLD WAR
FROM NATION'S SECRET ARCHIVES
Authentic! Complete!
MAT. 25 TO 5 P.M. EVES. 25 40

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Charles Dickens' "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
with W. C. FIELDS • LIONEL BARRYMORE • ROLAND YOUNG • MADGE EVANS • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • FRANK LAWTON • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW • EDNA MAY OLIVER and others
Coming
RONALD COLMAN • LORETTA YOUNG
in "CLIVE OF INDIA"
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"HELLDORADO"
with
MADGE EVANS • RICHARD ARLEN and STEPIN FETCHIT
25¢ to 5:30
NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

Coffee, Toast... and GABLE!
at SEVEN O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING the WORLD PREMIERE of "AFTER OFFICE HOURS"... CLARK GABLE • CONSTANCE BENNETT • and breakfast, too • ALL FOR just 35 cents!
Doors open at 6:00 . . . feature at 7
It's a grand way to begin ST. VALENTINE'S DAY!
Loew's F at 14TH FOX
WASHINGTON SEES IT FIRST! WORLD PREMIERE Friday!
A dame with millions...a guy with ideas who knew what he wanted!
CLARK GABLE
Constance BENNETT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
with STUART ERWIN • BILLIE BURKE
Stage...A PRIZE WINNING VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
IN PERSON!
EVERETT MARSHALL
The SINGING STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO
CHARLIE DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
RADIO'S SMILING MAESTRO... featuring
FRANK PARRISH • SALLY GAY • RUSTY HINGE TRIO • "BLUBBER"
STUART & LASH
CRACKED NUTS OF COMEDY
FRANCIS WILLS REVUE
STARS OF DANCE
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE
LAST TWO DAYS
CAROLE LOMBARD • George Raft in "RUMBA"
Stage...GEORGE GIVOT • JOE LAURIE JR'S "Memory Lane"

Catholic U. Outclasses Crippled Maryland Quintet, 45 to 29

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

THREE minutes of daily exercise, never more than five minutes, is sufficient to keep the human body in physical trim. Strenuous exercise is not only unnecessary but damaging. Only one man in 1,000 knows how to stand properly, and neither Jim Londos nor Max Baer has the same expectancy of long life as the physically-fit business man.

O'CONNOR.

The deponent is William J. O'Connor, graduate of the University of Southern California's School of Physical Education, who soon will minister to the athletic needs of Washington's slightly-wearied business men. Mr. O'Connor says further that improper posture contributes in no small measure to man's ills, that the youth who competes in too many sports in school and college is sapping his vitality, and that golf and swimming are the two sports which contribute most to good health.

Extraordinary development of the arm and leg muscles is helpful only to those athletes who seek to earn their living in the professional sports such as boxing, wrestling, football and baseball, says O'Connor. Bulging muscles not only contribute nothing to the owner's physical well-being but, in fact, are, in later years, detrimental to his health.

Extreme muscles which stand the athlete in such good stead in his competitive years, he says, become the breeding ground in later life for surplus flesh and fat that taxes the heart and nervous system. He cites the ease with which baseball players, and boxers, who are out of competition for months at a time, acquire surplus flesh during their idleness, as contrasted to the gradual gain in weight of the more sedentary folks.

MR. O'CONNER is Public Enemy No. 1. One of the belt manufacturers, it seems. None of his physical charges will he permit to wear belts, which he describes as an unnatural crutch for the abdominal organs. Suspenders, he says, relieves the strain on the back and averts the pressure on the verterbrae, affecting, as it does, the nervous system.

Those who participate in the strenuous sports which he describes as baseball, basket ball, bowling, football and tennis place an inordinate strain on their hearts and acquire overdeveloped muscles which are of no value to physical well-being. He cites the case of John L. Sullivan, popularly supposed to be the physical marvel of his era, whose arms were so overdeveloped he was unable to reach behind his head and affix his back collar button.

Highly trained athletes, he admits, may be for a few years more alert and may boast better reflexes than the man or youth who indulges only in the less strenuous sports, but the latter in later years will maintain a better edge which places a premium on lack of sluggishness, normal blood pressure and proper posture. Their vital organs will not have been taxed by the weight of once-powerful muscles now covered with thick layers of flesh.

So saying, Mr. O'Connor departed this department with the invitation to come up and see him some time. But I took a look at my scrawny biceps, both fore andaft, and figured, my weight was such that the only thing that was being taxed was my faith in Max Baer and Jim Londos as a couple of super-guys.

SPEAKING of taxes, the people who own Maryland's race tracks are threatening to close down next spring unless relief is afforded from heavy State fees, and they appear to have a legitimate protest. Compared to other States, Maryland's tax laws stand in the light of tyranny and unless the burden is lightened the tracks may cease to operate with cause.

Maryland tracks, by no means rated among the most prosperous in the country, last year paid into the State treasury more racing revenue than the tracks of any other State. The figures were $882,111, gleaned mostly from the $6,000 daily fee which the State imposes for the privilege of operating. The daily license in Maryland is contrasted with the lack of a daily fee in such legalized racing centers as New York, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

As a result of its tax burden, the hard-pressed Maryland tracks have been forced to lower the value of its purses to $800 and $600, thus losing the patronage of the best stables who prefer to race for the $1,000 and $1,200 purses offered at Narragansett and Rockingham, which operate in direct competition with Bowie, Laurel, Pimlico and Havre de Grace.

Maryland tracks, which conducted racing on 119 days last year, paid into the State coffers more than $300,000 in excess of the $545,670 paid the State by Illinois tracks which operated on 217 days in 1934.

Tracks Issue Ultimatum to Maryland

Laurel, Bowie and Graw Officials Demand Tax Relief of House.

Will Not Open Gates if $6,000 Daily Fee Is Not Cut to $500.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12 (AP). Racing interests with "their backs to the wall" today served an ultimatum on the House Ways and Means Committee asserting that Havre de Grace, Laurel and Bowie would not operate this season unless the Mullikin tax relief bill was passed.

The measure, sponsored by Delegate Kent R. Mulliken (Democrat), Prince Georges, cuts the $6,000 daily track tax to $500; raises the 1 per cent betting tax to 2½ per cent, and retains the 15 per cent net receipt tax.

Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings, speaking for Laurel, said:

"We will not run unless we get this relief."

C. Hampton Magruder, representing Bowie, echoed his sentiment:

"We are not going to open the gates if this bill is not passed."

"Unless this bill is passed Havre de Grace will not race this season," came from Robert H. Archer, representing the Harford County track.

Janney Not Authorized

Col. Stuart S. Janney, who represented Pimlico, said he was not authorized to speak in this respect for the management of that track.

The spokesman for Havre de Grace, Laurel and Bowie, opposed a suggestion that an amendment be incorporated in the bill requiring those three tracks to install totalisators. They pointed out that such installations would cost each track from $15,000 to $17,000 and throw 135 local men out of work, 53 at Havre de Grace, 52 at Laurel and 30 at Bowie. Pimlico already has such an installation.

Cummings opposed the "totes" on the ground that they were in an experimental stage, and that through improvement or development of new methods might have to be discarded within a short time. He also said if the Legislature made it mandatory upon the tracks there was no way to determine how much they would be required to pay for installations.

Purses Added Expense.

Archer, during his address to the committee, said Jervis Spencer, jr., chairman of the State Racing Commission, had told him that the commission would require the tracks to pay minimum purses of $1,000. Next season, this, he pointed out, would

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

"And the Putt Was Only This Long, But—"

Post Staff Photo.

Tommy Ryan, stocky Belle Haven Club golf professional, tells members of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association at Manor Club the story of how he lost a championship by missing a tiny putt. Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro (kneeling), who has missed plenty of 'em, apparently is very interested. Others in the picture, left to right—Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn; Mel Shorey, East Potomac; Al Treder, Manor, new association president; Jack Dalton, visiting pro; Eddie Stevens, Manor, and Al Houghton, Kenwood.

Cards Paced By Schmarr In Rout

Avenge 1934 Setback Old Liners Trail by 16-7 at Half.

Waters, Buscher Idle as Terps Battle Rivals Before 2,000.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IN the poorest exhibition of basket ball inflicted on customers this season, Catholic University last night hung a 45-29 shiner on a crippled University of Maryland quintet before a throng of 2,000 mildly excited fans at Brookland. It was a slow, dull game, manufactured by a couple of slow, dull teams.

With its two regular forwards, Al Waters and Bernie Buscher, hors de Combat, the Terrapins were unequal to the task assigned them, and the eventual result of their labors was apparent early in the first period. Waters was in uniform on the bench, but Coach Burt Shipley withheld him from action. Buscher was still confined to the infirmary with a badly bruised leg.

Out For Revenge.

Their absence left a huge void in Maryland's already weak offense. The Terps were at sea from start to finish and went into the game with a defeatist complex. Catholic U., however, was out to avenge the defeat it suffered last season, and it succeeded with a crude, but effective attack that completely inundated the opposition in the final half.

Erratic passing, a grade Z brand of shooting, and some indescribable officiating precluded all possibility of a fairly decent game. The Boys Club 115-pounders could have whipped either team left handed.

Heavy-handed Hermie Schmarr, Catholic's ponderous forward, hung up 15 points for the evening's individual scoring honors, with Vic Willis, Maryland center, scoring 12 for second high honors. Eight of Willis' points were made from the charity stripe, which both teams frequently visited. The Cards were guilty of 18 fouls and the Terps of 14.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Schmarr,f.	5	5	15	Scheele,f.	1	0	2
Pagano,f.	0	0	0	Guckeyson,f.	0	1	1
Augustefer,f.	1	0	2	Daly,f.	0	1	1
Teeh	4	4	12	Straker,f.	0	0	0
Brown,f.	2	5	9	Willis,c.	5	2	12
Lieb,c.	0	0	0	Andorka,g.	2	3	7
Rosenfield,g.	0	0	0	Keller,g.	1	0	2
Gearty,g.	5	1	11	Sothoron,g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	8	13	29

Referee—Keppel. Umpire—Enright.

Equipoise Due Test Today On Coast

Whitney Star Will Face Other Stake Eligibles in Mile Race.

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Burdened with an impost of 128 pounds, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise will begin his sixth year of racing tomorrow when he faces seven worthy opponents in the San Diego Exposition 1-mile handicap over the Santa Anita oval. The favorite for the world's richest race on February 23 will go postward at prohibitive odds.

A howling windstorm this morning impeded training activities, but a large contingent of Santa Anita handicap eligibles worked out over the fast racing strip.

Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby four years ago, which has been reported out of the big race because of lameness, put in a surprise appearance and worked a mile and a furlong in 1:55. He pranced back to the barn limping only slightly.

Norman Church's Riskulus went a snappy mile in 1:39 under a snug hold. Big Beau, Sir Thomas and Sun Archer also had mile trials. Sweeping Light breezed six furlongs in 1:14 2-5 against Elfock's time of 1:17 2-5. Time Flight and Indiantown went a half together in :48, while Clarify required :50 3-5 and Azucar :51 3-5 for similar moves.

Gott, Kistler Named Court Tourney Officials

Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—John Gott, veteran official of Bluefield, and Samuel Kistler, director of physical education at Salem College, have been selected as referees for the annual State high school basketball tournament March 15-16 at the Wesleyan Gym here.

Gott is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College and Kistler is a graduate of Salem. Neither has officiated before in a State tourney.

Fork-Union Is Victor Over Woodberry Five

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Fork-Union Military Academy defeated the Woodberry Forest quintet here this afternoon, 33-13.

This was the Cadets' second victory of the season over the Orange team.

Fork Union.	G	FG	P	Woodb'y For.	G	FG	P
Strickler,f.	5	0	10	Pratt,f.	1	1	3
Humphrey,f.	2	1	5	Lone,f.	0	0	0
W.Croon,c.	2	0	4	Taylor,f.	1	0	2
Buchinsky,g.	3	0	6	Winborne,g.	1	0	2
Miller,g.	0	2	2	Jones,g.	0	0	0
Merrick,f.	1	2	4	Hooker,f.	1	2	4
Herts,f.	1	0	2	Pany,f.	1	0	2
Getzen,c.	0	0	0	Clements,c.	0	0	0
Demuro,g.	0	0	0	Hine,g.	1	0	2
Bradley,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Hoskins (Illinois).

Gehrig, Due Home, Faces Wage War; Ruth Yearns to Return

'Iron Man' Seen Likely to Reject $27,000 Offer Despite Raise.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Mama Christina Gehrig and Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, were all atwitter tonight because Lou Gehrig, the Yanks' first baseman and outstanding player in the American League, is returning on the liner Berengaria after a world tour.

For the first time in her life Mama Gehrig will go down the bay in a Government cutter early tomorrow to meet her adored son and escort him and his bride to a big feed in New Rochelle.

And it is mighty thoughtful of mama to plan this hearty home-cooked meal for hungry Lou because he must be well fortified tomorrow afternoon when he squares off with Mr. Barrow for probably the most rousing salary battle of the season.

Not a Holdout—Yet.

Louis is not a holdout yet; but it's a 100 to 1 shot that he will be when he sees that Yankee contract calling, we believe, for a salary of $27,000. The big silent man probably will give off more vitrolics than Dizzy Dean.

This $27,000 would be an increase of only $4,000 over the annual $23,000 which Lou received on his two-year contract which expired last autumn, and that's not much of an increase in these days for an iron man who went through another season without missing a game, who led the circuit in batting with .363 and topped both leagues with 49 home runs and a total base mark of 409.

It is not much of an increase just when the Yanks apparently are shedding the expensive but valuable Babe Ruth, and when a Yankee club without Gehrig in the line-up would have no more pennant chances than the House of David nine. It is expected that Lou's Columbia University education will enable him to figure these things out.

Rift With Barrow.

Already some of the New York sports writers are shedding tears for poor Ed Barrow, who personally must face the salary ordeal with slugging Lou. Ed cannot shift the melee to Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, as he did in the good old days when Babe Ruth demanded more money. It seems that Herr Ruppert and Gehrig did not go in for conferences; in fact, it is doubted if they would "hello" each other should they bump coming around a curve. We do not know why, but Ruppert and Gehrig are not palsy-walsies.

Mr. Barrow was not loquacious tonight on the Gehrig matter. He countered with, "Ahem—!" and avoided by saying he had heard nothing from Gehrig since he departed on his world tour.

But Mamma Gehrig had heard often from her wandering boy. "The last letter was from Baden Baden, Germany," she said. "He was visiting relatives of his father there. Lou said he was feeling fine—in great shape and having a grand time."

Did Lou have any immediate plans? "No, he will stay in New York until training time." Then she laughed. "He wrote me he was broke. And since I'm broke, too, I guess he'll just have to stay in town."

Mamma Gehrig realized that these concluding remarks were a swell joke, because Lou is one ball player who salts away his potatoes for a wet afternoon.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Babe Declares Plans for 1935 Season Await His Arrival in Gotham.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth, king of swat and now king of worn-out globe-trotters, will make the most welcome home run of his career when he sails for New York next Wednesday on the last lap of his trip around the world.

The giant baseball star, puffing at one large cigar while a reserve battery of five protruded from his pocket, wearily told a United Press correspondent that "they just haven't given me a chance in this town."

Ruth said he had been so "heavily dated up" that he hasn't had a chance to really see London.

"Rushed" to Games.

"Why," exclaimed the Babe, "they've rushed me around to soccer football, to play cricket and so many other things that I just can't remember what all they have been. I'd like to tell them about baseball, but I guess probably they never heard of the game. This morning I went down to the cricket school of the Austrialian star cricketer, Alan Fairfax, who showed me how to hold a cricket bat.

"Sure, I could smack that bat all right—how could I help it when you have a great wide board to swing. But I reckon I like baseball better and always would."

Golf "Second Favorite."

Ruth said that golf was his "second favorite" sport, but that he has no idea of taking it up in a serious way. He said he would like for British sportsmen to take up American football. "I've an idea they'd go for it in a big way, and be good at it, too," Ruth said.

The Babe refused to discuss further his plans for the summer. "It's just as it was," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do—play again with the Yankees or get a managerial job. I'm just waiting until I get to New York."

Generals' Swimmers Meet Tech Saturday

Lexington, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Washington and Lee swimmers, winners over William and Mary and Duke in their only meets of the season to date, will meet Virginia Tech in the Doremus gymnasium pool here Saturday night. The Generals' crack team nosed out the Blue Devils, Southern Conference champions, by a 43-41 score in a thrilling meet at Durham February 6, and easily defeated William and Mary, 53-31, at Williamsburg the week before.

Coach Twombley's charges will swim Virginia here February 21 in the last dual meet of the season.

Eastern Routs Tech Five, 48 to 30

First Team Since '24 to Sweep Games in Annual Series.

Final Interhigh Standings.	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Eastern	8	0	1.000
Western	6	2	.750
Tech	4	4	.500
Central	2	6	.250
Roosevelt	0	8	.000

Results.

Eastern, 31; Central, 24.
Tech, 40; Roosevelt, 33.
Eastern, 31; Western, 24.
Central, 45; Roosevelt, 20.
Western, 22; Tech, 19.
Western, 33; Roosevelt, 17.
Tech, 40; Central, 16.
Eastern, 38; Roosevelt, 27.
Eastern, 25; Tech, 22.
Western, 19; Central, 17 (extra period).
Eastern, 42; Central, 27.
Tech, 42; Roosevelt, 18.
Eastern, 29; Western, 23.
Central, 32; Roosevelt, 19.
Eastern, 38; Roosevelt, 31.
Western, 32; Tech, 30.
Western, 36; Roosevelt, 21.
Tech, 40; Central, 30.
Eastern, 48; Tech, 30.
Western, 32; Central, 15.

By John R. Vosburgh.

EVERY inch a champion, Eastern closed the interhigh series yesterday with a crushing conquest of Tech, 48 to 30, to become the first team since 1924 to run the eight-game gauntlet without being felled at least once.

Only a step behind the champs, Western's Red Streaks hit the finish line with a decisive burst of power which buried Central, 32 to 15, and gave the Georgetowners an impressive series record marred only by Eastern's victories.

Not since the boom days of prosperity and the hey-day of the speakeasy has a team weathered the stormy series as Eastern did this year. Back in 1920 a Tech five struggled through unbeaten. Two years later, Central matched the performance and then in 1924 Eastern broke into the ranks of the unconquered. But since that time, the door has been closed, not to be opened until 1935.

Oddly enough, the same chap who coached the team which last crashed the heights is the same chap who brought Eastern back there again yesterday. For Charlie Guyon, Eastern's victory yesterday struck a keynote back to 11 years ago when he watched his Lincoln Parkers become the third team to win eight straight. Yesterday he watched another team become the fourth to win eight straight.

It was a convincing way for Eastern to bring the series to a conclusion, and the smile of satisfaction which it brought to Chief Charlie's unemotional countenance was enough to label it a great season for the Lincoln Park school.

From an indivlvidual standpoint the game came as the final stamp of the quality of a great schoolboy athlete in the person of Capt. Francis (Reds) Daly, of Tech. Daly snapped out of the comparative slump marking his last two appearances and fought back at the

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Football Practice Held at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A squad of 30 candidates reported for the first spring training of football ever to be held at the University of Richmond today. However, this does not include the men that are playing the winter sports that are excused from this work.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite ran his men through some dummy plays while the linemen were working on some fundamental practices. Assistant Coach Jim Strong is helping Coach Thistlethwaite as are several of the graduating players, namely former captain Smitty Morris.

The back field was run through several plays of last fall that stressed handling the ball.

The linemen, under the tutelage of Jim Strong and Smitty Morris, were taking general workouts in exercise and fundamental work. Co-Captain Ed Schaaf is leading the team along due to the fact that George Lacy, also co-captain, is starring on the basket ball team that is as yet undefeated.

The spring football practice will run for four weeks ending the first week in March, or just before the first practice open for the spring sports, baseball and track.

Barton to Enter Baseball League

Club Given Franchise Held by Mt. Savage A. C.

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Barton was admitted into the Cumberland and George's Creek Baseball League to take the place of the Mount Savage Athletic Club at a meeting of the moguls here.

It was pointed out by league officials that Mount Savage had not taken enough interest in the league to have a spokesman present at meetings.

The new Barton Club is being placed in the league by Robert Smith, who has been interested in baseball, basket ball and soccer teams in Barton in past years and is regarded as an excellent sponsor by the league.

John J. "Suds" Cavanaugh said that the Tri-Towns Merchants of 1934 will operate under the name of the Westvaco Athletic Association next season and the Frostburg Giants will be managed by Andy Dunn, former Corriganville and Frostburg Demon, of the Inter-State League.

Va. Medicos Down Randolph-Macon, 20-17

Ashland, Feb. 12 (AP).—Rallying in the second half, Randolph-Macon spurted ahead sufficiently to oust the Medical College of Virginia, 20 to 17, in a fast played game here tonight.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	Opponents.	FG	FG	P
Ridout,f.	1	1	3	[illegible],f.	1	0	2
Jones,f.	2	2	6	[illegible],f.	0	0	0
Oliver,c	0	1	1	Dameron,f.	0	0	0
Savedge,g.	1	2	4	Jarrett,c	1	1	3
Ray,g.	0	0	0	Grossman,g.	3	3	9
Villers,g.	0	0	0	Doyle,g.	1	0	2
Sisler,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	5	10	20	Totals	6	4	17

Referee—Watertown.

Lehman Asked to Fire Brown From N.Y. Boxing Commission

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—An appeal to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the immediate removal of State Athletic Commissioner Bill Brown was instituted today by Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden's boxing department and lifelong foe of the white-haired czar of the fight racket in New York State.

An audit of the Garden's books shows that more than $100,000 has been lost since last June in boxing shows that were either postponed, canceled or forbidden by Borwn and his conferees and these figures, Johnston says, will be presented to the Governor.

Johnston also will point out to Gov. Lehman that boxing attendance has dropped off 50 per cent in New York State since Brown became a commissioner two and a half years ago—a condition which the fistic maestro blames upon the meddlesome regulations imposed upon the sport by Brown.

Dempsey Involved.

Jack Dempsey was unwittingly the cause of Johnston's wail to Albany and the popular former champion will figure prominently in Jimmy's petition to the Governor. For Brown and his associates, Gen. John J. Phelan, commission chairman, and D. Walker Wear, who refused the Garden permission to employ Jack as referee of the postponed Art Lasky-Jimmy Braddock fight two weeks ago, touched off the dynamite when they allowed Dempsey to handle a couple of wrestlers for Jack Curley in a show last night sponsored by Postmaster General Jim Farley.

"A word from Jim Farley and Brown jumps through the hoop," was Johnston's comment today. "Those political stooges on the boxing commission would be funny if they didn't cost the Garden so much money.

"Brown's arbitrary actions have cost the Garden more than $100,000 in the last eight months," Johnston continued, "and we are obliged to seek his removal from office because he is jeopardizing the interests of the Garden's stockholders.

"The first bit of damage he did the Garden was his blast about Max Baer bring a bum a few days before he whipped Primo Carnera. This cost $50,000 at the box office. His threat to postpone the fight two months caused cancellations of special trains that were to come from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Enzo Gate Assured.

"We could have grossed $50,000 by tossing Enzo Fiermonte in with Maxie Rosenbloom, but Brown ruined that. I'll admit Enzo was no bargain, but he was a front-page guy at the time and the society toffs would have turned out to see an Astor-by-marriage, as it were, get slugged on the lug. He couldn't have been much worse than Rosenbloom, at that—for Maxie couldn't knock your hat off.

"Then I wanted to get John Henry Lewis, Tony Shucco or Joe Knight for Rosenbloom, but Brown thumbed them down and made me use Bob Olin. You know the rest—that Olin-Rosenbloom thing was the lousiest fight I ever promoted.

"I had two September dates for the Hamas-Lasky fight, but Brown stalled around until I blew them both. These cost us $10,000 apiece. I wanted to show Frankie Klick and Tony Canzoneri and Sammy Fuller and Lew Ambers in over-the-weight 10-rounders this winter. Brown crabbed that by insisting that those other boys must fight Lew Ambers at 135 pounds over the 15-round route and they refused to do so. Those shows would have netted us $10,000 profit each. Then Brown turned around and let us use Dublinsky at catch weights in a tenner after Klick had whipped Dublinsky.

"We could have drawn $20,000 to $30,000 with Ray Impelletiere and Primo Carnera in a Washington's Birthday show. But Brown said Ray wasn't a fit opponent for the Italian. Brown dominates the commission—those other guys do what he says. And Brown must go—or the garden will go bankrupt."

Celtics Beaten, 27 to 26.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Senators nosed out the Celtics, 27 to 26, in a basket ball game played at the Lyceum here tonight.

Senators.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Mar,f.	7	1	15	Williams,f.	4	2	10
Harvey,f.	2	0	4	Scott,f.	0	0	0
Wood,f.	0	0	0	Moore,f.	0	0	0
Carlton,g.	1	0	2	Gorman,g.	3	2	8
Clinkscale,g.	0	0	0	Carne,g.	1	0	2
Jacobs,g.	2	2	6	Zilinski,c.	2	1	5
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	10	5	25

Roanoke Bows, 41-37, To William and Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—William and Mary defeated Roanoke College, 41 to 37, in a hard fought, evenly matched basket ball game here tonight. The Williamsburgers took a 5-point lead early in the game, but were unable to hold it.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Roanoke.	F	FG	P
Blaker,f.	5	1	11	Kalkowski,f.	0	0	0
Flickinger,f.	3	3	9	Ferguson,f.	4	1	9
Crist,c.	5	3	12	Schreiner,f.	5	0	10
Folcher,c.	0	1	1	Buttner,c.	3	2	8
Elmore,g.	2	4	8	Pitzer,g.	0	0	0
Franklin,g.	0	0	0	Rice,g.	3	4	10
Totals	15	12	41	Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Proctor (Richmond).

Dome Five Seeks Game

The Dome Oil Company Five is seeking a game for tonight with an unlimited team to be played in the Roosevelt gym at 8:30 p. m. Call Georgia 5813 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Bethesda Plays Tonight.

The Bethesda A. C. will play the Coast Artillery at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School at 8 o'clock tonight.

Stella Walsh's Amateur Rating Facing Cancellation by A.A.U.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (AP).—Stella Walsh, Poland Olympic 100-meter record holder, whose amateur status is under investigation, said today that "I honestly never dreamed I had done anything questionable."

Faced with banishment from the National A. A. U. for participating in a basketball game with a team not affiliated with the organization, Miss Walsh asserted that her first intimation that she had jeopardized her standing was in a conversation with James A. Lee, head of the northeastern Ohio district of the A. A. U.

Official announcement of the impending investigation came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the association, who is attending the Olympic bob-sled trials at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Cleveland Must Act.

Ferris said that while the A. A. U. officials have been making an investigation, final action must be taken by the Cleveland club, with which she is registered.

"It will be entirely up to the Ohio group to decide Miss Walsh's status," Ferris said.

The world's fastest woman runner is charged with playing with the Cleveland Blepp-Coombs basket ball team against the "unsanc-

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Court Teams Here Warned Of Tourney Deadline Friday

BASKET ball players who have not registered or renewed their registrations with the District A. A. U. for the big championship games which The Post will sponsor at Tech High School next month can save themselves much embarrassment by doing so before midnight of this Friday.

The basket ball committee, headed by Winfree Johnson, last night called attention to the unusual negligence of the teams and players, and declared that no team would be eligible for the tournament unless it and its members had duly registered at the Boys Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest.

Joe Arenoff is handling the registrations.

"Many teams and players have the idea that last year's registration cards will stand up this season," Aronoff stated. "Players must re-register each year. We will not accept registrations after February 15 midnight."

An appeal to the basket ball teams is being made over radio in the sports broadcasts of Bill Coyle, of WMAL, and Teddy Austenkamp, WOL commentator.

Meanwhile those who have registered are sending in their entries daily. There are 15 days left before the entry list will be clamped down on the teams—and none will be accepted after midnight of Feb-

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Brannon Is Winner Over Florida Derby Hopefuls at Hialeah

Jockey Wall Is Injured In Fall

Good Harvest Is Pressed to Save Place in 7-Furlong Test.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon complicated the Florida Derby outlook a bit more by the easy manner in which he led home five other candidates for the closing-day classic in the Jupiter Purse here today. Regaining his best form, the gelded son of Cohort came from off the pace to win by three lengths, running the 7 furlongs in 1:23 4-5. He paid $8.10 for $2.

The B. B. Stable's Good Harvest, which easily beat Brannon in the last meeting between the pair, held on long enough to save the place by a head from the Bomar Stable's Billy Bee. Nice Talk, Headin Home and Elwawa completed the field as named.

Brannon won the Hialeah stakes in smart fashion, only to follow up that effort with a dismal showing in the Coconut Grove Purse, won by Roman Soldier, with Good Harvest second.

Billy Bee Does Well.

Billy Bee, which was a bang-up second to such as Morpluck and Go Quick in Laurel races last fall, impressed today following a layoff since November 3 at Pimlico. The gelding was rated well up, crept to within a length of the lead at the eighth pole, then failed to come on. He apparently needed the race.

Headin Home set the fast pace, while Brannon followed Daylight behind until set down by Eddie Litzenberger at the top of the stretch. The Bromley Beauty then came on with fine speed and courage and drew off from Good Harvest, the latter being hard pushed to beat Billy Bee.

Marcabala, one that the clockers liked, made his racing debut a successful one in the dash for maiden two-year-old colts and geldings here today. Breaking well, the son of Ariel shot into a narrow lead over the heavily backed Lemont and held the latter safe to the judges, prevailing by a half length to pay better than 12 to 1. Higher Cloud drove to the show, a length farther back. The time was :35 flat.

Coucci Rides Winner.

Silvio Coucci's many followers had an opportunity to replenish their bankrolls when the Bronx Italian gave the $4.60 choice, Ridge Mor, one of his powerful rides to account for the second purse. The Morvich colt raced head and head with Last Time, was carried wide by the latter at the home turn, but was good enough to race to the front and score by a length and a half over Sis Owen, one that saved ground and ran forwardly throughout. Dark War closed well to take the show, two lengths behind.

Bright Haven, after a string of futile efforts, found the right spot in the 6 furlongs of the third. Hard ridden by Bobby Merritt, the colt survived a bitter stretch duel to beat Civil War by a length. The latter, which many hunch players flocked to because of this being Lincoln's birthday anniversary, faltered in the last sixteenth but had three lengths to spare over Ding Bin for second money. The winner paid $8.70. Ding Bin was a slight choice over the first two horses.

Seven shifty sprinters vied over the 7 furlongs distance in the fourth, with the $6.40 favorite Golden Fate proving much the best. The J. E. Smallman color bearer breezed home by three lengths. Cathop beat out Fredrick in the last push for the place. Bobby Watson rated Golden Fate in third place while Fredrick and St. Stephens ran each other into defeat. Taking command in the stretch, Golden Fate drew off with little effort despite Cathop's strong belated bid.

Don Guzman Triumphs.

The sixth race, over the turf course, did not lack for excitement. Don Guzman, a $30.10 for $2 shot, was an easy winner over Sang Froid and Beaver Dam; Octaroro, winner of three straight races on the grass, finished last in the role of favorite, and Col. Greene tossed his rider, Nick Wall, on the back stretch.

Don Guzman, ridden by the Chilean jockey, "Mike" Villena, beat Sang Froid by three lengths. He made all his own pace. Jockey Wall was picked up and removed in the track ambulance for first-aid.

It was reported that Wall sustained a broken right wrist and a bruised forehead, and that he would be taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital for X-ray examination.

Fairly Wild, $9.90, led home Noble Spirit and Old Judge in the last event. The trio finished heads apart.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Bows to Md. Frosh

After being matched nearly point for point in the first half, the Maryland Freshmen hit a fast pace in the last two periods to take a 38 to 23 decision from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High at Ritchie Coliseum, yesterday.

The champions of Montgomery County, slated to take the title again this year, opened up in the third period and the rest of the game was little more than a walkaway. The score at half-time was 15 to 12. Waverley Wheeler, former Tech High star, and Charlie Callow, former Mount Rainier boy, carried the brunt of the attack for the yearlings.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Pinetb.-Ch.	Gh.	G	FG	P
Wheeler, f.	8	3	13	Johnson, f.		4	0	8
Crump, f.	0	0	0	Harris, f.		1	0	2
Smith, c.	6	0	12	Pahl, f.		0	0	0
Callow, g.	8	0	16	Sdee, c.		3	1	7
Brent, g.	2	1	5	Simpson, g.		2	0	4
Lehman, g.	0	0	0	Quinam, g.		0	0	0
Hoffman, g.	0	0	0	Finlayson, g.		0	0	0
Merrifield, g.	1	0	2					
Totals	15	4	38	Totals		10	3	23

Referee—Chase.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Talvores, 105 (Wagner)	9.20	4.00	3.00
Sugar Creek, 113 (Young)		4.80	3.20
Paradox Girl, 108 (Terry)			2.60

*Brilliant Miss, Blind Star, *Hazel B., Bellona, Edith Walker, Bare Timber, Easy Flight and Jimmy N. also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pr. Other, 111 (Terry)	6.20	3.60	3.20
Red Vamp, 108 (Jacobs)	12.20	8.40	
All Night, 108 (Young)		12.60	

*Tide Time, Tadcaster, Aglaia, Tennywood, *Ima Fugit, Barashkova, Parade Rest and Little Marcelle also ran. Time, 1:08.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Hey Flint, 111 (Jones)	18.40	7.20	4.20
Child Gold, 113 (Terry)		5.00	4.00
Mom's Polly, 113 (Burger)			8.20

Hold Hard, Ternahilla, Golden Oriole, *Sonny Boy, Pan, Christian Indian Dance, White Cloud, *Peggy's Peggy and Gulfelano also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Three furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Barbara A., 120 (Richard)	11.20	4.80	3.00
Someone Else, 117 (Jacobs)		4.20	3.40
Valerie Jean, 117 (Haber)			2.60

New Choice, Choice Call, Noll, Pantaur, Kitty Kover and Can Rock also ran. Time, 0:35 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Shirley B., 107 (Balaski)	10.80	4.80	3.00
Donie, 107 (Martinez)		4.00	3.20
Reign Rose, 105 (Jacobs)			2.80

Sweet Sail, *Choice Princess, *Instantly, *Don Tasker, *Stabilizer, Allegretto, Lugano, Hepsey's Beau and Polly's Folly also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Six Bells, 111 (Terry)	6.00	3.60	2.60
Sergeant Hill, 113 (Turner)		3.80	2.40
Jack Murphy, 105 (Cortelletty)			2.60

Para Four and Broadway Lights also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Biener, 112 (Miller)	9.60	4.40	4.00
Redvirus, 112 (Mills)		8.00	4.60
Stuart, 102 (Basile)			12.80

*Cosmos, Ormontime, Pretty Penny, *Showman, Ming Sun, Trotwood, Southland Toy, Dr. Parrish, Squeeze Play also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

*Field.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.

1 *Parawick	106	5 *Westire	103
2 *Proud Hills	103	6 *Moon Rose	104
3 Mad	103	7 Warring	110
4 Irish Peer	112		

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; The Santa Suzanna; handicap; three-year-olds and upward.

1 Dunlin Lady	119	6 †Lotofus	119
2 Rattle Brain	119	7 Zombi	119
3 Two Bob	119	8 Lady Florise	119
4 Blaze Home	119	9 Santa Anita	119
5 Torness	119	10 †Reel On	119

†Milky Way Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Polar Flight	113	5 Souseezer	115
2 Deputation	117	6 Beadwork	115
3 Shining Jewell	111	9 Wildness Way	110
4 Carmanchita	110	10 Alice Revd	106
5 Darwissa	109	11 Deerfly	115
6 The Mauler	111	12 Watonga	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (from chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Risky Miss	103	6 *Ima Count	108
2 *Mad Wind	112	7 Carls Brooke	101
3 Gallardia	106	8 Cutie Face	106
4 Dauntless Son	109	11 Jazz Band	106
5 Master Toney	114		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; The Santa Susana Exposition Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bissaros	98	5 Sweeping Light	109
2 World Series	95	6 Ted Clark	111
3 Mad Frumo	105	7 Frank Ormont	103
4 Equinox	123	8 Sirocco	102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Even Up	117	5 Barry	112
2 Joe Flores	113	6 Boy Valet	110
3 Miss Corinne	100	7 *Arson	100
4 Peroxide	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Nebliation	107	7 *Brains	107
2 *Pince Tokalon	107	8 *Eighth Pole	105
3 *Faux Pas	107	9 Athol	112
4 *Fair Boy	107	10 Winslow	116
5 Portcodine	112	11 Wagner Dave	107
6 Cervesa	112	12 Sound	112

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 Khan Azal	115	7 *Donald	112
2 *Notify	110	8 *Hoh Pockets	106
3 French Servant	105	9 *Red Vest	115
4 Judge Austin	115	10 *Westy's Fox	115
5 *Mucker	115	11 Heretand	115
6 *Foster Tommy	105	12 Last Center	120

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Necessity of Standardization Emphasized by Basket Ball's Adoption of Football Tactics

By Roland Logan.

BASKET BALL is becoming football-ized, and vice versa.

In recent years many teams have been throwing the pigskin all over the gridiron.

Some football plays start like end runs, then develop into backward passes, outside lateral passes, and sometimes, inside lateral passes.

Colgate during the 1934 season had three laterals in some of its most intricate plays. Fans and sports writers since have been yelling for more ball flipping, and they probably will get it.

Coach Harry Kipke, of Michigan, this winter, in indoor practice, is having his football players use a basket ball to improve their handling of a ball.

Basket ball uses backward, forward and lateral passes and often uses a block similar to that employed in football. The basket ball block is never as forceful as that in football, but the effect is practically the same in that the ball thereby is advanced toward the goal. Most basket ball teams use a variation of the screen or block play if they do not use the regular block play.

Rules Changed.

Last year the rules committee in basket ball set down the rule that you can screen, but not block. In this decision the committee did not eliminate blocking, for the rule is too vague and is interpreted differently.

The interpretation of blocking or screening is probably the biggest bugaboo in basket ball. All conferences and organizations submit to the committee's rules and regulations, but the hitch comes in the lack of uniformity of interpretation, resulting in many complaints and squabbles throughout the country when teams representing different sections meet. One team will be used to playing according to the interpretation of officials in its locality; the other will play with its own section's interpretation in mind.

In the Rocky Mountain section and in the Alleghany region blocking or screening is more forceful than anywhere. Teams allowed to make body contact in order to block or screen off a defensive player naturally expect to do the same wherever they play. However, when they play out of their own "backyard" they find the officials interpreting the rule different! and their offense is seriously impaired.

Not only are they heavily penalized if they try to play their usual game, but in the event they try to abide by the different interpretation their attack suffers the handicaps of lost confidence, indecision and mental hazard. Teams thus affected often play far below par when on the road.

In the Washington area a player may stop in front of a defensive player, but not contact him. This form of block has the effect of allowing another offensive player to shoot or dribble free of hindrance much as does the more physical block employed in the Rockies and Alleghenies.

But in the metropolitan New York area an offensive player is not allowed to stand in front of an opponent. New York officials insist that the offensive player, when moving toward the player guarding his teammate, must keep moving—not into the guarding player, but to the side or away from him.

Banned In South.

The block, often called the "pick-off," is not permitted in the South. Kentucky, used to playing without the "pick-offs," was defeated when it met New York University in Madison Square Garden this year. The Kentucky coach claimed that his team could have won by 15 or 20 points had the game been played under Southern interpretations.

The game of basket ball sorely needs national standardization of rules interpretation. Just how this may be accomplished remains doubtful. For one, I advocate more intersectional and interconference games, which if played, finally would impress upon schools, coaches and officials that standardization is absolutely necessary if the game is to flourish.

In some of the big intersectional games played this winter the officiating has been done by men representing the sections involved. While this did not bring about national standardization, it did eliminate the "we wuz robbed" problem.

A national intercollegiate tournament might lead to standardization, but there are many obstacles in the way of starting such an event, particularly conference rules, eligibility and expense. I believe that a national tourney would prove to be one of the most appealing events on the sports calendar.

Pitcher Haines Signs.

St. Louis, Feb. 12 (AP).—Jesse Haines, veteran right-hand pitcher, signed his 1935 contract today for his sixteenth season as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(Muddy track.)

1—Easy Bid, Figureste, Imelda.
2—Moresoria, Whileaway, Hamburger Jim.
3—Monkey Shine, Bill Lutz, Principio.
4—Pacheco, Sporting Maudie, Oaten.
5—Sergeant Hill, Fogarty, Preferred.
6—Irene's Bob, Cloudet, Marie Jean.
7—Loyal Louie, Mokan, Backstep.
8—Fountain, Al Green, Pompeia.

Best bet—Moresoria.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.

(Fast track.)

1—Parawick, Proud Hills, Irish Peer.
2—Zombi, Rattle Brain, Reel On.
3—Diavoless, Watonga, Polar Flight.
4—Cutie Face, Gallardia, Ima Count.
5—Soulpolee, Red Clark, Mad Frump.
6—Barry, Even Up, Joe Flores.
7—Portcodine, Cerveza, Prince Tokalon.
8—Mucker, Judge Austin, High Pockets.

Best bet—Eunipolse.

—Louisville Times (AP).

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Empty Bot. (21)	Dean Swift (23)	Bless. Again (37)	High. Point (26)	M. Home (27)	Parrish ent. (24)	Chancing (23)	Just Amer. (25)
Aut. Leaves (19)	Night Serge (22)	Twoaday (17)	Mount. Elk (19)	Mantanga (22)	Blk. Buddy (21)	Venetian (19)	Tuffy G (17)
Zowie (18)	D. Skilling (16)	Showboy (12)	Chatterdoo (11)	M. Turtle (13)	Late Date (14)	Taunton (14)	Peedeequa (11)

Bennings, Washington Post

Zowie	Mannie	Twoaday	Chatterdoo	March. Home	Black Buddy	Chancing	Just American
Empty Bottle	Slave	Blessed Again	Miss Careful	Mantagna	Parrish entry	Venetian	Tuffy G.
Autumn Leaves	Dan Skilling	Showboy	Mountain Elk	Jim John	Late Date	Grainger	Peedeequa

Best bet—Mannie.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Empty Bottle	Sock Dologer	Blessed Again	Fervid	Mantanga	Quel Jeu	Venetian	Mareve
Bushmaster	Flight of Gold	Showboy	Chatterdoo	March. Home	Howard	Paradisical	Transbird
Zowie	Winged Flight	Twoaday	Mountain Elk	Jim John	Black Buddy	Taunton	Mad Career

Best bet—Mantanga.

3 Md. Tracks Oppose Use Of 'Tote'

Threaten Not to Open Unless Afforded Tax Relief This Year.

add $35,000 to the expenses of each track.

Gov. Nice in an administration bill, now before the Senate Finance Committee as part of an emergency revenue-producing program, provided that the daily tax be cut to $2,000, the net receipt tax be eliminated and the betting tax raised to 7½ per cent.

"Our backs are against the wall," Cummings told the committee, "we are fighting to keep the racing game going in the State. The totalisator is a new device. If the race tracks think it will increase business to have "totes" the legislature would not have to tell us, we would get them. We will get anything that we thought would increase revenue.

Defends Mutuel System.

"There has never been anything crooked, directly or indirectly in the pari-mutuel system in Maryland. Don't force the "totee" on us, they may be obselete in a year. After all it's our money, and some people who have no financial interest in the tracks are very free to spend our money."

Magruder declared he doubted if the legislature had the power to put in a bill for requirement for totalisator installation.

"If it is we should not be left to the whim of fancy of the totalisator salesmen or the racing commission as the per diem charge we must pay," he declared.

Archer pointed out that in addition to men laid off at the tracks the use of a totalisator, it would result in the unemployment of between 25 and 30 men now employed in Baltimore printing tickets for the Havre de Grace track.

He said the tracks when their ideas were incorporated in the Mullikin bill had not raised their relief with the object of compromising.

"We know the State's need of revenue," he continued. "The present bill represents the limit of taxation that we can stand. When I say Havre de Grace will not open unless it is passed, it is not a threat, we are simply saying we can not operate, and that the business has got to be saved."

March 1 Deadline.

Archer asked the committee to see that the Legislature acted on the bill before March 1. He said that both Havre de Grace and Bowie must know by that date just what they are going to do in regard to the spring meet.

Col. Janney expressed the belief that increased purses would bring better horses to the State tracks and boost the betting. He declared that he would be opposed to opening a track if the practice of paying $800 and $600 purses was continued.

Cummings pointed out that during the Preakness at Pimlico the high grade horses entered resulted in more bets being placed than on all the other races on the card combined.

The tracks left with the committee data showing revenue paid to the State over a period of 10 years and citing the business advantages accuring through the presence of the horses, and out-of-State betters.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP		Wgt.	Odds
7	1	Banderilla (Corbett)	114	8-1
8	2	Bushmaster (Manifold)	117	20-1
1	3	†Portia (Porter)	110	4-1
10	4	Empty Bottle (R. Watson)	117	4-1
11	5	*Irish Play (Rainey)	106	10-1
1	6	Jair (Litzenberger)	114	20-1
3	7	Zowie (Steffen)	114	3-1
3	8	Clapping Jane (Porter)	114	10-1
4	9	Dream Kiss (Jones)	111	20-1
5	10	*Chi Chi (Lynch)	106	4-1
6	11	Autumn Leaves (Merritt)	114	6-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; The Helpful; for 3-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.

7	1	Skip (Arcaro)	118	10-1	
9	2	Night Serge (Steffen)	118	6-1	
10	3	El Bandido (Corbett)	118	10-1	
11	4	Red Ensign (Corbett)	118	20-1	
1	5	Flight of Gold (J. Renick)	118	10-1	
3	6	Dan Skilling (Porter)	118	4-1	
4	7	Joe Mac. (Merritt)	118	20-1	
8	8	Winged Flight (Wholey)	118	6-1	
6	9	Shot Gun (Arcaro)	118	8-1	
2	10	Sock Dologer (Malley)	118	10-1	
2	11	Valeen (Wright)	118	15-1	
3	12	Footwork (Meade)	118	20-1	
4	13	McCracken (S. Renick)	118	20-1	
14		Slave (Hunter)	118	3-1	
6	15	Mannie (J. Renick)	118	20-1	
7	16	Dean Swift (Gilbert)	118	6-1	

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	Showboy (Critchfield)	110	6-1	
10	2	Goldfin (Parvin)	101	20-1	
1	3	*Seminole Queen (Peden)	100	20-1	
2	4	Twoaday (Merritt)	105	5-2	
3	5	Blessed Again (Meade)	108	8-5	
4	6	Langurous (Corbett)	106	10-1	
5	7	Thisway (Malley)	113	15-1	
6	8	Grasswrack (Garner)	111	20-1	
7	9	Beanne G. (Gilbert)	103	20-1	
8	10	Secret Lover (Jones)	109	20-1	

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Hialeah Graded Handicap C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1	Miss Careful (Arcaro)	115	4-1	
9	2	Hank MacTavish (Rainey)	109	10-1	
8	3	Chief Pilot (S. Renick)	111	20-1	
7	4	Chatterdoo (Haines)	117	7-2	
6	5	Brindle (Bryson)	103	10-1	
5	6	Highest Point (Gilbert)	120	15-1	
4	7	Diverting (Stout)	103	4-1	
3	8	Bounding Count (Critch'd)	104	20-1	
2	9	Pershid (Porter)	119	6-1	
1	10	Mountain Elk (Seabo)	115	6-1	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Long Key; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

3	1	Marching Home (Wright)	108	5-2	
4	2	Seawick (Mitchell)	110	15-1	
5	3	Mock Turtle (Winters)	108	4-1	
6	4	Mantana (Litzen'ger)	113	4-1	
7	5	Grandma Boy (Haines)	103	20-1	
8	6	Dancing Spirit (Meade)	105	20-1	
9	7	Cash Girl (Litzenberger)	101	6-1	
1	8	Jim John (Arcaro)	110	6-1	
2	9	Dokas (J. Renick)	105	15-1	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Hialeah Graded Handicap A; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Late Date (Macala)	110	4-1	
6	2	Evergold (Arcaro)	109	5-1	
1	3	Black Buddy (Porter)	115	2-1	
2	4	Quel Jeu (Winters)	108	4-1	
3	5	*New Deal (Gilbert)	114	8-5	
4	6	†Howard (G. Watson)	113	8-5	

†J. W. Parrish entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Hialeah Graded Handicap B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1	†Venetian (Porter)	113	4-1	
9	2	Grainger (Merritt)	103	20-1	
8	3	Epical (Litzenberger)	100	10-1	
7	4	Stock (Seabo)	106	5-1	
6	5	Channing (Winters)	110	5-2	
5	6	Fidelis (S. Renick)	114	15-1	
4	7	Taunton (Wright)	115	5-1	
3	8	Speedy Skipps (Corbett)	111	6-1	
2	9	*Chrysmuts (G. Watson)	107	4-1	
1	10	Paradisical (Rainey)	102	12-1	

†J. U. Gratton entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	*Transbird (Rainey)	110	20-1	
14	2	*Racecraft (Peden)	97	20-1	
15	3	*Tuffy G. (Lindberg)	110	4-1	
1	4	Vested Power (Arcaro)	118	8-1	
2	5	Free Trade (Haines)	102	10-1	
3	6	*Urchin (Rosen)	103	20-1	
4	7	Just American (Wright)	113	4-1	
5	8	*Peedeequa (Lynch)	108	7-2	
6	9	*Ovaleste (Bryson)	103	20-1	
7	10	Flowery (Hardy)	111	12-1	
8	11	*Mareve (Hanford)	105	12-1	
9	12	Dancing Bay (R. Watson)	115	8-1	
10	13	Mad Career (Mann)	118	8-1	
11	14	*Yellow Metal (C. Smith)	106	15-1	
12	15	*Potion (Lindberg)	111	15-1	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 12.

Dear Al:

Jockey Silvio Coucci, who rode nine winners in seven days since he arrived here, leaves tomorrow by plane for Los Angeles, where he will pilot Mrs. Payne Whitney's Peradventure in the Santa Anita Derby on Saturday. Coucci will remain there to ride Ted Clark in the $100,000 race a week later. The large riding colony here will hold its own, however, for Eddie Barnes arrived today. He has been guiding horses on the big time circuits since 1916. He needs some condition, however, before he will be able to accept mounts. The B. B. Stable is leading the owners here with eight victories since the meeting opened. The Bennings forces had a fair day, naming two winners, Bright Haven and Golden Fate and tagging Don Guzman, which paid $30.10, as a possible surprise. Clocker Mike had begged me to put that one on top but I ruled him down. Trainer Joe is going to try to get his landlady even on Mannie tomorrow. BILL.

First race—**Zowie** appears to be the right one in this juvenile test. This youngster's recent victory was impressive and I expect no mistakes from Jockey Steffen. **Empty Bottle**, with a set of brackets to his credit, is dangerous. **Autumn Leaves** has worked well and may profit by the outside post position.

Second race—I believe the also eligible list holds the chief speed of this party. I prefer the unknown **Mannie** one that I know will fly in this kind of company. **Slave** has a recent second to his credit and will not be far out of it. **Dan Skilling** is a fair sort and will be ready if the others fail to see action.

Third race—**Twoaday** has been threatening to run a real race in his recent appearances. Drops down a bit here and seems to be suited by conditions. **Blessed Again** is sharp and will be close. **Showboy** has an outside chance of upsetting the dope.

Fourth race—**Chatterdoo** has been fooling around here for some time, but I have reason to believe we will see some speed tomorrow. Haines will have the mount and I expect to see some real riding. **Miss Careful** has a good figure and must be considered. **Mountain Elk** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—**Marching Home** gets in with only steadying weight and should add another set of brackets to his list. **Mantagna** is dead fit and is the one to beat. **Jim John** is consistent and may make a money appearance.

Sixth race—**Black Buddy** came through with a fine winning effort here last week. Meets tough opposition, but I'm depending on Earl Porter for a good ride. **Howard** and **New Deal**, forming the Parrish entry, are leading contenders. **Late Date's** last was impressive.

Seventh race—**Chancing** seems to have a class edge on this group. **Venetian's** last was a beaut. **Grainger**, dropping down, is a possible surprise.

Eighth race — **Just American's** most recent effort was a bang-up second. Meets a cheap field and should take the purse. **Tuffy G.** and **Peedeequa** for the rest. Clocker Mike favors the last named.

New Orleans Feature Captured by Six Bells

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12 (AP).—Clyde Troutt's Six Bells, with Jockey M. Terry in the saddle, had little trouble in winning the sixth and feature race at the Fair Grounds today.

At the end of the mile and sixteenth route the 4-year-old son of American Flag—Supper Time had six lengths to spare over B. Manziel's Sergeant Hill. I. E. Burnett's Jack Murphy was third. The time was 1:51.

Six Bells broke on top in the field of five starters and was never in danger. Sergeant Hill ran evenly and saved the place easily from Jack Murphy. The winner paid $6 for $2.

Jockey Terry, leading rider at the local meeting, completed a double astride Six Bells, having piloted Mrs. H. O. Simmons' Primer to an easy victor in the second race.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Tuesday, February 12, 1935. (Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Nursery course. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:24. Winner. Mrs. H. A. Morse's b. c. (2), by Ariel—Marquette. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
MARCABALA	116	6	2	1h	1½	Gilbert	$12.40
LEMONT	116	9	5	2h	2½	Arcaro	1.00
HIGHER CLOUD	116	4	4	3½	3½	Wright	6.40
PROSY	116	3	1	4½	4½	Porter	†17.00
DISTRACT	116	12	2	5d	5h	Horn	3.30
SQUARE RIGGER	116	1	7	6½	6h	Coucci	†
WILLOW WOOD	116	5	10	7½	7h	O'Malley	104.25
BABY TALK	116	7	11	8d	8d	Meade	20.95
TWO EDGED	116	10	6	9d	9d	Hunter	23.55
BORSA	116	2	8	10d	10d	Jones	24.55
SKOTCHY	116	8	12	11d	11d	Bastone	216.90
BUDDING	116	11	9	12	12	Fallon	387.20

†Greentree Stable-Manhasset Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARCABALA, $26.80, $13.10, $4.60; LEMONT, $3.30, $2.40; HIGHER CLOUD, $3.30.

MARCABALA broke alertly, ran straight in the middle of the track and drew away right at the end. LEMONT, under strong urging, closed ground nicely. HIGHER CLOUD was well up all the way. PROSY showed excellent speed and is worth noting. DISTRACT had no mishap; he broke fast and clear of all interference. SQUARE RIGGER is sure to improve.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. (Claiming prices $1,800 to $1,500.) For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36½. Winner F. C. McAtee's br. c. (4), by Morvich—Sand Dust. Trained by J. G. McAtee. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RIDGE MOR	110	9	3	2½	2½	1½	1¼	Coucci	$1.30
SISOWEN	116	3	7	3½	2h	2h	2h	Hanford	7.80
DARK WAR	113	2	4	5d	5½	5h	3h	Porter	4.50
LAST TIME	92	8	2	1h	1h	3½	4h	G. Watson	5.60
CHIEF A	110	11	6	9d	7½	6½	5½	Wall	32.70
SCREEN	105	6	9	7½	6½	4½	6d	Lynch	16.40
STAR BUD	106½	5	11	10d	10d	7d	7d	Rainey

McClung, Chaplin, Va. Boxers, Injured

Pair Unlikely To Oppose Maryland

Acting-Coach York May Not Risk Chances of Tourney Defeat.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—The University of Virginia's battered boxers, licking the wounds suffered in their great victory over Navy, may have to pay a stiff price for being too good.

Two of the men who helped the Cavaliers clinch the triumph—Bill McClung, 155-pounder, and Mortimer Caplin, 165 pounds—suffered bad bruises which may keep them from their peak performances against Maryland Saturday. In fact, Al York, acting head coach of boxing while his chief, Johnny Larowe, is ill abed, says he may not risk sending them in the ring.

Torn Between Risks.

Whether to use McClung and Caplin or to hold them out to make sure they'll be in trim for the ninth annual Southern Conference tournament on February 22 and 23 is a problem that perplexes York. Whether to jeopardize the dual meet record or possibly to jeopardize the chances of adding a fifth consecutive Southern Conference triumph offers two choices, neither of which is satisfactory to York.

If he should hold out McClung and Caplin from the Maryland meet, the junior coach will have to hurry out some replacements. He has on hand Cullen Wilkin, Jack Stafford, Bill Leonard, Johnny Leys, varsity football captain; Bill Banks, and several others, but these reserves have done little boxing in recent weeks. Some have been out for winter football and other sports.

By Bill McCormick.

The best group of boxers ever assembled at Maryland University will swoop down upon Charlottesville Saturday night to do battle with the University of Virginia's socking squadron in an ultra-significant dual meet.

The comparative strength of both teams will be tested in the forthcoming encounter. Maryland generally is rated third favorite, just behind Duke, to unseat the Cavaliers as Southern conference champion this year.

Should Virginia soundly trounce the Terrapins, who demonstrated great strength against Penn State last week, they probably would become overwhelming favorites to retain their conference title. Should Maryland defeat Virginia, it might mean either that the Terps have thus far been underestimated or that Virginia's rigorous schedule had softened it up so it would fall an easy victim to the Duke Blue Devils in the conference tournament.

Draw Seen Chief Hope.

On the basis of form, the Old Liners must score at least one upset even to gain a draw with Virginia. Archie Hahn, 115-pound conference champion; Gordon Rainey, 125-pound title holder; Maynard Womer, welterweight champion; Bill McClung, 155-pounder, and Fred Cramer, heavyweight, all appear as overwhelming favorites—on paper.

On the basis of past performances, Virginia would seem to have no material to match the threat of Ivan Nedomatsky in the lightweight division; Lyman McAboy, Maryland's 165-pounder, or Stewart McCaw, light-heavyweight.

Were Maryland a bit stronger in the 115-pound division, there might lie its chances of upsetting the Cavaliers. Hahn is not living up to the promise of his last year's battling, many believing that he has gone stale. Jimmy Young, Maryland's representative in the pee-wee class, however, has shown nothing so far to make him a threat to even a stale Hahn.

Rainey Seen Winner.

Billy Waller, Maryland's featherweight, will draw the very unenviable assignment of facing Gordon Rainey, outstanding conference 125-pounder. Rainey is at the peak of condition and has at last found the aggressiveness that makes him even more to be feared this year than last.

Although he has been improving steadily all season, Marion Brooks, the Cavaliers' lightweight, can not yet be rated 1-2-3 with Ivan Nedomatsky. Not for many years has a fighter of Ivan's caliber appeared in collegiate rings and it is entirely possible he will continue his unbroken string of knockout victories at the expense of Brooks.

Walter Webb, Maryland, can have little to offer against Maynard Womer in the welterweight class. Undefeated this season, the conference champion who always boasted abnormal speed, this year has acquired a punch and aggressiveness that bodes ill for all opposition, even of a caliber that may be offered by Webb.

Bill McClung, Virginia's southpaw 155-pounder, should encounter little difficulty at the hands of either Harold Kelly or Mike Lombardo, Maryland's representatives in this division. Unlike most portsiders, McClung wallops well with his right hand. He also knows how to take advantage of his left-handedness.

Virginia generally is conceded a bare chance of upsetting one of the Terps' best hopes in the 165-pound division. Lyman McAboy, Maryland's middleweight, is greatly improved over last year and undoubtedly one of the best in his class in the conference, but Caplin fought an inspired fight against Navy last week and may repeat against the Old Liners.

Stewart McCaw, Maryland's lone conference title holder, should have little trouble with John Noll in the light-heavyweight class.

Heavy Bout May Be Decisive.

Maryland's real chance of scoring an upset appears to lie in the heavyweight division, which is not detracting from the ability of Freddy Cramer, Virginia's representative. Despite the quick knockout at the hands of Navy's Slade Cutter last week, Cramer still is the best, or nearly the best, heavyweight in the Southern Conference.

Maryland's hope in this class lies in John Gormley, recently discovered member of the big boy division, or Al Farrell, who may be eligible to participate in the meet against Virginia. Either of these candidates has a chance of upsetting Cramer, who must work in close to land with his short arms, and sometimes is hit while getting within firing range.

Post Mortems . . .

Burgess Whitehead, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, has the largest hands in organized baseball . . . Henry Gichner, former Western High School catcher and player-manager of the Gichner Iron Works team last year, is stealing a march on other local sandlotters . . . he is working out in Miami with a group of players which Max Carey, former National League star, is preparing to use as teachers in a baseball school next month . . . Tom O'Donnell, whose lobster palace is heavily patronized by Washington's sporting fraternity, was caught in the act in Miami the other day—eating lobsters in a famed Florida seafood resort . . . Incidentally, tropical lobsters have no claws as have their Northern bretheren . . . instead of claws they have long antennae on each side of their heads . . . and are called crawfish . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** It was announced that for the first time in the history of local track athletics, teams representing Yale and Princeton would meet in the 2-mile at the Georgetown meet at Convention Hall the night of March 5.

WHITEHEAD.

Olympic Athletes to Suffer No Lack of Comfort in Berlin

By Paul Gallico.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—One of the questions that has agitated the American sports world considerably has been "where will the American athletes be quartered?" American Olympic athletes have had some rather bitter experience in the past at Antwerp, at Amsterdam and even at Paris. A grouchy athlete, who is uncomfortable and dissatisfied with his living conditions, is not an efficient athlete.

Zack Farmer and his Los Angeles Olympic committee solved the problem as it has never been handled before—by the building of the magnificent Olympic village, where, for three weeks or more, athletes of 42 nations lived together in comfort, peace and harmony. The Germans have wisely decided to copy the Los Angeles idea and even improve upon it a little. There was one report rife in America that the Olympic teams were going to be quartered in army barracks here.

This is absolutely untrue, but I know how the report started. The Olympic Village is being constructed by the German army. It is the army's Olympic gift to the German nation. It is the first time the army has ever in its history engaged in peace-time construction.

What the Olympic Village will be used for after the games is something else again. It is a hundred to one that it will revert to the army, and I heard that the various high commands already are squabbling about who will get this magnificent layout, that is to say, what officers or officers' training school. I think the boys have an idea that it is a little too good for a common soldier.

Located at Doberitz.

The Olmypic Village is in Doberitz. It lies in a little wooded, hilly section, among pine and birch trees, 14 kilometers away from the Olympic Stadium and connected by a large main road. At the entrance will be the postoffice and telegraph offices, the shops and the interpreters, and the guards. There will be no soldiers or police or military police inside the village. In the village itself is an Olympic training field and track the same size and the same track construction as the Olympic Stadium. Less than two kilometers away is a training pool for the swimmers.

Instead of the small, wooden Olympic bungalows for two or four men, which the California climate made possible, the Germans are constructing large, attractive stone houses with tile roofs, each of which will accommodate from 10 to 12 men, 2 in a bedroom. The bedrooms are small and will contain only a table, chairs and lockers beside the bed. But each house has a large, cheerful social room, opening onto a stone porch with a view of the woods. There are also large shower and washrooms. The walls are of plaster. Two of the houses already are finished, and I went through them. Naturally, the first question I asked was how were they to be furnished and made cheerful. In answer to this, the Germans have evolved a most ingenious scheme.

Each House Named.

Instead of numbering the houses, it is proposed to name each house after a German city, and this, too, will be the postoffice address in the village. The committee feels that the boys will feel more at home in houses that have names rather than numbers. Thus, the Americans may be living in Haus Nurnberg, or Haus Munchen, or Haus Darmstadt.

But here is the best part of the scheme. Each city, for which a house has been named, has promised and contracted to furnish the house in the style and manner of that particular city. They will put in the rugs and put up curtains, supply the furniture, and completely take over the job of making the place homelike. And, in addition, the walls of the house on the outside front will be painted with pictures representing scenes about the city after which they are named, much in the manner in which the exteriors of the houses are painted with gay pictures all through the Bavarian Alps, in Garmisch and elsewhere.

Another bright scheme: Each house will have a housemother, or man in charge to act as interpreter and liaison officer, and to look after the wants and needs of the boys quartered there. And these men will all be stewards or former stewards of transatlantic liners, temporarily unemployed. The theory here is excellent. The stewards will all have had years of experience in handling and waiting on foreigners. They will speak their language and know how to get along with them, and keep them happy. The whole thing ought to work like a charm.

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Cardinals Will Permit Broadcasting of Games

St. Louis, Feb. 12 (AP).—Broadcasting of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball games will be permitted at Sportsman's Park this season each day except Sunday, the club announced today.

The attitude of the St. Louis Browns toward broadcasting will be determined tomorrow.

Last year neither club permitted broadcasts.

V. M. I. Loses, 31 to 27, to N. C. State

Game Is Decided From Foul Line; Rally of Cadets Futile.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—North Carolina State basketers took advantage of free throws here tonight to nose out V. M. I. Cadets, 31 to 27. In a fast, hard-fought game each team registered ten times from the floor, but the Wolfpack converted 11 of 18 foul tries while the Cadets made good 7 out of 11.

State started out to make it a runaway game, scoring 8 points in the 10 minutes, while blanking V. M. I. Merola and Downey put the Cadets in scoring column and V. M. I. pulled up until State led by only 1 point, 16 to 15, at half time. Rex and Lambeth increased the State lead in the second half, but Bill Downey sank two long shots to put Cadets in a tie and Raffo with a foul shot, sent them ahead for the first time. Lambeth's free throw tied the score at 20-all.

Both teams guarded so closely all scores in the next ten minutes were from the foul line, but just before the final whistle Aycock and Lambeth hit the net with long shots for State and Haas and Merola tallied for the Cadets.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	N. C. State.	G	FG	P
Hancock, f.	1	3	5	Lambeth, f.	3	4	10
Downey, f.	3	1	7	Aycock, f.	2	3	7
Merola, c.	4	0	8	Fiythe, c.	2	0	4
Haas, g.	4	1	9	Rex, g.	2	3	7
Raffo, g.	1	2	4	Dairymple, g.	1	1	3
Watkins, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	10	11	31

Referee—Dey (Dartmouth).

Stella Walsh Faces A. A. U. Rating Loss

Continued from Page 19.

tioned" Remington-Rand girls' five at Buffalo, January 27.

"I honestly never dreamed I had done anything questionable until Mr. Lee talked to me last Saturday," Miss Walsh stated.

"The Remington-Rands, I understood, were in good standing in the Buffalo association, just as my team is here. As for playing a preliminary to professional teams, why I didn't even know about the new rule forbidding it. This always has been a common practice and still is, as far as I have been able to observe.

Cites Pro Offers.

"Naturally, I wouldn't have played if I had suspected I might endanger my amateur standing. If I wanted to turn professional, I could have done it long ago—and made plenty of money in the process."

Lee, endeavoring to get in touch with officials to clear up the matter, said:

"I'm convinced Miss Walsh is an innocent victim of the rule. We in the Northeastern Ohio District will do all in our power to protect her amateur standing."

Generals Meet N. C. State Today

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Washington and Lee cagers, their losing streak broken with a 29-22 victory over the Gobblers of Virginia Tech during the Generals' invasion of Blacksburg last Saturday, will tackle another Southern Conference team here tomorrow night when they entertain North Carolina State in Doremus gymnasium.

Coach Cy Young's basketers have found quintets from the Tarheel State difficult this season, dropping one close game to North Carolina and two hard-fought affairs to Duke University. The Raleigh team, touring the Old Dominion this week, promises to give the Generals still more trouble as defending champions in the conference.

After tomorrow night, however, the Washington and Lee team will be through with North Carolina cagers until the conference tournament in Raleigh. On Friday night the Generals will stop over in Charlottesville for a game with the Cavaliers of Virginia before continuing on to College Park, to meet Maryland the following night.

The Generals defeated Virginia, 30-20, in a game played here January 12, but will find the Cavaliers a vastly improved team this week, observers say. The two quintets will meet for a third time this season at Lynchburg February 26.

A. A. U. to Close Lists on Friday

Continued from Page 19.

ruary 27, five days before the inaugural games.

There is a good demand for entry blanks in all classes, and they are available at several places. Mike Sklar has a copious supply at his Sport Center, Eighth and D streets northwest. Sklar is entering a flashy team, the Sport Center five, which he coaches, in the 115-pound class.

Entry blanks also may be procured at the Washington Boys Club, The Washington Post and Spaulding's.

All teams in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound and 145-pound men's and girls' unlimited within a 15-mile radius of Washington are eligible, provided they have registered by Friday midnight.

Celanese Cagers Defeat Firemen Quintet, 55-28

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Coach Bert Harbert's Celanese A. A. cagers cut the cords for a total of 26 two-point baskets and swamped the Goodwill Firemen of Lonaconing by the score of 55 to 28 at SS. Peter and Paul gym here in an Interstate League game.

The diminutive Van Roby, for Celanese, tossed 7 field goals.

Both teams played clean basket ball as only 12 personal fouls were called.

Hedgesville.	G	FG	P	Berkeley.	G	FG	P
Stuckey, f.	2	4	8	Michael, f.	3	6	6
Burk, f.	0	0	0	Caughlan, f.	1	1	3
Duke, f.	3	1	7	Webster, f.	2	1	18
Stilwell, f.	1	2	4	Kesecker, c.	0	0	0
Gosman, g.	0	0	0	Stotler, g.	0	0	0
Taylor, g.	0	0	0	Hovermale, g.	0	0	0
Riner, g.	0	0	0	Lutman, g.	0	0	0
Hedges, g.	0	0	0	Dupuis, g.	0	0	0
Boone, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	6	7	15	Totals	11	4	30

Berkeley Springs Wins.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The local high school boys' and girls' basket ball teams each won a game last night, the girls defeating Hedgesville (Va.) High, 26-19, and the boys trimming the Camp Morgan Stars, 24-22, after Ambrose shot a goal in the last few seconds of play.

Western.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Allen, f.	0	2	2	Munhall, f.	2	0	4
Burns, f.	0	0	0	Heyesler, f.	0	0	0
Brennan, f.	6	4	16	Nau, f.	1	0	2
Borden, f.	0	0	0	Thompson, c.	1	1	3
Hanley, c.	1	1	3	Mandis, c.	0	0	0
Maloney, g.	0	0	0	Silverstein, g.	1	0	2
Wynne, g.	0	0	0	Fox, g.	1	0	2
Pace, g.	0	0	0	Fishbein, g.	0	2	2
Dodderidge, g.	4	3	11	Vermillion, g.	0	0	0
Wells, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	6	3	19

Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Enright.

Boy's Club Victor.

N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	Sigma.	G	FG	P
Colton, f.	9	0	18	Dumsey, f.	2	0	4
Keller, f.	0	0	0	D. A'kerman, f.	1	0	2
Graves, f.	0	0	0	C. A'kerman, c.	1	0	2
Lusby, f.	5	0	10	Gleble, g.	0	0	0
Pelarkis, g.	4	0	8	Reaken, g.	0	0	0
Collie, c.	6	0	12				
Lombardy, g.	0	0	0	Totals	4	0	8
Kramer, g.	2	0	4				
Kanlan, g.	1	0	2				
Knehl, c.	1	0	2				
Totals	28	0	56				

N. C. and Duke Ring Teams On Edge

Seven Undefeated Boxers See Action in Clash of Rivals Thursday.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 12.—With the North Carolina Big Five title at stake, the crack boxing teams of Duke and Carolina will fight it out in Duke gym Thursday night. The meet was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was changed due to conflicts.

As has been the custom for years, every match will be a feature match Thursday night. Perhaps the headliner will be the middleweight scrap between the Tarheel captain, Sam Giddins, and Duke's undefeated sophomore, Ray Matulewicz.

The Blue Devils are undefeated this season, with only a tie with Clemson to mar their record, and is ranked as one of the best ring teams ever to represent the institution. They have victories over Richmond, South Carolina, Catholic University and N. C. State.

Carolina's Record Great.

Carolina also has a great record for the season—perhaps a bit more impressive than the Blue Devils although they have been defeated once. That loss was to Virginia's conference champs but the Tarheels were weakened by the loss of Jules Medynski, star junior middleweight. Experts are of the opinion that the 4½-3½ score of the fight would have been reversed had Medynski been available. The Tarheels have defeated V. P. I., South Carolina and N. C. State.

Carolina will offer four fighters who are undefeated this season—Joe Fischer, welter; Medynski, junior middle; Max Novich, light heavy; Herbert Alderman, heavy. Duke has three undefeated boys—Capt. Freddie Lloyd, featherweight; Jack Kneipp, lightweight; Ray Matulewicz, middleweight. Sully Granger, Duke heavyweight, has been whipped only once—then by a decidedly close decision.

Close Regular Season.

The meet will close the season for the two teams and they will both begin preparations for the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville next week.

A slightly abbreviated program of freshman bouts will be staged before the varsity fights. There will be matches in the 125, 135, 145 and 155 classes.

Pari-Mutuel Bill Passes.

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 12 (AP).—One of the three problems which the voters of Nebraska placed before the State Legislature in last November's election was partially solved today when the State Senate passed, 22 to 7, the Ak-Sar-Ben bill to legalize pari-mutuel horse race betting. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives.

Easterners End Year Unbeaten

Continued from Page 19.

champs almost single-handed, scoring 17 points.

For Coach Artie Boyd of Tech, Daly's brilliant performance was the only bright spot of the afternoon. Stationed at center, Daly at times was outplaying Capt. Lavelle Dean, Eastern's unerring guard, to whom he shifted after the tap. Dean, however, was taking things easy in the early part of the game and was not attempting to run up his point total.

For the first half, Tech kept fairly well in the running, the score standing 16 to 11 at the intermission. But Ed Miller and Gay Edelin, whose 14 points led the Eastern scoring, started the second half off with a basket each, and Dean joined the procession to shove the lead to a higher peg.

It was a runaway from that point except for Daly's intermittent sallies down the floor for baskets. John Billings, Tech center, had carried the bulk of the burden in the first half for Tech along with Daly.

Central Lead Erased.

The Western-Central game merely proved a chance for Western to establish more decisively the superiority over the Mount Pleasanters it had shown in the first battle between the schools when the Red team won by two points. Yesterday it was a different matter. Bill Brennan, lanky Western forward, was having a big day, tallying 16 points, to lead the drive with Bob Dodderidge sharing the laurels with 11.

Western trailed, 6-2 in the first quarter but Dodderidge and Brennan opened up in the second quarter and the Georgetowners were leading, 17 to 6 at half-time and stretched it to 26-10 going into the last quarter.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Hollidge, f.	0	1	1	Farrell, f.	0	1	1
Miller, f.	1	0	2	Billings, f.	4	0	8
Edelin, f.	7	0	14	Daly, c.	7	3	17
Bucholtz, f.	0	2	2	Mullits, g.	0	2	2
Shaner, c.	4	1	9	Roland, g.	1	0	2
Dean, g.	4	2	10	Hahn, g.	0	0	0
Scheible, g.	4	2	10				
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Keppell.

Western.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Allen, f.	0	2	2	Munhall, f.	2	0	4
Burns, f.	0	0	0	Heyesler, f.	0	0	0
Brennan, f.	6	4	16	Nau, f.	1	0	2
Borden, f.	0	0	0	Thompson, c.	1	1	3
Hanley, c.	1	1	3	Mandis, c.	0	0	0
Maloney, g.	0	0	0	Silverstein, g.	1	0	2
Wynne, g.	0	0	0	Fox, g.	1	0	2
Pace, g.	0	0	0	Fishbein, g.	0	2	2
Dodderidge, g.	4	3	11	Vermillion, g.	0	0	0
Wells, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	6	3	19

Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Enright.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

SO many requests have reached this desk for copies of bills introduced in the Seventy-fourth Congress affecting Government employes that a list of them is being published. Each one is of particular interest to Federal workers and copies may be obtained directly through the House and Senate clerks.

BAKER.

Bills especially indorsed by the American Federation of Government Employes are indicated by *, while those supported by the National Federation of Federal Employes are indicated by ‡.

Senate.

S. 320. Senator Vandenberg. Placing postmasters under civil service.

S. 369. Senator Copeland. Widow's pension of at least $50 a month.

‡S. 564. Senator Logan. Extending the classified executive, civil service of the United States.

S. 801. Senator Gibson. Thirty-year optional retirement.

S. 804. Senator Gibson. For retirement of employes in the classified Civil Service to include employes in the legislative branch.

*S. 1143. Senator McCarran. Restoring full pay for Federal employes. (Passed).

House.

H. R. 23. Mr. Granfield. 100 per cent credit for gross receipts, including money order fees.

H. R. 44. Mr. Rudd. Thirty days sick leave.

H. R. 48. Mr. Rudd. For postal employes' longevity.

H. R. 49. Mr. Rudd. Guarantee of 30 hours work each week for substitutes.

H. R. 78. Mr. Granfield. Providing for a regular and fixed annual salary for substitutes in the United States Postal Service.

H. R. 84. Mr. Ludlow. Optional retirement after 35 years service.

H. R. 124. Mr. Celler. Widow's pension of at least $50 a month.

H. R. 126. Mr. Celler. Thirty-four-hour week for all Government employes.

H. R. 135. Mr. Celler. Thirty-year optional retirement.

H. R. 147. Mr. Celler. To renew appointments to regular positions in the Government service.

*H. R. 168. Mr. Griswold. Optional QSL.

H. R. 1380. Mr. Carter. Placing postmasters under Civil Service.

H. R. 2735. Mr. Boylan: To restore full pay for Federal employes.

H. R. 2845. Mr. McLeod. All promotions through competitive examinations.

H. R. 2864. Mr. Sweeney. Substitutes to be given regular positions after one year's service.

H. R. 2891. Mr. Mead. To authorize the payment of annuities withheld from employes retired from active service during the month of July, 1932, under the provisions of the economy law.

H. R. 2892. Mr. Mead To recognize seniority of service in promotions and assignments.

H. R. 2907. Mr. Zioncheck. Thirty days annual vacation.

H. R. 2909. Mr. Zioncheck. Thirty days sick leave.

H. R. 3251. Placing postmasters under civil service.

H. R. 3470. To make promotion to the second grade of special clerk automatic after one year of satisfactory service in the first grade.

H. R. 3980. Mr. Sirovich (*). To extend the merit system and classification, liberalize retirement, set up appeals board.

H. R. 5051. Mr. Celler (*). To end discrimination on account of marital status.

H. R. 5152. Mr. Ramspeck (*). Thirty days annual leave.

H. R. 5153. Mr. Ramspeck (*). Sick leave.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary Wallace, and H. R. Tolley, assistant administrator of AAA, will speak at 4:45 p. m. today at the sixth "get acquainted meeting" of the National Federation of Federal Employes in the agriculture auditorium.

UNCLE SAM'S minions will converge on Loew's Fox Theater early Thursday morning for a "before office hours" world premiere showing of Clark Gable's latest comedy hit, "After Office Hours." This novel event is sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employes.

It is expected that fun-loving Government workers from every department will be on hand when the doors open at 6:30 a. m. to see the picture when it is screened promptly at 7.

A continental breakfast will be served to all who participate in the morning showing. It will consist of coffee, cinnamon toast and other breakfast delights through courtesy of Wilkins Coffee Co., Continental Baking Co. and other Washington merchants, all included in the regular admission.

The Fox management assures all the Federal employes that the show will end in time for them to reach their offices by 9.

A rear, long-range aerial gunsight, which will enable machine gunners instantly to approximate the range of known types of aircraft, has just been patented by Andrew W. Knisley (P), War.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P), or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, George Givot, Joe Laurie and other acts; screen, Carole Lombard in "Rumba"); or to Loew's Palace (Edna May Oliver, Lionel Barrymore and 63 other stars in "David Copperfield"); or to Loew's Columbia (Madge Evans, Richard Arlen, Henry B. Walthall and Stepin Fetchit in "Helldorado").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon up to 2:30 p. m.

Honoring James T. Edwards (F), 170 of his fellow employes at Bureau of Engraving and Printing gave a party on his seventieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Edwards will retire from service February 28.

South Dakota Banquet.

Plans are complete for the annual banquet of the South Dakota State Society to be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, it is announced by Carl Walker (F), Veterans Administration, who invites all South Dakotans in Government service to attend. Mr. Walker is in charge of reservations.

Among the distinguished guests who will take part in the program are Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics, Commerce; W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, and the congressional delegation.

George Washington has been promoted. After determining that we weren't being kidded we'll pass along the news straight. The promotion went to Sergt. George Washington, mail orderly, who has been made first sergeant.

$2,000 to $3,700 jobs.

Applications are bieng received for examinations for the following positions by Civil Service Commission:

Junior bacteriologist (food products), $2,000 to $2,500 a year, for service in Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture.

Associate bacteriologist, $3,200 to $3,700 a year; assistant bacteriologist, $2,600 to $3,100 a year, for services in Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture. Optional subjects are general, food prdoucts and soils.

Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Pair Held for Jury In Liquor Tax Case

Also Fined in Police Court on Other Charges.

Two men charged with evading District liquor tax regulations were held for grand jury action yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court.

William Henry Anderson, colored, of the 400 block of L street northwest, was arrested Monday when vice squad police found him unloading 5 gallons of allegedly untaxed whisky from his automobile. He attempted to escape, but was captured after a short chase, police reported. He was ordered held in $500 bond on the liquor count and was fined $35 on charges of speeding, running through a red light and passing a stop sign.

Cree Caldwell, a taxi driver, was fined $500 on a charge of transporting untaxed liquor and held in $500 bond on the tax count. Police said they confiscated a quantity of untaxed liquor in his automobile.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, February 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	B'yard Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	The Grenadiers	Air-o-Nuts	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Doctor of Blues	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Scintillators	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	"	Joke Book	9:15
9:30	Norman Nielsen	" "	Police Flashes	Beauty Talk	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Pete and Louise	He, She, They	9:45
10:00	Home Makers	Josephine Gibson	Hauptmann Trial	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Florenda Trio	Morton Bellin	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Larry Walker	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Press News	Variety and Value	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Piano Recital	Honeymooners	Navy Band	Cooking Closeup	11:00
11:15	Vespa Burke	Tony Wons	" "	Children's Prog.	11:15
11:30	Homespun	Army Band	American Ensemble	Triangle Club	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes	" "	Variety and Value	Serenade	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy	Bennett Sisters	Prior's Orchestra	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Gotham Dance Orchestra	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "		1,000 Dollars	12:45
1:00	Hauptmann Trial	" " "	To be announced	Hall's Orchestra	1:00
1:15	Round Table	" " "	O'Hara's Orch.	Slaughter Orch	1:15
1:30	Jules Lande's Orchestra	Hauptmann Trial	Beauty Forum	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45		" " "	" " "	Prof. Spahr	1:45
2:00	Two Seats	Radio City	Tune Tinkers	Maria	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	Vaughn de Leath	" "	To be announced	American	2:30
2:45	Hauptmann Trial	" "	To be announced	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Musical Review	Walter Reed	Kate Smith	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Requests	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms C..ns True	George Hamilton's	To be announced	" "	3:30
3:45	Gypsy Trail	Orchestra	Terrence O'Shea	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Student Fed'tion	4:00
4:15	" "	Piano Club	" "	Curtis Institute	4:15
4:30	Kiwanis Club	Rochester Civic	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Platt & Nierman	Orchestra	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Johnny	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Hi-Hilarities	Slaughter's Or.	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue, Polly	Govt. Standards	Hauptmann Trial	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Or'an Annie	Lombardo's Music	Dick Tracy	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Sports Review	Dr. W. D. Boutwell	Brickbat Contest	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Evening Album	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	What Is It?	Sports Parade	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	George Reed	" "	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	Contest News	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	News Spotlite	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	O'Hara's Orch.	The O'Neills	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dange'us Paradise	Durso's Orchestra	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Eray's Ensemble	Diane	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	To be announced	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Wayne King	Lanny Ross	Hertz Brothers	Everett Marshall	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Pierre Scojan	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Warden Lawes	Ashman's Orch.	Kostelanetz and Chorus	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Voice and Violin		9:15
9:30	" "	John Charles Thomas	To be announced	Gracie Adv'ture	9:30
9:45	" "		To be announced	" "	9:45
10:00	Lombardo Land.	Hollywood Cosing	Sleepy Hall's Or.	Jack Pearl	10:00
10:15	" "	Madame Sylvia	Nichols Orchestra	" "	10:15
10:30	Spy Drama	Phila. Civic	Nut Club	Musical Cocktail	10:30
10:45	" "	Symphony	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	Hal Kemp's Orch	Amateur Night in Harlem	Joe Haymes' Orchestra	11:00
11:15	Voice of R'mance	POSTILION			11:15
11:30	Club Habana	Valentine Bouquet	" "	Ozzie Nelson's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Jolly Coburn's Or.	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	George Olsen's	Florence Richard-	Sign off	Midn't Reverie	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	son's Orchestra		Renard's Orch	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's	Paul Pendarvis'		George Hall's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

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N. Y. Exchange Calls Meetings For Elections

President and Eleven New Governors Will Be Chosen in May

The nominating committee of the New York Stock Exchange will hold meetings on March 4, 11 and 18 so that members of the exchange may suggest nominees for the offices to be filled at the annual election on the second Monday in May.

The officers and the eleven members of the governing committee whose terms expire this year are Richard Whitney, president; Warren B. Nash, treasurer, and Allen L. Lindley, trustee of the gratuity fund.

Members of the governing committee; Class 1, Paul Adler, Edward C. Fiedler, Howard C. Foster, Charles R. Gay, Douglas R. Hartshorne, Robert W. Keelips, H. G. S. Noble, Andrew Varick Stout, jr.; Bertrand L. Taylor, jr.; Arthur Turnbull. Class 2, John Hanes.

Nominations are to be made for the following offices and positions: President, for the term of one year; treasurer, for the term of one year; trustee of the gratuity fund, for the term of five years; ten members of the governing committee, for the term of four years; one member of the governing committee, for the term of one year.

All names put in nomination will be announced at the meetings, but the names of nominators will be omitted. In addition to the above, this committee will hold meetings at the same place on February 18 and 25, to which meetings partners of stock exchange firms desiring to express their views on election policies are invited.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics).

Live Poultry.

Fowl, all sizes, 17@18. Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9. Winter chickens: mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 17@19. Turkeys: Young toms and hens, light, 23@24; young toms, heavy, 20@22; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 22; 7 to 9 lbs., 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@31; hennery whites, 33@34. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 35; U. S. extras, mediums, 34; U. S. standards, large, 34. Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 32.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Medium to large size, Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75; 2.25; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, extra fancy, mostly around 1.60; Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00. Virginia, Combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, Combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@1.75; C grade, 1.50@1.65; Delicious Combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.90; C grade, 1.50@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, freight receipts, 15; truck receipts holdovers, 14@15; fair condition, 12½ per pint.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.25; No. 2, 2.00@2.75; truck receipts, bushel hampers, 75@1.50; California, No. 1, 3.50@3.75, according to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25; few special marks higher; truck receipts, sacks, 75@1.00; bushel hampers, 90@1.25.

AVOCADOS—Boxes: California, 1.75@3.00; Florida, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.75@4.00; No. 2, 3.50@3.75, as to size.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.50.

POTATOES—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round White, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; few higher. Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Cream Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; few, 1.10. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.00. New stock, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.65@1.75; few higher.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.10; few best, 1.25. Tennessee, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—Cuba, via New York City, approximately 10-lb baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.65; few higher, poorer lower.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, best, 4.50; fair condition, 4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Green Flat type, 3.50.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½ bushel crates, 4.00; few higher.

CABBAGE—Texas, Domestic Round type, lettuce crates, 3.50; ½ lettuce crates, 1.90@2.00; old stock, New York, 80-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—California, half crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair condition, 3.00@3.25. Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, fairly well balanced, 3.50; few 4.00.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, California, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; Arizona, 3.25@3.50.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Colorado, 50-lb sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEPPERS—Texas, via Baltimore, 1½-bushel crates, green, small size, 5.50; few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, fair quality, 3.50.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.25@3.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Bushel baskets, Virginia, 40@50; South Carolina, mostly around 75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb cartons, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; Texas, ½ crates, 1.75@1.90; New York, 40-lb sacks, 75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 3.00@3.25.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped 50@75; Canada, 45-lb. sacks, rutabagas 75.

SALSIFY—Nearby sections, 8@10; poorer lower.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

Steers, light, 7.25@7.75; medium, 7.75@8.25; heavy, 7.50@8.00; pigs, 6.00@7.00; roughs, 4.00@6.00; calves, 4.00@8.50; lambs, 4.00@8.50.

Meats.

Beef, 12@22; veal, 14@16; lamb, 18@30; pork loins, fresh, 19@20; frozen, 16@17; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 13½@14; compound, 12½@13½.

Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score, 40; tub, 39; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 39; tub, 38; 1-pound prints, 88 score, 38; tub, 37.

Foreign Markets.

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—Business on the stock exchange today was quiet with an uncertain tendency. Political uncertainties and free offerings, as an aftermath to the troubles in commodity markets caused declines in most British issues, especially the industrial group. Gold shares were firmer on renewed support. Transatlantic issues lacked support from Wall street. The market closed weak.

Paris—Trading was less disturbed by internal politics and prices on the bourse improved with quotes recovering slightly. Secretary Morgenthau's statement regarding the stabilize of the dollar caused international shares to strengthen. The closing tone was firm.

Berlin—Prices recovered partially on the bourse after a dull opening and the closing tone was irregular.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on February 11 was:

Receipts, $[illegible] [illegible] 38; expenditures, $12,317,188.80; balance, $[illegible]; customs, receipts for the month, $[illegible].

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $[illegible]; expenditures, $[illegible]; excess of expenditures, $2,161,341,816.09 (including $2,161,341,816.09 excess of expenditures created fiscal year 1935); gold assets, $[illegible].

Purchasing Power Of Dollar Falls

Declines Are Reported in Three Classes.

The purchasing power of the dollar held in common stocks showed a decline of 4.1 per cent during January, according to the monthly survey of Administrative and Research Corporation, New York. During the same period the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash declined 2.5 per cent. The dollar held in bonds decreased 1.6 per cent.

Wholesale commodities, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Wholesale Commodity Index, stood at 79.1 on February 2, 1935, compared with 77.1 on December 29, 1934. Thus the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash fell 2.5 per cent during the month.

As measured by Dow-Jones industrial averages, common stocks stood at 103.9 at the beginning of the year and 102.2 on February 2. When the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash is taken into consideration, this shows a loss of 4.1 per cent in the purchasing power of the common stock dollar for the month.

Dow-Jones bond averages stood at 96.41 on February 2, as against 95.44 at the beginning of the year. After allowance for decrease in the cash purchasing power of the dollar, this shows a decrease of 1.6 per cent in the purchasing power of the dollar held in bonds during the month.

U. S. Oil Output Shows Increase In Past Week

Crude Production Rises 63,150 Barrels in Period.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 63,150 barrels in the week ended February 9, totaling 2,511,150 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California increased 16,150 barrels to 1,968,700 barrels.

Refineries representing 89.8 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 66.7 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2,275,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week for refineries representing 89.8 per cent of total, operated at 64.6 per cent of capacity, was 2,201,000 barrels.

Finished gasoline stocks at refineries totaled 31,954,000 barrels against 30,700,000. Unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 5,273,000 barrels, against 5,090,000 barrels.

Daily average cracked gasoline by refiners representing 96.6 per cent of total charging capacity was 469,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total was 431,000 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 695,000 barrels, a daily average of 99,286 barrels, compared with 1,285,000 barrels, a daily average of 183,571 barrels for the previous week.

Wool Market Moves Slowly in Boston

Boston, Feb. 12 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.) Wool is moving very slowly on the Boston market, and the limited trade is confined to fine territory and Texas grades. Bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wool, original bags, are bringing 67 to 68 cents, scoured basis.

Twelve-month Texas wools have some demand at 65 to 70 cents, scoured basis, according to the character of the wool. Inquiries are more numerous than last week on fleece wool, and sales are being closed.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 19,000, including 8,000 direct; market steady to 5c higher than Monday. Weights above 200 lbs., 8.10@8.25; top, 8.25; 160-200 lbs., 7.75@8.10; 140-160 lbs., 7.25@7.85; 100-140 lbs., 5.50@7.40; good packing sows, 7.50@7.65; light, light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 7.25@7.85; light weight, 160-200 lbs., 7.60@8.15; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 8.00@8.25; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., 8.10@8.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 6.50@7.70; pigs, good and choice, 100-140 lbs., 5.50@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 2,000; no Government-graded steers and yearlings; more active than Monday; fully steady; all grades getting outlet; stockers and feeders scarce, firm; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings very scarce; top, 13.75; some held higher; very meager supply of steers selling above 13.00; bulk going at 12.00 down to 8.25; other killing classes fully steady, except bulls, which were weak; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 5.50-900 lbs., 9.25@13.00; 900-1,100 lbs., 9.75@13.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., 10.25@14.00; 1,300-1,500 lbs., 10.75@14.00; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., 5.00@10.75; heifers, good and choice, 5.50@750 lbs., 8.75@11.25; common and medium, 4.25@8.75; cows, good, 6.00@8.00; common and medium, 3.75@6.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.50@3.75; bulls (rearlings excluded), good beef, 5.00@6.25; cutter, common and medium, 3.75@5.25; vealers, good and choice, 7.00@8.50; medium, 5.50@7.00; cull and common, 3.50@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., 6.00@8.25; common and medium, 4.75@6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; slaughter lambs rather active; bids and few sales, 10@25 higher, asking 35@50 advance; good to choice offerings, 8.75@9.00; held 9.10@9.25 and above; sheep strong; mixed ewes, 4.50@5.00; feeding lambs scarce; slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs, 90 lbs. down; good and choice, 8.25@9.10; common and medium, 7.00@8.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.65@5.25; all weights, common and medium, 3.00@4.25; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, 6.25@7.50.

Money Markets

London—Money, ¼ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills and three-month bills, ⅜ to ⅜ per cent.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 24½d.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 24½d. (United States equivalent, 53.74 cents).

Paris—Three per cent rentes, 81 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.25. Exchange on London, 74.21. The dollar was quoted at 15.20.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Black & Decker pfd	24
Cons G E L & P	57
Cons G E L & P 6% pfd	112¼
Finance Co Am A	7¾

Bonds.

United Rys & Elec inc 4s	1
United Rys & Elec inc 4s ctfs	1

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 12 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged, no sales.

	Open.	Close.
March	54.10†	54.10†
May	54.35†	54.35†
July	54.70†	54.70†
October	55.70†	55.70†

†Bid.

Major Trade Trend Upward, Reports Show

Japanese Rayon Output Jumps; Coal and Rubber Improve.

(Associated Press.)

Rayon—Japan's exports of rayon textiles last year totaled 245,000,000 square yards, and exceeded by 85,000,000 square yards the shipments of the preceding year.

Rubber—There is an improved sentiment in the rubber trade, although factories are still reported to be buying sparingly and producers are preparing higher list prices for tires.

Coal—Demand for coal has been stimulated by the cold weather and increased industrial consumption, and both the movement and production of coal are said to be holding at the highest levels so far this year.

Pulp and Paper—European pulp producers have advanced the minimum price of Kraft pulp $1 a ton, but the mechanical pulp prices have declined and only a fair demand is reported in the industry.

Petroleum—A slightly easier tone prevailed in prices in the Middle West, while along the Atlantic Seaboard they are being maintained.

Tobacco — Movement of burley leaf from the farms has slowed up, but burley markets report a good demand for better grades, with Lexington ruling steady.

Pig Iron—Sales of pig iron in the New York district for the past week are estimated at 1,500 tons. Sellers of iron state that consumers are paying scant attention to second-quarter prices, assuming they will be unchanged.

Burlap—Fair spot trade reported here for burlap, while advices from abroad indicate strength at Calcutta for sackings.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady; slaughter steers, good, 8.25@10.25; medium, 6.00@8.50; common, 4.50@6.00; heifers, good, 6.75@7.75; medium, 5.75@6.50; common, 5.00@5.75; low cutter and cutter, 4.00@4.75; cows, choice, 4.75@5.50; good, 4.00@4.50; common and medium, 3.00@4.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.50@3.00; bulls, good, beef, 4.75@5.50, common and medium, 3.75@4.50; cutter, 3.25@3.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; market steady; vealers, good and choice, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@7.50; cull and common, 4.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 225; market 10 cents lower. Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified, 140-160 lbs., 8.25@8.55; 160-180 lbs., 8.50@8.80; 180-200 lbs., 8.60@8.90; 200-220 lbs., 8.65@8.90; 220-250 lbs., 8.35@8.80; 250-290 lbs., 8.50@8.70; 90-350 lbs., 8.25@8.50; packing sows, 175-425 lbs., good, 6.90@7.60; 275-550 lbs., medium, 5.90@6.90; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 6.80@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25; steady; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 5.00@8.00; cull, 3.00@4.00; 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.50; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.00; all weights, common and medium, 1.50@2.50.

From other sources:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Md., Pa., Va., Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00. Delicious U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; various fall varieties, unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@85.

CRANBERRIES—Mass., ¼-barrel boxes, late varieties, 4.50@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.75, as to size; bushel baskets, ungraded, 65@90.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.25, as to size; U. S. No. 2, 50@1.00 less; 4-5 bushel bags, 50@90; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 10@14 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.75, as to size; 4-5 bushel bags, U. S. No. 2, 85@1.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Green Round, stringless, 3.25@4.00; Bountiful, 3.25@3.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.75@1.90.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25@1.50; 50-lb. sacks, 65@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.35@1.40; Texas, crates, round type, 1.70@1.75.

CARROTS—New York, bushel baskets washed, 85@90; California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Western, pony crates, 1.40@1.60.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.75@3.50; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3.00@3.75.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 3.00@4.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets Scotch, Virginia, 40@45.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.50; Florida, ½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, medium to large size, 1.15@1.20; small to medium size, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—California bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; Florida bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 7.50@8.00.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 65@70; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 70@75; ungraded, 60@65; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, 90@1.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 70@80.

SWEET POTATOES—N. C. bu. baskets, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90; U. S. Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@65; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 50@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,286 tubs. Standard, 90 score, lb., 35@36; firsts, 88 score, lb., 33@34; extra, 92 score, lb., 36@37; storage-packed country butter, 20@21.

EGGS—Receipts, 277 cases; market unsettled. Street sales, nearby current receipts, mostly 35; hennery whites, large size, 36@37; medium size, 35; exchange, nearby current receipts offered 35c; bid, 34.

POULTRY—Alive. Young chickens, Rocks, as to size, 18@20; mixed colors, as to size, 17@19; broilers, 18@19; capons, as to size, 25@27; old chickens, colored, 5 lbs. and over, 16; 4 to 4½ lbs., 16; under 4 lbs., 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; ducks, Young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18; Purdue, 14@15; geese, nearby fat, 15@17; Kent Island, fat, 17@20.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 10 pounds and over, 22; young toms, 15 pounds and over, 22@23; smaller, 20@21.

FRESH FISH—Sea bass, large, per 100-pound box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 6.00@8.00. Bluefish, large, per pound, 15@18 small to medium, per pound, 8@10. Butters, large, per pound, 15@18. Crocus, large, per box, 5.00@5.50; small to medium, per box, 3.50@4.50. Carp, large, per pound, 4@6; medium, per pound, 4@6. Gray trout, large, per pound, 9@10; large, per box, 9.00@10.00; small to medium, per box, 7.00@8.00. Rock, boiling, per pound, 20@22; shiners, 15@18; hank and pan, per pound, 20; extra large or jumbo, 15@18. Perch, white, large, per pound, 15; white, medium, pound, 5@8; yellow, large, pound, 15; yellow, medium, pound, 5@6. Salmon trout, large, per pound, 14@15; 100-pound box, 14.00@15.00; small to medium, per 100-pound box, 8.00@10.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per pound, 18@20; small, 13@15. Spots, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium, 4@8. Flounders, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium, per pound, 5@6. Catfish, white, per pound, 10@12; black, per pound, 6@7. Eels, large, per pound, 5@8; small to medium, per pound, 2@4. Pike, native, per pound, 18@20. Bay mackerel, as to size, per pound, 15@20; mackerel, Florida, per pound, 10@15. Snappers, per pound, 8@9. Clams, large, per 100, 80@90; small to medium, per 100, 40@60. Oysters, raw bar, per barrel, 6.00@7.00; selects, per barrel, 4.00@5.00; culls, 2.00@3.00.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—LEAF TOBACCO—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were only 133 hogsheads, and sales were 107 hogsheads. The market is still quiet, with no change in prices.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3.00@4.50; low to good common, 5.00@24.50; medium, 25.00@44.50; good to fine red, 45.00@58.50; fancy, 59.00@60.00. Seconds, low to good common, 8.00@9.50; medium, 10.00@24.50; good to fine, 25.00@40.00.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured; common to medium, 4.00@8.00; good to fine, 8.00@18.00; spangled, common to medium, 7.00@20.00; good to fine yellow, 20.00@45.00. No receipts or sales.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total
Stock January 1	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since	589	...	589
Totals	26,813	487	27,300
Delivered since	1,768	43	1,811
Stocks today	25,045	444	25,489
Sales.			
This week	107	...	107
Previously	691	11	702
Totals	798	11	809
Ground leaves to date, 118.			

Finance, Business, Economics

Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council Boasts Creditable Record in Short Tenure of Office, Despite Recent Adverse Criticism.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Feb. 12.—The Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, organized under the Federal securities act of 1933 to protect the interests of American holders of foreign bonds, has been subjected to criticism latterly from several sources. It is the consensus of qualified banking opinion, however, that the council has made a creditable record to date.

The council has been quite active, considering the relatively short time in has been in existence and the delicate and difficult task it has to perform. It conducted negotiations directly with the Brazilian government on the temporary debt readjustment plan which that country offered its foreign bondholders last year. It took up with the Dominican republic a plan to adjust amortization provisions on that country's dollar bonds, in order to correct sinking fund defaults. The council's representatives participated in the German creditors' conference held in Berlin in May, 1934. In each case efforts were made by it to obtain what it regarded as fairer treatment for American bondholders.

In addition to these direct negotiations, it is known the council has been in communication with the governments of Uruguay, Colombia and Peru, all of which are in default on their dollar bonds. It has protested several times to the government of Chile against the terms of the recent Chilean decree regulating the payment of external debt service. The council also has concerned itself with the Cuban public works loan, now in default, and was recently instrumental in organizing a special protective committee for that issue.

Negotiations With Brazil and the Dominican Republic Have Produced Results.

The negotiations carried on with Brazil and the Dominican Republic produced tangible results in the form of offers by the debtors that improved the status of their bonds. Thus, the Brazilian adjustment plan provided for partial interest payments in cash on some $145,000,000 of outstanding Brazilian government bonds, on which interest had previously been paid only in funding bonds, and on about $185,000,000 of state and municipal issues on which nothing had been paid for several years. The Dominican offer provided for a resumption of amortization payments, previously suspended, and for the reestablishment of the customs administration originally set up to assure debt service. The fact that the negotiations with Germany were not successful was due in some measure to the attitude of other creditor countries, which exercised economic coercion through exchange clearing arrangements to force specially favorable treatment for German bonds held by their nationals. The United States was not able to do likewise because of our favorable trade balance with Germany, and such action by other countries reduced Germany's ability to maintain debt service here.

On the whole, the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council has operated along much the same lines as the long-established Council of Foreign Bondholders in Great Britain. It has restricted itself to the conduct of negotiations with defaulting foreign governments. The actual details of obtaining deposits of bonds and assents from bondholders to readjustment plans have been left to protective committees organized for particular issues.

The council has followed a policy of itself organizing special committees for particular issues only in those cases where it has felt there were reasonable prospects of obtaining tangible results in the near future. Organization of protective committees and deposits of bonds necessarily involve substantial expense to bondholders. The council has indicated that when it is known in advance that economic and political conditions in a defaulting country are such as to bar even temporary debt service resumption, it is better to avoid placing the burden of expense on bondholders.

Policy of Barring Temporary Debt Service Criticized as Conservative.

This policy has been criticized as being too conservative in some quarters. The formation of special committees, even in cases where a debt settlement appears remote, has been advocated as constituting notice to defaulting governments that bondholders have not lost interest in their rights, and are ready to press their claims.

The Foreign Bondholders Protective Council was established as a substitute for the semi-governmental agency provided for in Title II of the Federal Securities Act of 1933, the so-called Johnson Amendment. The Administration, however, felt that the establishment of a governmental agency to deal with foreign governments in default might embarrass the State Department in its normal diplomatic relations with these defaulting countries. The council was set up, therefore, as a private organization financed through private sources, and without direct connection with the Federal Government. However, to judge from the negotiations with Brazil and San Domingo, the State Department has cooperated with it fully. The two chief executive officers of the council are former high officials of the State Department, which has doubtless facilitated such cooperation.

The problem of arranging for temporary readjustment and an eventual final settlement of some two billion dollars of foreign government dollar bonds now in default remains to be solved. As long as debtor countries suffered from the more acute phases of the depression, little progress could be made. However, now that economic and financial conditions in nearly all these countries are on the mend, bondholders naturally are becoming more insistent that their claims be considered. The true effectiveness of the council will be tested during the next few years, when conditions will be more propitious for settlement negotiations that will require great tact, firmness and skill in assuring fair treatment for American investors.

Washington Industrial Loan Elects Officers

Stockholders of the Washington Industrial Loan Co., 1407 K street northwest, elected directors at the annual meeting yesterday:

Thomas N. Beckman, M. W. Bohrer, Harvey P. Casbarian, Carl Collier, Edwin Dice, Harry J. Donoghue, Frank E. Edgington, C. M. Eisele, Seldon M. Ely, Lewis Eisele, Edward F. Gruver, Frank J. Halliday, Frederick G. Hunt, Samuel A. Machlis, A. S. Maddox, Joseph A. Rafferty, John B. Schommer, Mark Welch and Joseph A. Wilner.

The directors organized for 1935 by electing Harry J. Donoghue president, A. S. Maddox chairman of the board, Lewis Eisele vice president, M. W. Bohrer, vice president, and C. M. Eisele secretary-treasurer.

Department Store Sales Show Decline

Preliminary figures on the value of department store sales show a decrease from December to January of more than the estimated seasonal amount. The Federal Reserve Board's index, which makes allowance for differences in the number of business days and for usual seasonal changes, was 72 in January, on the basis of the 1923-25 average as 100, compared with 76 in December and 73 in November.

In comparison with a year ago, the value of sales for January was 4 per cent larger. The largest increases compared with last year in total sales for the month were shown in the Cleveland and San Francisco districts, while a decrease from a year ago was reported for the Boston district.

Business Failures Drop.

New York, Feb. 12.—Business failures in the United States during the first week of February totaled 263 against 268 in the preceding week and 291 in the corresponding period of 1934, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Traffic in Santa Fe Sets 3-Year Record

W. J. Black, passenger manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Sytem, announces that the railroad's passenger revenues are showing an encouraging trend. In January its transcontinental trains carried more passengers than in any previous month in the last three years, according to Mr. Black.

Curb Will Elect President Today

At the annual election of the New York Curb Exchange the regular nominees for the board of governors were unanimously elected.

The governors will meet today to select a president as successor to E. Burd Grubb, who is retiring to become a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

5½% LOANS

We have funds available for First Trust Loans on Real Estate. Prefer loans on small and medium sized residence and business property. Reasonable commission. Prompt attention given applications.

Bradley, Beall & Howard
Phone NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.
Established Over 35 Years

Com. Credit Reports Best Year in Decade

Net for Common In 1934 was $4.11 Against $1.52 in 1933.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—The twenty-third annual report of Commercial Credit Co., consolidated to include its subsidiaries, for the year ended December 31, 1934, shows that operations for 1934 were generally more satisfactory than for any year since 1925. Net income applicable to dividends on the common stock for 1934 was $3,929,983.80, or $4.11 per share on the shares outstanding, compared with $1,452,167.29, or $1.52 per share, for 1933.

Gross purchases for 1934 were $377,959,030.77, compared with $199,683,169.76 for 1933. After charging off or providing ample reserves for all known losses and doubtful items, including all adjustments, and setting up a special reserve for contingencies of $900,000, net income from operations available for consolidated interest and discount charges for 1934 was $7,682,972.44, compared with $4,087,168.49 for 1933. Consolidated interest and discount charges were earned 5.61 times for 1934, compared with 3.74 times for 1933.

On December 31, 1934, the company had 1,827 employes, and, with its subsidiaries, was operating through 141 local offices throughout the United States and Canada.

American Telephone & Telegraph.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had December gross income of $7,577,284, against $7,426,636 in December, 1933. Net operating income for the month was $1,696,065, against $1,844,931.

The figures cover operating activity only, excluding nonoperating income such as dividends, interest, and other revenues received, and nonoperating charges such as interest and rent paid.

Sterling Securities.

The annual report of Sterling Securities Corporation, an investment trust, shows net assets of $15,095,703 as of last December 31, equivalent to $58.65 per share of outstanding convertible first preferred stock, compared with $58.54 per share as of December 31, 1933.

Park Utah Consolidated.

Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co., including Ontario Silver Mining Co., reports 1934 net loss of $83,262, after taxes and depreciation, but before depletion against net loss of $88,725 in 1933.

New York Central.

New York, Feb. 12.—Net railway operating income of the New York Central Railroad in December amounted to $1,575,958, compared with $2,233,395 in the same month last year.

Penn. Water & Power.

Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. reports for 1934 earnings applicable to the common stock of $4.92 a share, against $4.85 a share earned on the common in 1933.

Purity Bakeries.

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Directors of Purity Bakeries Corporation today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 21.

Montgomery Ward.

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced today an increase of 32.42 per cent in business for the 12 months ended January 31 compared with the preceding 12 months. The firm reported also that sales for January, 1935, were 17.86 per cent ahead of January, 1934.

Business for the 12 months ended January 31, 1935, totaled $261,412,543, compared with sales of $197,411,103 for the 12 months ended January 31, 1934, an increase of $64,001,440.

Frigidaire Plans Sales Campaign

Company Expects Best Year in Its History.

In announcing the production of the 3,000,000th electric refrigerator, E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation, said that the division was expecting "the greatest year in household business in its history."

Announcement also was made that the division would start a Nation-wide advertising and selling campaign through daily newspapers and national magazines.

Sugar Exports By Puerto Rico Increase 38%

Month's Shipments Are 82,963 Tons From Jan. 1 to Feb. 9.

New York, Feb. 12.—Shipments of raw sugar from Puerto Rico to the United States, from January 1 to February 9, amounted to 82,963 tons, a gain of 38.7 per cent over shipments of 59,815 tons during the similar period in 1934, according to cables received by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Refined shipments totaled 9,925 tons this year compared with 17,698 tons during the same period last year, a drop of 43.9 per cent.

The following cable has been received by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange from Rio de Janeiro:

"Decree signed today embodies the following: (1) Starting today all export bills will be sold free market. (2) Exportation will only be permitted after proving export bill sold any authorized bank. (3) Such banks must resell to Bank of Brazil sight exchange bills on London or New York at official rate in pounds or dollars or any international currency 35 per ent of export bills bought. (4) All coverings importation for goods not dispatched custom house up to today must be bought free market. (5) All coverings importations for goods dispatched custom house up to today can not be bought free market and must wait Bank of Brazil measures for respective release at official rates."

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Feb. 12 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 50¼. Sales, 11, receipts, 36; shipments, 16; stock, 12,994. Rosin firm; sales, none; receipts, 228; shipments, 96; stock 83,510. Quote: B, 3.90; D, 4.00; E, 4.20; F, 4.65; G, 4.70; H, 4.70; I, 4.75; K, 4.75; M, 4.80; N, 5.15; WG, 5.65; WW and X, 6.30.

Morgan Firm Partners Shift Stock Holdings

103,103 Sharp & Dohme Common Retained by Drexel & Co.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Several partners in J. P. Morgan & Co. made changes in their holdings in seven companies of which they are directors during January, reports filed with the stock exchange reveal.

Statements for the month, which in each case included the partner's proportional interest in stock owned by J. P. Morgan & Co., showed changes in their investments in General Electric Co., General Motors Corporation, Johns-Manville Corporation, Montgomery Ward & Co., Pullman, Inc., Sharp & Dohme, Inc., and Kennecott Copper Co. The changes were as follows in the companies indicated:

General Electric—Francis D. Bartow bought 120 and held 1,120 shares; Thomas Cochran bought 100 and held 600.

General Motors—Junius S. Morgan bought 200 shares and held 2,400; George Whitney bought 400 and held 800.

Johns-Manville—Francis D. Bartow bought 90 shares and held 3

Firpo, in a Hospital, Arrested on Land Deal

Buenos Aires, Feb. 12 (AP).—Luis Angel Firpo, erstwhile "Wild Bull of the Pampas," was arrested today in a hospital where he has been confined for several weeks, charged with irregularities in a land sale in the province Cordoba.

Firpo, who has been in ill-health for several months, went into seclusion last year and it was reported he was secretly training for a boxing comeback. However, a a complication of neuritis and other ailments sent him to the hospital.

3 Pct. Sales Tax Demanded.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 12 (AP).—Gov. E. W. Marland will insist upon a 3 per cent sales tax instead of the present 1 per cent levy, the funds to go for a permanent "provident fund" to take care of aged and infirm, he announced today.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Sail Today.
Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Conte Di Savoia, for Naples.
New Texas, for Freetown.
Tennessee, for Copenhagen.
Sail Tomorrow.
Afaunia, for Havre.
Chinese Prince, for Cape Town.
Scanstates, for Stockholm.
Washington, for Hamburg.
Sail Friday.
American Farmer, for London.
Augvald, for Barcelona.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Reported by Radio.
Afaunia, from Havre; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, today.

Band Concert.

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Today, Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8 P.M.

Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
March, "Lincoln Centennial".....Sanford
Overture, "Sicilian Vespers".....Verdi
Suite characteristique (a) "Rhapsodie Hongroise".....Tregina
(b) "Polonaise."
(c) "Danse Cosaque."
Grand march, "Los Conquistadores."
.....Drumm
Cello solo, with orchestra accompaniment, "Adagio and Tarantella".....Goltermann
Soloist, Musician John Auer.
Reve Angelique, "Kamennoi-Ostrow."
.....Rubinstein
Waltz, "The Debutante"
.....William H. Santelmann
Grand scenes from "Samson and Delilah."
.....Saint-Saens
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY, NO. 696 FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5638, folio 307 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on FRIDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot eighteen (18) in square seven hundred seventy-eight (778), described as follows: Beginning for the same on the west line of Fourth street at a point distant 15.80 feet south from the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south along the said line of said street 11.90 feet to the center of the division wall between premises Nos. 694 and 696 Fourth street northeast, thence west through the center of said division wall and a direct continuation thereof 55 feet to the rear line of said lot, thence north along said rear line 11.90 feet to a point due west of the beginning, and thence east 55 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE R. LINKINS.
WILLIAM H. LINKINS.
Trustees.

P—fe5d&dsexS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SEMI-DETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO GARAGE, KNOWN AS NO. 4 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5840 at folio 320 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Two hundred and twenty-nine (229) in Jacob B. Slapirr's subdivision of lots in square numbered Forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 26, folio 5, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, said secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee, 925 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

P—fe11,D&DS,exSun.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT CORNER BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2600 HART PLACE NORTHWEST (CORNER FULLER STREET) WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5458, folio 367 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 21 in Jennie B. Swain and others subdivision of lots in block 22 "Meridian Hill," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 19 at folio 103. Subject to building restriction shown on said subdivision establishing in the said building line 10 feet from the line of Messmore Avenue and 8 feet from the line of Huron street. Said lot now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 21 in square 2579.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. PAUL E. LESH.

P—fe13,16,20,23,26 Surviving Trustee.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Universal Wines and Spirits Company, Inc., a corporation, 1021 Connecticut avenue northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3175. To the creditors of Universal Wines and Spirits Company, Inc., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, 1935, the said Universal Wines and Spirits Company, Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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SALES & SERVICE
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LEGAL NOTICES

HARRYMAN DORSEY, Attorney,
1012 Earle Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. In re the application of Henry Gaymer Schmidt for change of name. No. 58284, Equity Doc. 122. Henry Gaymer Schmidt having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Henry Gaymer Smith, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 5th day of February, A. D. 1935, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1935, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post. C. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By WILLIAM W. STICKNEY, Assistant Clerk. 6.13.20

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. United States vs. Carmelo Puglisi. No. 58166 Equity Docket. The object of this suit is to set aside and cancel the order of naturalization granted to the defendant, Carmelo Puglisi, in Naturalization Cause No. 7294 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said certificate being No. 3903122, issued on January 2, 1929. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of February, A. D. 1935, ordered that the defendant, Carmelo Puglisi, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the sixtieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. By the Court. C. R. Luhring, Justice. True copy. Test: (Seal.) Frank E. Cunningham, Clerk. By William W. Stickney, Assistant Clerk. fe6.13.19

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 6, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 21, 1935, at 10 A. M., in Room 221, District Building: 2125. Robert Edwin McCormick, Retailers B, 1230 C St., N. E. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 6, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 21, 1935, at 10 A. M., in Room 221, District Building: 2125. Robert Edwin McCormick, Retailers B, 1230 C St., N. E. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

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R STREET NW., 2000—Beautifully furnished 2d floor front; southern exposure; location excellent; convenient to car line.

REAL HOME—Redec.; quiet, refined home for particular people; liv. rm., firepl., sunny bedrm. 7 wind.); large closets; c. h. w., phone, jan.; perm. adults. 1626 17th.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3404—Large, double, ft.; home priv.; h. k. or meals. CL. 2668.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Rooms with bath, or running water near bath with showers; single or double.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Large single room; gentleman; hot and cold water.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room, private bath, hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 large, clean, desir.; gentlemen; 2 adj. rms.; suit. gentlemen, empl'd couple; near car; no cook. AD. 2277.

16TH ST.—Downtown. Near all Government depts. Large comfortable room near bath. $15 month. Gentlemen. MEt. 5319.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Single and double, outside; semiprivate bath; maid service; private; see to appreciate; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attr. 1st fl. front office-bedroom; also nicely furn. room. h. k.; $4 week. Col. 3907-J.

18TH ST NW., 3164—Large front rm; priv. b.; no other rooms; $25 mo.; bkft. optl.

COLUMBIA HOTEL
2125 G STREET N.W.
PHONE WEST 0897.
Desirable rooms for men; running water; showers on each floor; $7 to $9 per week; restaurant and barber shop in building.
WM. BOHEN, MANAGER.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

10TH ST NE., 4216—One room, kitchenette; reasonable. NOrth 4357-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 11 Newland St.—Attr. dbl. semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; nr. buses; garage apt'l; exc. meals. Reas.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1448—Large, lovely room for 2; excellent meals; c. h. w.; $35 each.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts. exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

LANIER PL., 1775—Desirable 3-window front rm.; fine meals; couple or two ladies. (Near 18th and Columbia rd.)

LARGE, newly furnished room and porch, twin beds, for young ladies; 2 closets; oil heat; abundant hot water; excellent food. 1748 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18 & Col. rd.

LYONS PARK, VA.—Large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; good home cooking; $35 mo. ea., including laundry; 1 block to bus; 10c fare. Clarendon 1415.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rms.; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

NEAR Walter Reed, 735 Butternut st.; large, double, front; detached home; suit. 2 or 3; gentlemen or couple; nr. school, and cars. GEorgia 2990. Good board.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13TH ST. N.W.
"Real Home Surroundings."
Lovely, Warm Rooms. Good Meals.
Very Reasonable Rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4484, 409 FARRAGUT NW.

MONTAGUE ST., 1414—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; basement apt. Pri. ent.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, electric refrigeration; c. h. w. Call evenings.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room front apt.; private bath; janitor service; heat, electricity, gas; $50 per month. Adults preferred.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 and 3 rooms; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; $47.50 and $55.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furnished corner front room; grill if desired.

1847 KALORAMA RD.—Bachelor apt., drawing room, 2 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, casement windows. Ad. 0202.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.: 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day week, month. NAtional 5425.

16th St. N.W., 2000 5-room apt. Newly decorated. Inspect today. PO. 1857.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

ATTRACTIVE unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

11TH ST. NW., 1109—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable rent.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

4700 CONN. AVE.—2 bedrooms, living rm., dining room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, $115; 24-hour service; garage space; refrigeration. Res. mgr., CLeveland 0845.

814 M ST. NW.
Apt. 4, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

THE ALBEMARLE
Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2931 or WEst 2044.

$75

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$55—THE MOUMOUTH (1819 G st.)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2 closets; rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Orrick, resident manager.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures.

1403 L ST. N.W.
2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00
2131 C ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and Electrolux refrigeration $45.00
1402 14TH ST. N.W.
2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Key in paint store.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
Near 17th and Euclid Sts. NW.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1st floor $37.50
2d floor $47.50
Electricity and hot-water heat.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NAtional 9300.

$48.50 Montgomery Apts., 1151 North Capitol st., within walking distance of Govt. Printing Office. Apartment 33, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Pheips Bldg. 1417 K st. nw.

Desirable Offices Available in the DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING, 1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W. $15 AND $30 MONTHLY
John F. Moran, Receiver. Phone Col. 5000.

$29.50
Large, bright outside offices, vicinity of 17th and Eye Streets; modern building; service to satisfy the most discriminating.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FOR LEASE AS A
CAFETERIA or RESTAURANT
1716 EYE ST. N.W.
Just vacated after 7 successful years as a high-class cafeteria, this property is immediately available and presents a unique opportunity to the right party to take over an established trade—NOW. No equipment. Will redecorate to suit tenant.
See Mr. Williams.
9 A. M.-11 A. M.; 3 P. M.-5 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

1108 18th St. NW.....$30.00
7714 Georgia Ave. NW.....$45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE—Brick home, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished; garage; year's lease; a real bargain. NAtional 2626.

CHEVY CHASE—201 E. Thornapple st. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath house, on large corner lot; garage. NAt. 1512.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 bedrooms, garage; $85. Call GE. 4484.

UPPER MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—Unique studio house, 12 rms., 4 bas., 1½ story liv. rm., overlook. Rock Creek Pk. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. nw. ME. 3860.

14TH ST. NW.—Completely furnished 6-room house, yard, garage; $67.50. AD. 0774.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent from $100 up. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. NAt'l 8100.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. NW. NAt. 8500.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

TAKOMA—Detached; 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, h.-w. h.; $52.50. Nat. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

SIX MODERN HOMES.
$45-$80 monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS—4 rooms, b., $25. HYATTSVILLE—6 r., b., built-in gar., $35. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage...$45. ZANTZINGER CO.
GReenwood 1819 or National 5371.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

HOT SPRINGS, VA.—For rent, nine-room cottage, two baths, fully furnished; three minutes' walk from Homestead Hotel; golf courses, tennis, skeet, swimming, etc. Altitude 2,500 ft. Address Leonard Biles, Hot Springs, Virginia.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Have unlimited tenants for stores and business properties. List your vacancies with this office.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y ave. nw. NAtional 6562.

IF YOU HAVE vacancies in furnished, unfurnished houses, apartments or business property, for best and quickest service we invite you to call. NAtional 2626.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
BOSS & PHELPS
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W NA. 1166.

YOUNG COUPLE want small, neat apt. with private family; in se. or ne. F. J. Regan, 206 6th st. se.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads National 4200

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR—Here is a very unusual buy. A renovised 6-room and bath house, next to corner, in a first commercial zone that is growing fast. As it stands it can be rented for $55. $60, but the purchaser can build a store underneath for $700 without disturbing the present room plan and double the income, as stores in this block rent for $60. The price is $5,950. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Box 61, Washington Post.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave S.E.

STORE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE—Located next to corner of prominent intersection; well rented; has large piece of ground with great potential value; ideal investment; greatly reduced for quick sale. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. Phone DIstrict 6830.

33 1-3% NET per yd. on $10,000, well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE IN OLD Chevy Chase, one block from the circle; large lot with plenty of shade trees; house has seven large rooms, two baths, modern in appearance and equipment. Owner will consider trade for smaller property.

BLOCK FROM DUPONT CIRCLE—Ten-room, 2-bath house; good condition; alley in rear; reasonable cash payment. Balance in one trust. $9,500.

CHAIR, overstuffed; green silk covering; pillow back. Regular $39.50, close out $19.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner; outstanding bargain; detached, 6 rms., 2 bas. brick, $8,950; $2,950 cash down required; near Military rd. Col. 0961.

CORNER BRICK—6 rooms and bath; a. m. l.; 2 inclosed porches; garage; large front, side and back yard. 1241 Potomac ave. se.

MODERN—7-room brick; front and rear porches; built-in garage; $5,500; terms Cleve. 5003 or Cler. 1364.

NEARBY MD.—Modern 5-rm. bungalow, 2 porches, recreation room, large lot. $3,950, $500 cash, terms. Clev. 1364.

ONLY $5,750—$500 CASH—$50 MONTH. 2413 3d st. ne., 2 blks. north R. I. ave. Charming small all-brick home; 5 rooms; new-house cond.; ultra-modern features found only in homes at a much higher price. Open daily for inspection. NA. 9453.

SOUTH OF AND NEAR TAFT BRIDGE—This 11 room and 3 bath house, commanding in appearance, with handsomely finished interior, would please the most fastidious purchaser seeking convenience of location without sacrifice of refinement in neighborhood. There is an exceptionally fine clubroom in the basement. Priced at $13,500.
THOS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

3000 PORTER ST NW
Cleveland Park, corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage; $8,450; vacant.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

$4,750—6-ROOM modern semidet. brick; near Ga. ave. and Quincy st. nw.; tile bath, 2 scr. porches; h.-w. h.; brick garage; 2 blk. from schools, theaters, etc.; an unusual buy; will finance. NAt. 3365
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

110 13TH ST. SE. (facing Lincoln Park and Mass. Ave.)—Center-hall planned, 8 rms., bath, h.-w h., electricity. $9,950. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th, NAt. 0753, or your own broker.

$7,950.
New, semi-detached, brick. Three bright bedrooms. Paneled recreation room, basement lavatory, concealed radiation and many modern features that make this a real home. Terms to meet your budget.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860.

COLORED—Six rooms, tile bath; colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch, parquetry floors; cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

2326 to 2334
39th St. N. W.
NEW HOMES IN
GLOVER PARK
- Brick cement porch
- 6 and 8 large rooms
- 2 baths
- Beautiful kitchen
- Recreation room
- Gas heat
- Heated garage
- Insulated roof

If you are interested in new homes that are distinctive in design and construction, spend a pleasant hour inspecting these.

Modern gas appliances through the coop ration of the Washington Gas Light Co.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th St., then left one block on 39th to houses.
A. S. GARDINER
Owner-Builder
1510 K Street N.W. NAt. 0334

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

39TH ST. NW., 2826—By owner, new 8-room and 2-bath home.
Open. Inspection Invited.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

TAKOMA PARK bargain; beautiful, detached brick home; 4 m. l. Reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

7-ROOM DWLG.—H.-w. h.; large lot; in select residential section of Falls Church. Convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches. Price, $6,500. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

HOT SPRINGS, VA.—For rent, nine-room cottage, two baths, fully furnished; three minutes' walk from Homestead Hotel; golf courses, tennis, skeet, swimming, etc. Altitude 2,500 ft. Address Leonard Biles, Hot Springs, Virginia.

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THOS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

3000 PORTER ST NW
Cleveland Park, corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage; $8,450; vacant.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
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New, semi-detached, brick. Three bright bedrooms. Paneled recreation room, basement lavatory, concealed radiation and many modern features that make this a real home. Terms to meet your budget.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
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1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860.

COLORED—Six rooms, tile bath; colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch, parquetry floors; cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY,
1235 G St.

Several small
Grands of fine makes
that have been repossessed.
Selling at price savings to you of $100 and more on terms as low as $5 monthly.
It pays to come to
JORDAN'S.
Chickering Pianos.

KNABE
Steinway—

Weber, Fischer, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Stieff, Kimball, Vose & Sons, Wurlitzer—just a few of the famous makes of used pianos we have on sale at reduced prices. Baby Grands, $179 up; Uprights, $39 up; Players, $59 up. All have been thoroughly gone over and are in the best possible condition. Come in today and let us show you how easy it is to own one of these fine instruments.

KITT'S
1330 G St.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BRONZE SHAFT—One ¾-inch by 6 ft., with puppler; 14-inch diameter; 18-inch pitch. Call Clarendon 1347.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open 9-1. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0002.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS, electric, for stores and cafes; rebuilt and guaranteed; save half; terms. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

ELECTRIC RANGE, hot-point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, rebuilt, $34.50. Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—For large family, in perfect condition mechanically and appearance. A. C. motor. SNAP FOR SOME ONE AT $75. Actually worth a great deal more. See William Hill, basement 1901 15th st. nw.

HOUSE TRAILER, attractive, De Luxe, with electrical connections, ice box, wardrobe, etc.; reasonable. 1026 Monroe st. ne.

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator; practically new; guaranteed perfect; $57.50. 2030 14th nw. DE. 1611.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 811 E st. nw.

PAINT, Pure linseed oil, 65c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4174.

PIANO—Used late model Steinway in splendid condition; $245. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—SMALL SIZE, late model, mahogany finished upright, in very good condition; $135. A sturdy, well-built piano that will stand hard use. Very special at this price. Pay $5 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Colonial baby grand, finished in mahogany, $288. This piano has been used only five months and we don't believe it can be told from new. Seldom are we able to offer so much value at this price. Terms, $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIO—Late model Philco Console, $12.95. Late model, Crosley Console, $9.95.
SUN RADIO, 938 F St. N.W.

RADIO SALE—Atwater-Kent, Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, etc., as low as $4.95. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric, second-size; splendid condition; for quick sale, $90. 4615 44th st. nw. Cl. 7498.

REFRIGERATED display case; 6 ft.; full vision; set of platters; installed with refrig. plant, $395. 1731 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—We have an attractive offer for those desiring to secure an electric refrigerator this year. Come in for details. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

STEEL LETTER CABINETS—New, four drawers, $12.75. Other office equipment at low prices. Edgar Baum Co., Inc.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Linc. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town! Fine machines for rent. Free delivery. No deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, like new; guar. 1 year; $15. Your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NA. 5666.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $12 cord, delivered. G. W. Shifflet, GReenwood 1722-M.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt del.; $12 cord. Gr. 2206.

MEAT GRINDERS AND SLICERS.
436 K st. nw. Also service.

POWER TOOLS For home use.
Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads National 4200

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12TH ST. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.
Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal
POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. DI. 0385.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, guns inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth coins, silver, watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

BOOKS All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 1111 G st. nw.

PIANO—Preferably Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway or Weber grand. Will pay spot cash if price is right. Box 17, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS.
PHILIP GORES & CO., 1404 N Y ave. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

NRA
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
2519 M NW. WE. 0101 J. BRENNER & SON

AUT

BENNY — The Family Bus — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Right—Maybe — By Edwina

WELL, IF IT DID COST FIFTY CENTS FOR CRAYONS AN' PAINTS, IT'S TEACHIN' HIM TO DO THINGS FOR HIMSELF!
'COURSE, HE COULD OF BOUGHT A VALENTINE FOR MARY MARG'RET FOR A DIME — BUT THIS WAY HE CAN MAKE A LOT OF 'EM —
AN' MAKE A LOTTA PEOPLE HAPPY —
AN' WHEN TH' KIDS GET THESE FUNNY VALENTINES, SAY, WON'T THEY BE SORE!
2-13

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Sailors
5 Accumulate
10 Mark of a wound
14 Touch at the boundary line
15 Flowering plant
16 Minute orifice
17 Foot traveler
19 An English queen
20 Mixed rain and snow
21 Avalanche
23 Turf
24 Mythical huge bird
26 Minimum
28 Pots
33 Sets out on a voyage
36 Unity
37 Girl: dialetic
38 Pertaining to the teeth
39 Capital of Latvia
41 Make reparation
43 Extrafastidious dresser: colloq.
44 American monetary unit
46 Vigor: slang
47 Spread to dry
48 Expression of contempt
49 Those who urge a change for the better
52 Stop
54 Chinese pagoda
55 Likely
57 Stings of insects
60 Rasp
64 Biography
66 Airships of a certain type
68 Jewish month
69 Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
70 Final
71 Part with for money
72 Canceled
73 Gaelic

DOWN.

1 Bugle call
2 Son of Adam
3 Impolite
4 Guides the helm
5 Behave
6 The red planet
7 Indigo plant
8 Slow moving animals
9 American jockey
10 Mineral spring
11 Make up
12 Italian river
13 Tall grass stem
18 Halt
22 Comfort
25 Roll of tobacco for smoking
27 Finely divided rock
28 Small ropes
29 Edible bulb
30 Careless or inattentive
31 Rodent
32 Run away secretly
34 One who puts cargo on a vessel
35 Wheelless vehicles
38 Station
40 On the sheltered side
42 Clock in the form of a ship
45 Kind of horse
49 Withdraw
50 East Indian cereal grass
51 Kind of rock
53 Took the part of
55 Malt liquors
56 Heap
58 Pertaining to an era
59 Location
61 Winglike
62 Feminine nickname
63 Ancestral house of the ruling British dynasty
65 Addition to a building
67 Superhuman being

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	A	P		T	O	N		C	R	A	T	E		
A	D	A		R	U	E		R	O	B	I	N		
D	O	G		E	R	G		E	A	R	N	S		
A	R	E	A	S		A	R	E	N	A				
M	E	D	I	T	A	T	E	D		H	A	S		
			S	L	U	E	S		P	A	N	E		
W	I	L	L	E	D		A	G	A	M	I	C		
E	R	I	E		I	S	L	E	S					
T	E	N		A	T	T	E	S	T	I	N	G		
		C	U	R	S	E		T	E	N	O	R		
E	R	O	S	E		E	C	U		A	V	E		
R	E	L	E	T		P	U	R		N	E	E		
R	I	N	S	E		S	E	E		E	L	D		

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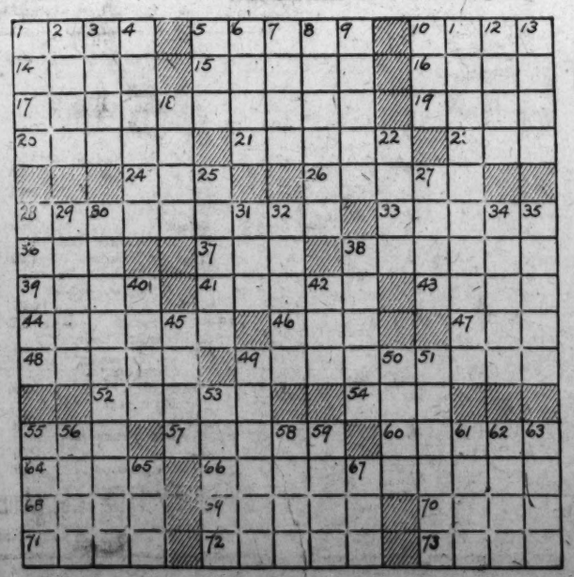

Walt Mason, Himself

Farming.

I hear men telling of farmers' grief; in rustic dwelling there's no relief; the sheriff lingers beneath its hatch, and has his fingers on every latch. The sheriff loiters around the parks, sent by exploiters or mortgage sharks. The farmer reckons on direst fate; the poorhouse beckons, the bailiff's wait. And yet his dwelling is all aglow, with singers yelling by radio. When he feels faded he has rich beans, and reads, when jaded, good magazines. Sometimes he'd chatter with Neighbor Jones—an easy matter, they both have phones. We see him scooting both near and far, his horn a-tooting, in his own car. I think of farming in long gone years, of woes disarming the pioneers. The farmer's dwelling was bleak and bare, no lights dispelling the shroud of care. Ere day was breaking the farmer went, his backbone aching, to earn a cent. He had no tractors or fine machines, as helpful factors in raising beans. His aunts and sisters helped till the lands, and they had blisters upon their hands. The day was dreary, when evening came all were too weary to play a game. There was no singing to cheer their souls, no wireless bringing news from the polls. There were no motors, no phones for talk, and kneesprung voters just had to walk. All books were lacking, the house seemed dead, so they went packing upstairs to bed. When I'm recalling such times as those, no tears are falling for modern woes.

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

WHILE APPLE MARY AND DENNIE JOURNEY TO THE CITY IN BILL BIFF'S TRUCK, MR. CRAFTEE, FEARING HIS HOUSEKEEPER HAS GIVEN INFORMATION TO MARY, IS ORDERING SPROCKETT TO FOLLOW HER.
YOU FOLLOW THAT OLD WOMAN TO THE CITY, SPROCKETT. FIND OUT ALL YOU CAN ABOUT HER. THEN REPORT TO ME!
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME, CRAFTEE. SHE'S HARMLESS.
HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE'S HARMLESS? YOU DO AS I SAY!
I TELL YOU IT'S A CRAZY IDEA.
I'M SICK OF YOUR ARGUING. NOW SHUT UP— AND GET OUT OF HERE!
WELL I'M SICK OF HIS ORDERING ME AROUND. THE DIRTY DOUBLE-CROSSER. I'M GOING TO FIND THE ORIGINAL OWNER OF THIS PLACE, AND BELIEVE ME, I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF INFORMATION FOR SALE.
MARTHA ORR
2-13
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THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Accidental Magic — By Harry J. Tuthill

OH THAT LANDLORD! RENTING THE FLAT NEXTDOOR TO A SPOOKY FAKE WHO...
THIS MUST BE THAT DIZZY LANDLORD AT THE DOOR NOW.
IT'S US, BUNGLE, FROM UPSTAIRS. ABOUT THIS PSYCHIC RED-HOT ACROSS THE HALL..
AMBROSE.... SH-H...I THOUGHT I HEARD THAT DOOR OPENING.
I'M SURE I HEARD.... OH AMBROSE, WHAT?..
OW!
AMBROSE! SPEAK TO ME! AMBROSE, LOOK AT ME! TRY AGAIN!
THE IDEA! DELIBERATELY SLAMMING A HEAVY DOOR IN THAT MAN'S FACE.
NO SIR. HE PULLED THE DOOR.
WHAT'S THAT? I... I...ME, SLAM A DOOR SHUT IN MY OWN FACE? BY JOVE!
LISTEN, I'M POSITIVE SOMEONE PULLED THE DOOR OUT OF MY HAND.
LISTEN FOLKS, WE SENT FOR THE LANDLORD, TO ASK WHY HE'S TRYING TO TURN THIS HOUSE INTO A GRAVEYARD ANNEX BY RENTING TO A BUM WHO....THAT MUST BE THE LANDLORD NOW!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-13
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

JOE PALOOKA — We'll See — By Ham Fisher

SUFFRIN' TRIPE! SEVEN A' CLOCK! AN' THERE IT GOES AGAIN! WAIT'LL I TELL THIS BLASTED HOTEL A THING ER TWO.
HO HUM.
SKREEEE
YOU HEARD ME!! AN' DO IT NOW!!
BUT MISTER-R WALSH. YE CANNA INSOOLT A MON FUR PLAYIN' GR-R-RAND SCOTCH MUSIC. B'SIDES SIR-R IT COMES FROM THE GYMNASIUM ACROSS THE STR-R-EET---
---WHERE WEE WULLIE MAC PHERSON'S TRAININ' FUR THE FIGHT SIR.
OH-SO THAT'S IT EH? WELL IF YOU CAN'T STOP IT, I CAN.!
SKREEEE AAAAA
IT SORTA GITS IN YER BLOOD, AN' MAKES IT RUN FASTER.
IT GITS IN MY HAIR AN' MAKES ME TIRED!!
MACKAB'S GYMNASIUM
HAM FISHER
12-13
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN — Keeping the Record — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THERE! — YOU'RE A BRAVE LITTLE SOLDIER, LADDIE — THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO THE FIRST TREATMENT TO MAKE YOU GROW —
WHERE'S HE RUNNING TO?
I MADE A MARK ON TH' WALL JUS' BEFORE—
I WANNA SEE HOW MUCH I GROWED
2-13
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — Final

NOW MOTHER- WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M CALLING UP TO SEND BACK EVERY SINGLE THING I'VE BOUGHT- ALL MY DRESSES HATS, SHOES- EVERYTHING- THERE'S NO NEED TO HAVE A WARDROBE AROUND THIS HOUSE - NOT WHEN I HAVE A SON-IN-LAW WHO KEEPS ME COOPED UP LIKE A CINDERELLA WITH A DUST PAN AND BROOM-
OH, MOTHER- PLEASE- THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN, AND BUY ME A MILK MAIDS OUTFIT- DRESS ME UP IN A GINGHAM APRON AND SOME WOODEN SHOES- SO I'LL LOOK LIKE A SERVANT TOO- DON'T FORGET TO GET ME A GOOD MOP AND A SCRUB BRUSH NEXT TIME YOU'RE DOWNTOWN-
IF MILLIE WANTS TO STAND FOR THIS LIFE- SHE CAN- YOU'RE MARRIED TO HER- BUT THANK HEAVENS- YOU'RE NOT MARRIED TO ME- AND WHAT'S MORE- I'M LEAVING FOR GOOD AND FOR ALL- THIS IS THE END!
2-13
SIDNEY SMITH
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DICK TRACY — Instructions

YOUR LIFE IS IN THE GREATEST POSSIBLE DANGER, MARY - AND I THINK FOR THE TIME BEING YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE WITH JUNIOR AND ME
YOU CAN SLEEP IN MY ROOM, MOTHER I'LL STAY IN THE BACK BEDROOM WITH TRACY.
KEEP THIS .38 ON THE TABLE BY THE BED- AND DON'T BE AFRAID TO USE IT, UNDERSTAND? HOWEVER, I'M SURE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT HERE!
MEANWHILE..
NOW- PAY ATTENTION, GIRLIE, OR YOU MAY BE SORRY. DON'T TOUCH THAT BUTTON TILL YOU'RE READY TO THROW THE "PINEAPPLE" THEN YOU PUSH IT DOWN. GET ME?
OKAY- "NICKIE"- PUT IT IN MY CASE -AND HERE'S YOUR MONEY.
2-13
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — If Once You Don't Succeed, Cry, Cry Again

THE ONLY WAY I CAN BREAK UP THAT BEN AND WINNIE COMBINATION IS TO GET BEN OUT OF HERE! BUT HOW?
DADDY, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA IF BEN TOOK A TRIP TO PARIS TO BUY THE SPRING STYLES?
CERTAINLY NOT! I INTENDED TO MAKE THAT TRIP MYSELF!
OH-OH-MY DADDY DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE -SNIFF- HE WANTS TO GO TO PARIS HIMSELF-
NO, NO, GWENNIE- I MEANT TO TAKE YOU WITH ME — STOP CRYING, DEAR!
BOO HOOO
NOW WHAT'S SHE CRYING FOR?
DARNIT!! MY SCHEME DIDN'T WORK!!!
SNIFF SNIFF
BOO HOO
BRANNER
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Excess Profits In War Denied By Ship Firm

Ferguson, Before Senate Probers, Trims Alleged 86 Pct. to 3.48.

(Associated Press.)

The gray-haired president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. tartly told the Senate munitions committee yesterday that "nothing could be further from the fact" than the committee's assertion his company had enjoyed World War profits of 86 per cent.

This statement, by Homer L. Ferguson, christened the launching of the committee's inquiry into his company. It was an answer to a statement made by a committee investigator several weeks ago.

Ferguson introduced a calculation trimming the percentage of profit to as low as 3.48 per cent in one war-time year.

"As your record stood," he told the munitions investigators, our company has been pictured as a war profiteering concern. Nothing could be further from the fact. My instructions from the owners were that the company should serve the Government to the fullest extent; do what the Government ordered, and do it on terms set by the Government."

Contract Juggling Charged.

Little other reference was made to the "owners" of the company, the wealthy Huntington family of New Jersey, New York and California, whose activities in the ship business at Newport News gave the town an industry which during the war put an estimated 12,000 men to work.

The committee sought to draw a picture of manipulation of contracts for battle cruisers and other wartime warships on the part of the company in an alleged effort not only to enhance profits, but to decrease returns in taxes to the Government.

To support this contention, a letter was introduced by the committee, written in 1919 by Ferguson to the late H. E. Huntington, in Los Angeles, then owner of the company.

He explained in the letter negotiations with the Navy Department relative to types of ship contracts, then observed:

"We would like to change the battle cruiser contracts absolutely so as to get the date of the contract out of the war period and avoid the high tax on profits."

Collusive Bidding Alleged.

The company is charged by the committee with having entered into a system of collusive bidding with the two other large shipyards—New York Shipbuilding Corporation and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.—to boost prices and shut out competition, particularly during the past two years when construction was financed by Public Works contracts.

Ferguson caught the committee by surprise when he asked abruptly to read into the record a statement defending the company's position and replying to the earlier statement by a committee attorney bearing on profits.

"I think it is due the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.," he said, "that the record regarding the profits of this company during the war years should be set straight. At the present time, this committee's records on that phase of this investigation is far from correct.

"It will be recalled that on December 13 1934, Mr. Alger Hiss, of counsel for this committee, placed in the record at a public hearing of the committee a statement purporting to show the profits made by this company during the period of the World War, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920.

"Mr. Hiss presented these figures to the committee. Senator Vandenburg [(Republican), of Michigan, and a committee member] developed that they had been arrived at before Federal taxes had been deducted. Mr. Hiss explained that the taxes had been stricken out because the accountant could not be sure that perhaps some 'additional tax was not paid,' adding that he preferred not to put anything in the record that there might be a dispute about.

"Certainly there is a dispute about what he did put in and as a result it was broadcast to the Nation that his company made war profits out of all line with its invested capital. The fact is, as was shown by this company's records at that time in the possession of the committee, that in the years mentioned the company paid the following Federal taxes."

Then he listed the taxes for the four years, aggregating $6,932,700. Continuing, he said:

"Mr. Hiss undertook to reduce these assumed profits to percentages based on the company's invested capital and in doing so stated that the company's invested capital was only $3,800,000 in 1917. This on its face is ridiculous, as the company had built ships over 25 years and the plant was one of the largest and best equipped in existence.

"I do not know who prepared this statement for Mr. Hiss, but I do know that the records of the Internal Revenue Bureau must be abundantly clear that the taxes of this company were not determined by the Internal Revenue Bureau on any such basis. The actual investment was several times that figure. At one time the bureau considered using that figure as a basis for ascertaining these taxes in 1917, but, upon investigation and after negotiation, determined that that would be unfair as representing the value of our plant."

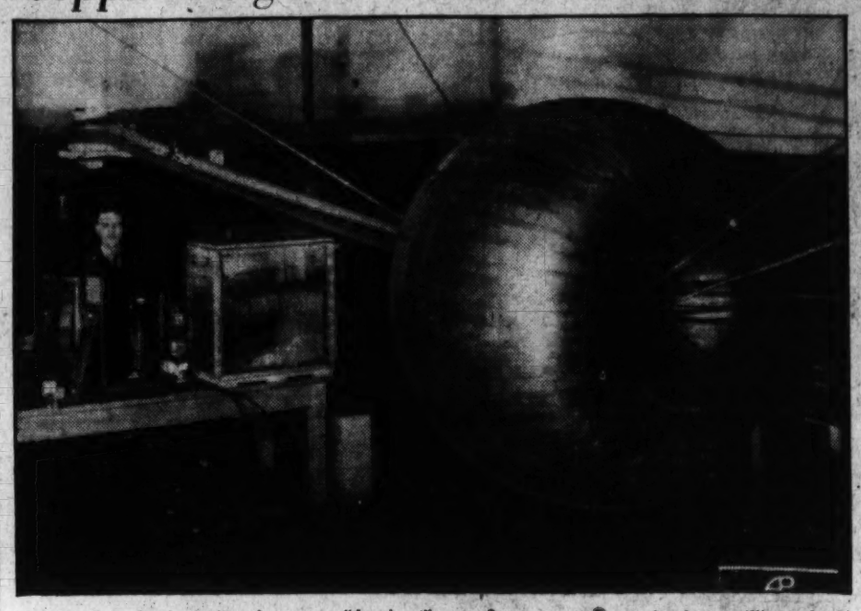
He offered his own computations of percentages of profits, using both the volume-of-business basis and the current assets basis to show the percentages far less than Hiss calculated.

"These figures," he continued, "representing volume of business and profit, include all business done by this company whether new construction or repair work and whether done for the Government or for private concerns. Over half of the profits were on repair work. The average of the profits on Navy work before Federal taxes was about 7.5 per cent.

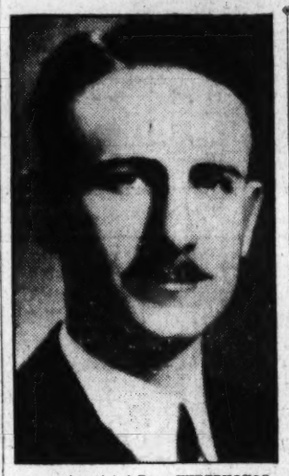
"After the war had ended, at my suggestion, the Navy Department canceled, and our company voluntarily gave up, the contracts for six destroyers on which there was an anticipated profit of approximately $1,000,000.

"In conclusion, I desire to say that I have never owned in my own right any stock in the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co."

Copper 'Doughnuts' Generate a Million Volts



Apparently a simple device, the copper "doughnut" generator at the right can develop a million volts of electricity. It was perfected by Ohio State University.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

DR. WILLARD H. BENNETT, of Ohio State University, who directed development of the new high energy electrical generator.

State Launches Murder Trial Of Kennamer

Three Knew of Plan to Kill Gorrell, Jury Told by Prosecutor.

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Three persons knew of Phil Kennamer's plan to kill John F. Gorrell, jr., the State charged today in opening its murder case against the 19-year-old son of a Federal judge.

Gorrell, 23, son of a prominent Tulsa throat specialist, and a Kansas City dental college student, was found shot to death in Tulsa last Thanksgiving night. Kennamer confessed the slaying.

In his opening statement, Tom Wallace, assistant Tulsa County prosecutor, told the jury—dominated by farmers and gasoline station men—that Floyd Huff, Kansas City aviator; Mrs. O. L. Harmon, Tulsa apartment house operator, and Hugh Snedden, a Tulsa youth, had heard Kennamer threaten Gorrell before the slaying.

Huff's story had been told before; so had Snedden's. Mrs. Harmon was disclosed as the State's "mystery witness' against the son of United States District Judge Franklin E. Kennamer.

"Mrs. Harmon will testify," Wallace said, "that two boys rented an apartment from her and that she heard one of them say: "He has run out on me. I am going to Kansas City to give him the skids."

Five farmers, four filling station operators, a stock buyer, a bank clerk and a lumberman are on the jury completed in midafternoon today to hear the case against Kennamer.

Dr. John F. Gorrell, father of the slain youth, was named to be the first witness as the trial enters its third day tomorrow.

Wallace, in his statement, said Kennamer contended he killed Gorrell because of an extortion note supposed to have been written in Kansas City and given to Kennamer for delivery to Homer F. Wilcox, wealthy Tulsa oil man.

Virginia Wilcox, pretty 17-year-old daughter of the oil man, and her brother, H. F. Wilcox, jr., have been called as witnesses by both sides in the case.

Crack Locomotive Derailed.

Jupiter, Fla., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The locomotive of a southbound Florida East Coast crack passenger train crashed into an open drawbridge here late today and toppled partly off the tracks. No one was injured seriously. The engineer and fireman jumped before the locomotive crashed.

HOTELS

When Visiting—
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
HOTEL FAIRFAX and HOTEL SOUTHLAND
Norfolk's leading fireproof hotels. Beautiful rooms, with bath and shower, from $2.50; with lavatory and toilet, $2. Parlor suites.
Hugh F. Galvin,
President and General Manager

Ignoring Gold, Court Dooms Capital to Renewed Suspense

Tensed Spectators in Crowded Room Find Hopes Are Blasted as Jurists Fail to Announce Decision, Now Looked For Next Monday.

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court solemnly stole the show on Capitol Hill yesterday by merely withholding its gold decision and furnishing Washintgon with another exhausting anticlimax.

It met, admitted a dozen attorneys to its bar, heard arguments and adjourned until today without a mention of gold or even an intimation that it was aware of the unusual tension which surrounded it.

For a third time the Capital had keyed itself up to an expectation that the nervously awaited "gold cluase" decision would come today, Lincoln's birthday, when all domestic markets were closed.

Public seats in the courtroom were filled long before the convening hour of noon. A long queue awaited admission outside. It quickly spotted Stanley Reed, RFC counsel, and Angus MacLean, Assistant Solicitor General, who argued the cases before the court.

Then they noted that two of the opposing counsel also were present. Surely, the eager supposition was, the decision was coming. The usual buzz of chatter that precedes the court's ceremonious entrance was gone. Dead silence prevailed.

The court filed in. The hush was broken only by a whispered conversation between two of the associate justices as they made their way to the bench. The crier bade all be aware that the court was now sitting. Chief Justice Hughes adjusted his eyeglasses and asked:

"Are there motions for admission to the bar?"

The taut atmosphere was broken. But on the chance that the opinion might follow the crowd stayed. Again it was disappointed, for the court turned to hearing argument. Newsmen and spectators alike made for the doors.

They returned at 2:30 when the court came back from lunch only to be disappointed again. Reed, MacLean and other counsel were present, it developed, in connection with another case on call for argument.

Conjecture on the probable time of the decision turned to next Monday, a regular opinion day. If it does not come then it will be delayed an additional fortnight, under the present schedule of the court, for it has a recess of that length planned.

Kent Again Joins Hunt for Sharks

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 12 (AP).—A prince turned fisherman, the Duke of Kent cruised about Trinidad's Bocas Islands today with his bride in search of sharks.

It was the second time the royal bridegroom had joined the shark hunters since ariving here last week on his honeymoon. Sunday he and the duchess came back with nothing.

This morning they were off again, Prince George vowing he would get his shark before they come back to land. It will be his last chance. Tomorrow he and his bride will board an airliner for Port Castries, St. Lucia, in the Windward Islands, and then to St. Johns, Antigua.

Lincoln Fete Is Day at Home For Roosevelt

Spurns Offices to Reply to Correspondence at White House.

President Roosevelt observed Lincoln's birthday yesterday by remaining away from the Executive offices and attempting to catch up with his heavy correspondence by dictating to secretaries in the White House proper.

His only scheduled caller was a 93-year-old Union soldier, William H. Gilbert, who served in the bodyguard that attended Lincoln's bier when the body lay in state at Philadelphia.

The President's action in keeping his calendar clear of any business engagements was explained in one quarter as a mere desire on his part to accomplish some work without interruptions. His usual daily schedule affords him little time to reply to mail.

During the day the Chief Executive transmitted two messages to Congress, both minor in nature. The first was accompanied by an Executive order which restored the full pensions to veterans of the Spanish-American War who enlisted after August 12, 1898, and left the United States to serve abroad. The order affects about 5,500 cases.

The second message approved a report by the Secretary of State for an appropriation of not to exceed $44,403.15 for payment on certain obligations incurred by the embassies in Russia and Turkey during the years 1915 to 1920.

Announcement was made by the White House, meantime, that the President will act this morning on the bill restoring the remaining 5 per cent reduction in Federal salaries. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to approve the measure, although the date for pay restoration was moved up three months to April 1 by Congress.

Counter-Offensive Opened by Bolivia

Buenos Aires, Feb. 12 (AP).—A determined Bolivian counter-offensive designed to cut Paraguayan lines north of Villa Montes, Bolivian army base, apparently was under way in the Chaco tonight.

M. W. Locke

Men's Shoes Give All-Day Comfort

10.50

From morn till night M. W. Locke Shoes promote Comfort, Ease, Vigor and Foot Health. You'll forget foot aches and pains when you wear Locke Shoes, fitted by registered M. W. Locke fitters. You'll welcome the fine, pliable leathers and expert workmanship.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
MEN'S SHOPS
F Street at Seventh

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

TREASURE CHESTS
(U. S. Navy Ditty Boxes)

- *14 inches long*
- *10 inches wide*
- *9 inches high*

$1.29

A beautiful and practical chest of highly polished wood, made for use by the U. S. Sailors, but not now needed, as they have lockers . . . Solid brass hinges . . . Yale lock and handles. Use them for

- *Sewing materials*
- *Fishing Tackle*
- *First Aid Kit*
- *Small Tools*
- *Hardware*
- *Radio Parts*
- *Silverware*
- *Children's Toys*

Phone and Mail Orders While They Last
The Hecht Co. Sport Shop—Main Floor.

WHAT WOULD you DO?

A LIN ELLIS PRODUCTION

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SEE TOMORROW'S POST